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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FINAL

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UPSET RACKET UNION SESSION

ROOSEVELT AID ON TRADE BILL OUTLINES PLAN

Tugwell's Views in His New Book.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special.]—Rexford G. Tugwell, professor of economics at Columbia university and assistant secretary of agriculture in the Roosevelt administration, is the chief expositor of the underlying theory of the President's project of planned industry under government supervision. In fact, the scheme is now recognized as the brain child of this important member of the Roosevelt "brain trust."

In a book just published, entitled "The Industrial Discipline and the Government Arts," Prof. Tugwell outlines the plan now sponsored by the administration for a government controlled capitalism. The bill which he helped to draft is the embodiment of the plan he outlines in his book for "maintaining standards of competition and for controlling maximum prices and minimum wages."

Looking into the future, this advanced thinker gives us a breath-taking vision of a workless machine age in which capitalism shall have evolved into socialized industry.

"Thinking" Reform Urged.

Reform of "our thinking and our loving" is what we need most, avers Prof. Tugwell. We are too prone to cling to "the institutions we have learned to love." Instead, we ought to be more concerned with that "strain of tough, continued force which we must seize and use if it is not to destroy our civilization. That is what we must learn to love and to protect as an interest. The rest must be sloughed off."

Prof. Tugwell is most impatient of those yearnings we all have for the return of the good old days. "No good," he says, "can come of ancestor worship," which "tunes the affections to a half imaginary past and persuades us toward return." We can never go back and "perhaps the only chance for a cure is the substitution of preoccupation with the future for all this contemplative leaning above the past." The "affections of men and women might conceivably reach forward rather than backward," but not until "it has been admitted that gray steel, geometric design, concrete masses, and all the other characteristic features of machinedom are worth pushing to their ultimate possibilities."

Sees Too Many Resentful.

The real trouble, he finds, is that so many of us don't take kindly to all this development of machinedom and are resentful of it and discontented. So we are failing to take advantage of and make the most of the machine age movement, which is going to continue whether we like it or not.

Instead of going back to manorial or homestead life, Prof. Tugwell predicts, "we shall go forward into a future in which delicate adjustments are multiplied, in which switchboards will control operations, in which no labor will be done except of experiment and repair." The "rhythm of affairs will become is becoming—mechanical rather than human" as we approach the "abolition of work."

But as we go on abolishing work we are going to be bothered by our ethical teaching that idleness is wicked, though Prof. Tugwell thinks that our present "reiteration of the virtue in making work" is due to fear that the "idle will make trouble." He wonders if it is premature to "seize on the prospect of final release from labor and put it, for a time, at the center of our thinking that we should not be ashamed to desire it and to scheme for bringing it about."

Glorifies the Machine.

The professor glorifies the machine that provided means of escape from "the routines of medievalism," which "approached the intolerable for all but a few of the nobility." Of course, the "person who tends machines is in terrible circumstances, but this is because he is in reality substituting for one of them and therefore is treated inhumanly." The tragedy of our present state, he says, is that so many persons are doing the work of machines.

Illuminating the principle of the Roosevelt project of planned industry Prof. Tugwell says that public interest in conciliation of strife and competitive rivalries in manufacturing "has led to a new conception of the duties of government with respect to industry." The object is to "find

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[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Monday May 15 1933

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Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
April, 1933
DAILY *in excess of* 770,000

Milk Price Raised to 10 Cents a Quart

WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS RIGHT AT THIS TIME

O, UNCLE! JUST A MOMENT!
CHICAGO
"WHEW!"
1.
IN OUR LONG, HARD CLIMB — MAYBE IF WE'D STOP AND LOOK BACK AT SOME OF THE
2.
SCENERY — WE'D BE INSPIRED TO RENEW OUR EFFORTS
3.
LOOK HOW FAR WE'VE COME IN THE PAST HUNDRED YEARS!
A CENTURY of PROGRESS
LET'S GO!
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ORR

DAIRY FARMERS GIVEN BOOST; AVERT STRIKE

New Scale Effective in Chicago Today.

Farmers Dump Milk

Five truck loads of milk dumped by striking farmers in Wisconsin after overpowering deputy sheriffs near Waukesha county line.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The Chicago milk council announced last night that retail milk prices in the Chicago area have been raised 1 cent a quart, effective this morning. The new quart price is 10 cents. Pints will sell for 7 cents, instead of 6. Members of the milk council sell 95 per cent of the milk distributed in the Chicago area.

A 1 cent price increase was also announced by the independent distributors, who will charge 9 cents a quart instead of 8. The independents, however, will require a deposit on bottles. No bottle deposit is required by members of the Chicago milk council.

No change was made in the price of cream, which remains at 15 cents a half pint, the announcement said.

Raise Price to Farmer.

A price increase of 30 cents a hundred pounds to be paid to farmers for the milk consumed in bottles was also announced. A smaller increase was made on the excess milk that is converted into cream or manufactured dairy products. Under the new scale the farmer will receive about 3¾ cents of the 10 cents paid by consumers for a quart of milk.

Officials of the milk council and the Pure Milk association, which is the sales agency for 17,000 dairy farmers in the Chicago area milk shed, said they expected to receive approval of the new milk prices from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George N. Peek, the new farm relief law administrator. A delegation from these two organizations is now in Washington conferring with Wallace and Peek.

The delegation is expected to remain at the capital to complete arrangements for licensing Chicago milk dealers and farmers as soon as official approval is given the new price scale. Under the provisions of the new farm law any retail milk distributor or producer who sells for less than the approved price is to be deprived of his right to continue business.

Avert Milk Shortage.

Explaining that the price increase was the result of local marketing conditions leading milk distributors declared last night that had they refused to meet the farmers' demand for a price increase Chicago probably would have suffered a milk shortage during the week-end because of the strike in Wisconsin.

Chicago was found to have a surplus over its milk requirements for the week-end in a survey made yesterday by the Chicago board of health, the local milk companies and the Pure Milk association. This survey showed that the Chicago territory has sufficient supplies to meet its own needs and to ship considerable quantities to Milwaukee and other Wisconsin points threatened with a shortage, if need be.

Call Off Milk Strike.

Leaders of an incipient milk strike in McHenry and Kane counties called off the strike last night after an all day conference in Elgin with officials of the Pure Milk association and others. The only noticeable phase of the strike occurred at the milk plant of the Borden Dairy company at Woodstock, where picket lines were established. These were withdrawn immediately when association farmers from the region appeared on the scene prepared to insure safety for Chicago's milk supply.

The conference in Elgin followed The discussions centered on the producers' demands for a better milk base or allotment of milk which they may ship at the new price of $1.75 per hundredweight. Some of the dissenting farmers belong to the Pure Milk association, but most of them are independents. They are promised full consideration of their pleas at a later time.

State Solons at Meeting.

Among those at the parley were H. A. Pfister, president, and Arthur H. Hartman, Ole Stalheim, John Case, G. L. Morgan, and L. W. Pohlman, directors of the Pure Milk association. E. L. Bost, N. J. Shaeffer, Thomas

[Continued on page 12, column 2.]

100 Year Old Schoolmarm Raps for Order

(Picture on Back Page.)

At 9 o'clock this morning the bell of the little school house in the village of Rowe, five miles northwest of Pontiac, will ring a summons to the strangest class to assemble within its walls in a history spanning three quarters of a century. Its clanging notes will not speed the laggard steps of errant schoolboys. Instead it will call together the patriarchs of Esmin township in Livingstone county.

Into the scarred benches will file Charles Quaif, 80 years old; George Camp, 90; Monty Whalen, 79; Ole Hammerway, 76; his brother, Ollie O. Hammerway, 74; O. A. Erickson, 75, and his brother, Charles, the baby of the class, who is only 71. And in the teacher's rostrum will be Mrs. Annies Bemis, 100 years old, who was their teacher more than 65 years ago.

Celebrate Her 100th Birthday.

The class will be called to celebrate Mrs. Bemis' 100th birthday. Though her pupils will take the seats they once knew so well there will be no lessons to recite. Instead each will rise to pay tribute to their school mistress. The seven old folks are the last of the 35 pupils Mrs. Bemis taught when she came to Rowe at the close of the civil war.

Mrs. Bemis was born in Litchfield, Conn., May 15, 1833. She came to Rowe to join her brother, Rodney Curtis, after her husband, Jason C. Durham, was killed in the Peninsular campaign. She brought her two children, Grace, now 61 years old, and Jason, now 59, both of whom still live with her.

Her arrival found the town without a school marm. She volunteered to teach and continued on the job for several years until she married again. Her second husband was an Esmin township farmer.

Directs Operation of Farm.

Today Mrs. Bemis, despite the weight of her 100 years, directs the operation of her 132 acre farm. She cooks the meals and does her housework. Each morning she reads the Bible for more than an hour and takes down the book for further reading at night. She eats sparingly, but with no dietary restrictions.

"Reading the Bible is my recipe for a long life," she said.

Tomorrow evening a reception will be held for Mrs. Bemis in the Methodist church of Rowe with the Rev. Mr. Dunlap presiding. The reception was to have been held yesterday, but heavy rains have flooded the basement of the church, necessitating the postponement.

French Ocean Flyer Begins Return Flight to Africa

NATAL, Brazil, May 15.—[Monday.]—(AP)—The big French airplane Arc-en-Ciel, with Pilot Jean Mermoz at the controls, started at midnight on a return flight across the South Atlantic to Africa. Mermoz with six companions spanned the Atlantic in January in the record time of 14 hours 2 minutes.

Evanston Girl Shoots Self at Target Practice

Betty Andrews, 17 years old, 2622 Harrison street, Evanston, a student at Evanston Township High school accidentally shot herself in the right hand with a rifle yesterday while at target practice on a rifle range in Deerfield. She is the daughter of George E. Andrews, a salesman for the McGraw-Hill Publishing company.

200 POLICEMEN BALK PLANS OF SHERIDAN CREW

Protest of Teamster Boss Ignored.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

A garrison of 200 policemen occupied the Hod Carriers' hall at 814 West Harrison street yesterday to prevent a special meeting called by leaders of the Coal Teamsters' and Hikers' union, an organization allegedly ruled by racketeers.

With State's Attorney Courtney proclaiming another meeting to be held shortly under his own auspices with police supervision to get an honest expression from the rank and file of the union on the racket issue, the police were determined to let nothing upset that plan. No force was necessary to prevent yesterday's assembly. The 2,000 union members who arrived were dispersed quietly.

Policemen Halt Traffic.

An hour before 2 p. m., the time when the meeting was scheduled to begin, squads of uniformed police deployed around the square at Harrison and Halsted streets and held up all except street car traffic passing the hall. By 1:30 p. m. a major traffic jam was developing, with hundreds of the teamsters parked in their cars while other hundreds jammed the sidewalks outside the police lines.

John Sheridan Sr., overlord and general secretary of the Chicago Teamsters' union, of which the coal teamsters are a subdivision, arrived with his entourage in a large car about 2 o'clock.

Among those with him were his son, John Sheridan Jr., a bespectacled youth who is vice president of the coal teamsters; Milton Booth Jr., young and chubby secretary of the coal teamsters, a son of the union's founder; Dave Reese, muscular business agent of the coal teamsters; and, more powerful than all these, Mike Galvin, big boss of the Chicago General Teamsters' union.

Sheridan's Speech Limited.

Sheridan, whose unions cover trucking of coal and building supplies, and Galvin, whose dominion extends to the trucking of groceries, tobacco, and other commodities, are one in their opposition to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, an affiliate of the American Federation of labor.

Sheridan, who had come primed for a powerful speech on the iniquities of the police, the state's attorney, and the "vested interests," had to confine his oratory to a small group composed of Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker, Supervising Police Captains John Stege and Ira McDowell, and Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator of the state's attorney's office.

The colloquy went somewhat as follows:

SHERIDAN—Is this a free country or isn't it? We hired that hall and paid the rent. We don't need a police permit to meet there. We have our rights under the law.

Gilbert Hits the Thugs.

CAPT. GILBERT—That's the trouble with you fellows. You want all your rights under the law, but the murdering thugs that put you in the union will go out bombing, slugging, and machine gunning to make a joke of the law.

SHERIDAN—Ask John Stege, there, about me. I've been a legitimate labor organizer for thirty years, haven't I, John? I've paid my taxes and paid my bills. Nobody ever caught me with a gun.

CAPT. STEGE—You've brought this on yourself, Sheridan. I warned you back in 1929 when you took the mobs in that this would happen. I know they planted a stick under your house and blew the front wall in while your wife was expecting a baby. But you should have stood out against them for your own preservation.

Hoodlums' Names Bob Up.

The names of the slain George [Red] Barker, former business agent of the union, and of William [Klondike] O'Donnell, and Willie [Three Fingered Jack] White, cropped up. Capt. Gilbert had walked out of the debate, leaving Capt. Stege to carry on.

"Now, let's not say anything bad of the dead," Sheridan remonstrated about Barker. "As for Willie White and Klondike O'Donnell, I haven't seen them for months. They're out, I tell you."

"Say anything bad about Barker?" Stege burst out. "The man that killed him deserves a medal. And you can't tell me that White and O'Donnell are out. As soon as the heat dies down they'll be back for the monthly shakedown. Why don't you fellows turn

BABY GORILLA BRAIN SETS RECORD NEAREST TO HUMAN QUALITY

Washington, D. C., May 14.—(AP)—Discovery of a gorilla brain of higher type than ever before found in a beast was announced today by the Smithsonian institution.

The brain belonged to Okero, a little three year old gorilla that died several months ago at the National zoo here. It was studied by Dr. C. J. Connolly of the Catholic University of America.

Dr. Connolly found Okero's brain was especially rich in convolutions or "wrinkles" in the upper part, the location of speech control, thought, and bodily movements in human beings.

Okero's brain weighed 466.6 grams, a little over a pound. The lightest normal human brain weighs about 1,100 grams, considered more than twice as heavy as the heaviest ape brain. If he had lived Okero's brain might have come nearer the human weight than any ape's brain before.

Okero was a mountain gorilla; others so far studied have been coast gorillas.

"There might be the implication," the Smithsonian report says, "that the mountain gorilla represents a considerable step upward from the level of the great apes toward the plane of homo sapiens."

SMILES AT LIFE'S UNCERTAINTY AND THEN DROPS DEAD

"Life's peculiar, and no man can tell when he is going to die."

Just after uttering these words to a friend, Dr. John King Winer, 73 years old, well known as a physician on the near north side, dropped dead of a heart attack yesterday in front of 859 North Dearborn street.

Dr. Winer was on his way to his apartment in the Newberry hotel 817 North Dearborn street, from his offices at 1200 North Dearborn street, when he paused for a chat with C. H. Frost, head of a printing concern, at the Dearborn street address. They discussed a mutual friend, who died last week after having boasted the night before how healthy he was. This prompted the doctor's remark, which, Mr. Frost said, was made smilingly. As he spoke the physician started walking away, collapsing after a few steps.

Dr. Winer was graduated from Rush Medical college in 1884 and served his interneship at the county hospital. He was an assistant professor of medicine at Northwestern university, attending physician at Passavant Memorial hospital, and former obstetrician at St. Vincent's hospital. He was a widower.

Seize Father as He Tries to Drown 2 Sons

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Fired from his job because, he said, his wages had been garnisheed by a loan company, Melvin McPhail, 53 years old, father of eight children, took his two youngest sons out to the lake yesterday to drown them and himself. Two special policemen prevented this, however, by threatening to shoot him.

McPhail was noticed walking out on the long pier of the Illinois Steel company at 79th street and the lake by Lieut. Emil Johnson and Albert Becker, steel company police. With him were his sons, James, 11 years old, and Melvin Jr., 3. Suspicious of his actions, Johnson and Becker followed.

Poises at Edge of Pier.

As they neared McPhail he lifted James upon his shoulders and tucked little Melvin under his right arm. Then he poised himself at the edge of the pier. Johnson and Becker were too far away to halt him, but they instantly agreed upon a ruse. Drawing their guns, they shouted to McPhail that they would shoot him if he moved. The threat worked.

McPhail was taken to the South Chicago station and James and Melvin to their home at 3014 East 79th place and placed in the care of McPhail's second wife, Grace. At the station McPhail told his story, admitting that he had intended to drown the boys and himself. He has been despondent, he said, since March 20, when he was discharged as a street car conductor because of his financial difficulties. He had been a conductor 14 years.

Signs Note for Friend.

A year ago, McPhail said, he signed a note for $108 for a woman friend of the family. She defaulted, and he was called upon to make it good. Eventually the loan company garnisheed his wages, McPhail said.

"I paid the loan company $133 on the $108 note, and they wanted $35 more to pay for court and judgment expenses," said McPhail. "I refused to pay that, and then I lost my job."

First Baby Born on Ship Named for Liner Georgic

Boston, Mass., May 14.—(AP)—The liner Georgic arrived in port here today with an extra passenger on its list in the person of George Nolan, born one day out from Cobh, Ireland. The youngster is the son of Mrs. Alice Nolan of Baltimore, Md. He was the first child born on the liner and was named for the ship.

MORGAN QUALIFIES TO VOTE ON REPEAL; UNKNOWN TO CLERKS

Glen Cove, L. I., May 14.—[Special.]—Since 1918 J. P. Morgan has never registered as a voter from his legal residence in Glen Cove, so when he strolled into the Glen Cove High school basement yesterday to register for the repeal election he wasn't recognized.

"What's your name?" Mrs. James Grogan of the board of registry demanded of the gray tweeded visitor.

"Morgan."

"Your first name, please?"

"John Pierpont."

Then realization dawned upon Mrs. Grogan. She explained that he need not signify how he intended to vote.

"That's all right," the financier chuckled. "I guess I can find the wet column." Morgan asked if he might have an absentee ballot.

"You see," he said, "I have to be in Washington on election day to testify before that senate banking committee. And I want to vote."

Mrs. Grogan didn't know at the time, but today she telephoned the head of J. P. Morgan & Co. at his estate, East Island, to inform him there was no such thing as an absentee ballot in the May 23 voting.

TAKE RHINELAND IF U. S. DEMANDS DEBT—PERTINAX

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, May 14.—The possibility that France will reoccupy the Rhineland, as a direct result of the United States refusing to cancel or reduce war debts, is brought out by Pertinax, noted French political writer. Declaring that such action has been frequently discussed in England as well as France in the last few days, he says it will enter the picture if the "United States remains unreasonable and the Hitlerite fury continues at such a rate as to turn public opinion of all countries against Germany."

"Reoccupation of the Rhineland has been mentioned as a possible recourse, even by England," he says. "The difficulty is that the treaty of Versailles, supplemented by the Young reparations plan of 1930, permits the return of allied armies to bridgeheads only if The Hague court judges Germany is in voluntary default on reparations.

"It would not be altogether inconceivable that in the present circumstances such a judgment might be obtained after the denunciation of the Lausanne accords on reparations arising from the American refusal to reduce war debts in the same measure as reparations have been reduced.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1933

[Daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:29; sunset, 8:03. Moon rises at 1:51 a. m. tomorrow. Saturn is the morning star. Mars and Jupiter are evening luminaries, appearing soon after sundown and remaining visible until after midnight.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Monday, probably followed by showers at night or on Tuesday; cooler Tuesday afternoon; moderate southerly winds Monday.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy Monday, probably followed by showers in south and central portions in afternoon or night; scattered showers Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 73
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 54

3 a. m.	56	Noon	71	8 p. m.	70
4 a. m.	56	1 p. m.	72	9 p. m.	69
5 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	73	10 p. m.	68
6 a. m.	54	3 p. m.	73	Unofficial—	
7 a. m.	55	4 p. m.	72	11 p. m.	68
8 a. m.	57	5 p. m.	72	Midnight	67
9 a. m.	64	6 p. m.	71	1 a. m.	67
10 a. m.	66	7 p. m.	71	2 a. m.	66
11 a. m.	69				

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. May 14.
Mean temperature, 64 degrees; normal, 57; excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 380 degrees; deficiency for May, 19 degrees.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 2.86 inches; excess for May, 2.06 inches.
Barometer—8 a. m., 29.97; 8 p. m., 30.06.
Maximum wind velocity—17 miles an hour from the west at 11:51 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 29.]

regular, now that the state's attorney has given you the chance?"

Sheridan Recalls 1905.

The question provoked Sheridan to deep thought for a moment. When he answered, it was with a shrug.

"Back in 1905," he reminisced, "the International Brotherhood of Teamsters called a strike. A bunch of the A. F. of L. came in from outside cities, knowing nothing about Chicago conditions and said we had to walk out. We refused and broke away, formed our own union and helped to break the strike. We were the heroes then. Now we're the outlaws, who have to go back to the brotherhood and the A. F. of L."

The labor leader went on, still aggrieved.

"Who do you suppose hired the Touhy mob or whoever it was that kidnaped two of my boys out of headquarters two weeks ago?" he said. "It certainly wasn't any of my crowd."

Captives Released Unharmed.

The kidnaping occurred two days before George Roy Baker, insurgent leader of the coal teamsters, had marched into the headquarters at 637 South Ashland avenue and declared the Sheridan forces ousted. The kidnaped men, Fred Sass and Joseph Goldberg, the latter a brother-in-law of Klondike O'Donnell, were held thirty-six hours and released unharmed.

Capt. Stege admitted many puzzling aspects in the kidnaping, but was concerned with a more immediate problem involving the insurgent Baker. A gunman, skulking in a vacant lot beside Baker's home at 1946½ North Spaulding avenue at 3:30 a. m. yesterday had fired three shotgun slugs into his dining room.

Baker, who claims to be rightful president of the coal teamsters and is promoting James [Lefty] Lynch, old time labor organizer, for business agent, charged the shooting was intended to intimidate him from going to the meeting at Hod Carriers' hall. Neither he nor any of his family was injured by the shots, but Baker remained away from the meeting.

Baker Accuses Three.

"This is just another effort to scare me out," Baker told the Shakespeare avenue police. "If you want to find the gunman, look for Three Fingered White, Klondike O'Donnell, and Dan Cain."

Cain, a brother-in-law of the late Barker, is president of the coal teamsters. He was another absentee yesterday, Chief Schoemaker having given orders to arrest on sight all hoodlums and unionists with gang connections.

To prevent any further attacks police details will be stationed at the homes of Baker and his principal supporters, Frank Kaspar, 2626 North Talman avenue, chairman of the Baker board of Trustees; George Jiroch, 2610 North Artesian avenue, trustee, and Lefty Lynch, who lives in Elmwood Park.

GERMAN WANTS BOY TO RETURN LOANED VIOLIN

New York, May 14.—(AP)—Grisha Goluboff, 10 year old San Francisco violin prodigy, is threatened with the loss of a borrowed $25,000 violin, with which he aroused the acclaim of music critics on two continents, his manager said tonight.

The instrument, made in 1702 by Joseph Guarnerius, a pupil of Stradivarius, was lent to the young American by a German dealer when he made his triumphant appearance in Berlin last July.

His manager, I. M. Nobel, said it was turned over with the understanding that Grisha should play it as long as he liked or until he could afford a suitable instrument himself, and attributed the request for its return to "the anti-Jewish sentiment" in Germany.

Nobel said the practice of lending rare violins to capable players is based on the belief that when an instrument lies idle in a shop it tends to deteriorate in tone.

"Three Fingered" White Slated for Trial Today

William ["Three Fingered Jack"] White, notorious gangster, is scheduled to go to trial today in the Criminal court on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. His attorney, W. W. Smith, said he probably would seek a delay. White has served two sentences and has escaped punishment on a murder charge of which he was twice convicted. The convictions were set aside by the Supreme court.

Junior League National Prize Winners

Miss Emeline Bush of Chicago (left) and Miss Pauline Beck, Milwaukee debutante, who were awarded first prizes yesterday in the national art exhibition which opened the annual convention of the Association of Junior Leagues of America in Philadelphia.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] [O. F. De Longe Photo.]

First in Landscapes

Miss Emeline Bush, member of the Chicago Junior league, and Miss Pauline Beck, Milwaukee debutante, were awarded first prizes yesterday for their paintings in the national art exhibition which opened the annual convention of the Association of Junior Leagues of America in Philadelphia.

Miss Bush won first prize in landscape painting and Miss Beck received a similar prize for her portraits. The exhibition comprises the works of prize winners in art exhibits held during the year by junior leagues throughout the country. Yesterday's national winners, including the Chicago and Milwaukee girls, were selected by a jury of Philadelphia artists. Miss Madeleine Maher of Chicago won honorable mention.

Miss Bush studied at the American School of Fine Arts at Fontainebleau, France. Her sister, Miss Caroline Bush, has studied architecture there. They are the daughters of Mrs. William H. Bush, 1538 State parkway.

FARMER HELD FOR THROWING WIFE FROM AUTO

Columbia, Mo., May 14.—(AP)—Sheriff Roger Wilson said today that a Bucklin, Mo., farmer's story of the kidnaping of himself and wife had been proved to be an attack by the husband, Noble Brown, 21, on his wife, an expectant mother.

The wife, 19 year old Pauline Sportsman Brown, was found unconscious in a ditch and now is in a hospital here. From the story of Jack Hawkins, who found her, officers said she was thrown from a motor car near Sturgeon, Mo., early today. She may die.

Sheriff Wilson said Brown, found bound by wire in the rear seat of his car near High Hill, Mo., had confessed he had choked his wife and thrown her from the machine. He declined to give a motive.

Brown previously had told that he was slugged and kidnaped by an unidentified assailant while returning with his wife to their home from a shopping trip in Marceline, Mo. Brown is held to await the outcome of his wife's injuries. The Browns were married Feb. 13.

Baby Is Killed in Fall from 3d Floor Window

Ronald Inboden, 18 months old, was killed Saturday when he fell from a third floor window at 357 East 24th street. His mother, Mrs. Marie Inboden, had been preparing a meal for the child in the kitchen, and had seated him in a chair near the window in another room. She entered the room just as the child fell.

TORNADO KILLS 4 IN ARKANSAS; TOWN WRECKED

Batesville, Ark., May 14.—(AP)—Four persons were known to have been killed, nearly a score were injured and much property was damaged by a tornado that cut a narrow path through two north Arkansas counties late last night.

The little town of Franklin, 35 miles north of here in Izard county, was almost swept away. Two persons were left dead and about a dozen hurt, two critically. Scarcely a house or business building in the town was left standing.

Farther east, the tornado struck a farming section near Pocahontas in Randolph county, killing two persons and injuring five.

Child Killed, Four Hurt in Missouri.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 14.—(AP)—The infant son of John Wilson, a farmer near Naylor, Mo., was killed and at least four other persons were hurt by a tornado which struck that area last night.

NEW PORTO RICAN PRISON OPEN; HAS WELCOME SIGN

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 14.—Porto Rico's new model penitentiary, on the interior of which 250 of the more than 1,000 occupants have worked, was officially opened today.

The central patio, one acre in extent, is laid out in concrete walks, gravel drives and lawns. Near the entrance, marked in grass by vivid shrubs of contrasting colors in huge letters, is the word "Welcome." It is placed between the stock and fluke of a figure of an anchor 40 feet long worked in bright stones and shells.

The inmates adopted the anchor as the institution's emblem, while the word "Welcome" was designed not for today's official visitors but for more permanent guests who might become homesick, Prisoner No. 1 said. The new four story concrete structure, which is a surrounding wall, takes the place of the Spanish prison erected in 1837.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
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ROOSEVELT AID ON TRADE BILL OUTLINES PLAN

Tugwell Explains Views in New Book.

[Continued from first page.]

kind of organization for all industry which will stand in sharp contrast with competition and will enable industry to fulfill its obvious function more smoothly and directly than is possible in a régime of organized conflict."

Prof. Tugwell speculates on the possible substitution of workers' cooperation and control for the traditional system of bargaining with employers. The change might be brought about by giving the workers "the determining voice in establishing policies of production," by government control "which would in a sense direct production and even consumption, for that also is necessary [workers in a democracy always have a majority of votes]," or by concessions "of the present employer-owner group if they came to see this as the best program for industry."

But it is no convulsive transformation of the economic order that Prof. Tugwell advocates. He would "accept the conditions of our existence" but try to build on them" a future which would be more desirable."

Creative Ability Needed.

"It would be comparatively easy," he adds, "to dynamite the industrial system; it requires a long and rigid discipline of training and of creative thinking to bring it into the service of human needs. We have with us always the easy exhortation to rebellion; we have too little of the kind of unspectacular, highly expert ability which can create, of which we have so far achieved the kind of world we all of us would like, very different from the present, yet built on it as a foundation."

Another glimpse of the germ of the planned industry bill is given by the author when he looks forward to the creation of an agency "that would have the duty of reconciling conflicting interests, of controlling the allocation of capital, and of controlling prices."

Sees Change in Capitalism.

"What we knew as capitalism in 1890," Prof. Tugwell adds, "is different now. And it will be different in the future. We may perhaps still call it capitalism then, but what we call it matters very little. What does matter is that, from whatever industrial system we have, we should be able to get what we require in the way of goods and in the way of forms of effort which are suited to man's obvious interests and capabilities."

The anti-trust laws have been rendered abortive, in opinion of Prof. Tugwell, by the irresistible trend toward the development of big business units and elimination of competition. The anti-trust laws represent a "dying effort of the small business system to perpetuate itself." The effort, however, was flying in the face of progress. It was aided by labor which "seems always to be in opposition, to be resisting progress." It was well that the effort failed, thinks Prof. Tugwell, for little business "could not have produced the goods which have enabled us to bring our American way of living up to its present level."

The Tugwellian advice is to swim with the tide of progress instead of against it. The present maladjustments in the industrial economy can never be remedied "so long as we insist on competition, on voluntarism, and on the sacredness of the right of each to do as he sees fit with the property to which he holds title."

High wages, says the professor, are a necessary end of social progress. "A nation of well paid workers, consuming most of the goods it produces, will be as near Utopia as we humans are ever likely to get. It is necessary to this result that too much income shall not go to profits; for if it does, this will either be spent for wasteful luxuries which have to be made in extravagant ways, or will, if it is not spent, be distributed by bankers to enterprises who will over expand their productive facilities, forgetting that the workers' buying power is not sufficient to create a demand for them. On this ground alone, if there were no other, a powerful argument could be made for a substantial equality of income and for the limitation of personal surpluses."

FIND MAN SLAIN IN CELLAR HAS MILLION IN BANK

(Picture on back page.)

New York, May 14.—[Special.]—Examination of a set of notebooks or diaries found among the papers of Edward Albert Ridley, aged and eccentric millionaire who was murdered with his secretary, Lee Weinstein, in the subcellar office in Allen street, was begun today by police.

The name of the bank in which Ridley had kept his money was revealed. It was the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company, which was appointed as temporary administrator. It was said that Ridley's cash on deposit and in safety boxes in the bank would amount to about $1,000,000.

Police have arrived at the conclusion that Lee Weinstein died first, which, under the strict interpretation of the will left by Ridley, causes the $200,000 bequeathed to Weinstein in the event of Ridley's death to revert to his residuary estate. The will provided that Weinstein was to get the money only in the event that he survived Ridley.

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print with wool coat
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Hat sketched is of Petersham crepe, patent leather trim.
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WOMAN, 2 BOYS KILLED IN CRASH ON 4 LANE ROAD

Cars Collide Head-on in Holiday Traffic.

A woman and two boys were killed and several others critically injured yesterday in a head-on collision between two automobiles in Ogden avenue, a four lane highway, about two miles west of Downers Grove, in Du Page county. State police said the accident was due to a road jam, the highway being crowded with thousands of motorists out for a holiday drive.

The victims were Mrs. Ernest Gallup, 59 years old, 4714 Highland avenue, Downers Grove; Gerald Henricks 5 years old, and Arthur Henricks Jr., 6, of 532 Fox street, Aurora, sons of Arthur Henricks, a cartoonist on the staff of the Chicago Daily News.

Nine in Two Autos.

Mrs. Gallup was in one car with her husband and two friends, Carl Marshall and W. A. Kelly, both of Oak Park. The other car contained Mr Henricks, his two sons, his wife, Mrs Sarah Henricks, 26 years old, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Carlson, 58, of Aurora.

Gallup was driving west in the inner lane of Ogden avenue, which is reserved for use in passing cars on the right hand side of the road. Police said the traffic on the right hand side where he should have been, technically, was so heavy he could not find an opening.

Suddenly one of the cars on the right hand side cut into the inner lane, squarely in front of Gallup. To avoid a crash, Gallup swung to the left and into the east bound inner lane. Henricks was in this lane trying to pass a car. The collision followed.

Artist's Skull Fractured.

Mr. Henricks suffered a skull fracture and his wife received a fracture of the hand. Mrs. Carlson suffered a skull fracture. Gallup's hand was broken and his jaw fractured. Marshall and Kelly were cut. All but Marshall were taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Aurora.

Police are looking for the driver who cut in front of Gallup, thus causing the accident.

One death in Cook county yesterday brought the year's traffic toll to 330. The victim:

Mrs. Mary Cook, 65, of 9216 South Loomis street, died in Auburn Park hospital from injuries received when struck by automobile driven by Ethel Coleman, 26, colored, 6531 South Aberdeen street, who was held.

James Guertin, 12 years old, was seriously injured yesterday in an auto crash in the Lincoln highway, about seven miles west of De Kalb, Ill. His brother Vernon, 19, was also hurt. They live at 2516 South Canal street, Chicago. Two other Chicagoans, Charles Anderson and Ralph Joy, were bruised.

ELECTION BOARD OPEN NIGHTS TO REGISTER VOTERS

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki yesterday announced that the election commissioners' office would be open until 9 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night for registration of voters who moved since the last election. Those not registered cannot vote at the June 5 election, Judge Jarecki said, as voting by affidavit will not be permitted except when persons move from one address to another in the same precinct.

Judge Jarecki urged the importance of the election and said it warrants the "fullest participation by the voters." One judge of the Supreme is to be elected, twenty judges of the Circuit court, two judges of the Superior court, a judge of the Probate court, and delegates to the state convention to vote on repeal of the 18th amendment. There also will be a proposal on the ballot to amend the laws to more fully define the duties of city treasurer and the corporation counsel of Chicago.

LILAC TIME ARRIVES IN CHICAGOLAND

Miss Fannie Cowing of Homewood gathering blossoms from the heart of a lilac bush now in full bloom. On Thursday and Friday thousands of blossoms will be gathered by gardeners in Chicago and the suburbs to cheer patients in the city's hospitals and tenement centers. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

THRONGS WATCH BUILDERS SPEED FAIR TO FINISH

(Picture on back page.)

More than 40,000 persons visited the grounds of A Century of Progress yesterday as workmen hurried to complete the exposition for its opening May 27. Visitors continued to come into the evening.

Officials of the exposition announced that the schooner Bluenose, queen of the North Atlantic fishing fleet, will arrive late this month for exhibition for Nova Scotia as the fastest of fishing schooners in the Gloucester fleet. It will be placed in a berth at the south end of Northerly island.

J. W. Ansorg, chairman of the central executive board of the Odd Fellows Service Bureau of Cook county, announced that 50,000 local members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows are planning a series of activities in connection with A Century of Progress. The first of these will be a stage and radio show Friday evening in the Ashland Boulevard auditorium. Many social affairs at the fair also are being planned and a reception booth for visiting members is to be established.

GANDHI 'MAKES UP' WITH SON ON 7TH DAY OF FAST

POONA, India, May 14.—(AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi today celebrated the seventh day of his three weeks' fast for untouchability by a reconciliation with his eldest son, Hiraldai Gandhi, with whom the father had not been on speaking terms for a long time.

The mahatma displayed quiet pleasure when his son arrived with Mrs. Gandhi at the villa of Lady Thackersey, where he has been staying since his release from the Yeravda jail. Gandhi patted his son affectionately on the back, exchanged a few words with him, then smilingly lapsed into silence again.

An affectionate greeting was also given by Gandhi to his wife, who had just been released from jail. The general condition of the mahatma today continued satisfactory.

CATHOLICS FIGHT REPUBLICANS IN SPAIN; 2 KILLED

BILBAO, Spain, May 14.—(AP)—A woman and a boy were killed today at Usanzolo in a clash between Radical Socialists and Basque Nationalists. The Catholic Nationalists, returning from a pilgrimage to a chapel, encountered the Radical Socialists cheering the republic. Several of the Basques drew pistols and fired. A riot followed. A priest was among 17 arrested.

HORNER IN CHICAGO; DRIVES UP TO HONOR MEMORY OF MOTHER

Gov. Henry Horner motored to Chicago from Springfield yesterday, but his trip had nothing to do with business. His only objective was a pilgrimage to Rosehill cemetery, where he placed flowers on his mother's grave. He was scheduled to drive back to Springfield last night.

Telegraph messengers and florists' trucks were everywhere throughout the city yesterday, carrying tokens of love and remembrance to mothers from children near and far. Observance of the day began with religious services, with clergy of all demoninations eulogizing the care and sacrifices made by mothers of all time.

Thirteen Gold Star mothers, en route to New York to sail for a visit to their sons' graves in France, passed through Chicago yesterday. They will leave New York on Wednesday. Three were from Wisconsin, three from California, one from Oregon, one from Wyoming, and others from Nebraska.

Chicago lodge, No. 4, of the Elks held a ritualistic observance of Mother's day at 174 West Washington street yesterday afternoon, at which Archie H. Cohen, exalted ruler, presided and Quin O'Brien was the principal speaker.

ROCKING BABIES IS APPROVED BY A PSYCHOLOGIST

Baltimore, Md., May 14.—(AP)—Harassed parents, torn between a desire to rear their infant along scientific lines and an urge to keep the child contented, may welcome this.

Dr. Beasley even went further. He chology at the Johns Hopkins university, today placed his stamp of approval on one thing mothers have been doing for centuries—rocking their children.

Opposing that group which has held that under no circumstances should the infant be rocked, Dr. Beasley said actual experiments had proved it does not harm the child.

Dr. eBasley even went further. He said that age-old habit fathers have of swinging their babies high in the air does no harm—provided, of course, the baby is not dropped.

The psychologist said he has managed to accumulate records of babies rocked to sleep and records of babies tossed by their fathers, and is of the opinion the "don'ts" along this line are so much bunk.

Babies, said Dr. Beasley, may be safely trusted to their mothers and, to a lesser extent, to their fathers.

BANKRUPT HEIR TO $750,000 TO FACE QUIZ TODAY

Failure of a bankrupt to schedule $750,000 in trust as an asset for the benefit of creditors, will be the subject of argument before Referee Garfield Charles today.

The bankrupt is Edmund Frank Lindop, 542 Thatcher avenue, River Forest, a real estate developer, who filed a voluntary petition on Dec. 30, 1931, listing liabilities of $1,004,017 and assets of $163,000. He was subsequently adjudicated a bankrupt. Last August he became eligible to collect $750,000 of an estate once valued at $10,000,000 bequeathed by his grandfather, the late Edmund A. Cummings.

E. H. Johnson, trustee for the bankrupt estate, obtained an injunction restraining the Chicago Title and Trust company from paying over Lindop's share of the trust, and trustee's counsel contends Lindop's bankruptcy was fraudulent. Attorneys Michael Gesas, representing the trust company, and Harold White, counsel for Lindop, contend the action was perfectly legal, that Lindop had no interest in the estate at the time of his bankruptcy.

ONE KILLED AS WRECK PILES UP FREIGHT CARS

Kingston, Ill., May 14.—[Special.]—One man was killed and another injured in a freight train wreck here this afternoon. Twenty-five cars piled up when a coupling on a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train, west bound, became disconnected.

The dead man, an itinerant, was identified as Andrew Malick, 31, of Streator. John Quick, 27 years old, of Streator, who was riding on one of the cars, received severe internal injuries and was taken to a hospital at Sycamore. Sheriff's deputies were told that several other men were riding on the cars and they searched the wreckage in the belief that others may have been killed.

Fire broke out on an oil tank car in the wreck and destroyed it, but the blaze was extinguished before the rest of the train caught fire.

PARENTS' LEADER URGES PROGRAM OF SCHOOL CUTS

Demands Economy in Nonteaching Units.

Proposals for sweeping economies in the school system are contained in a communication to the board of education from Mrs. Harvey A. Tyler, president of the Parents' Public School association. According to Mrs. Tyler the program could be effected without appreciably curtailing education.

"We feel the elementary schools have suffered more in the reduction of expenditure than any other unit of the system," asserted Mrs. Tyler. "This is not sound educational policy. Therefore further curtailment should be in the junior and senior high schools."

Too Many Big Salaries.

Mrs. Tyler contended that there have been created, during the last four years, many supervisory and administrative positions in the educational, business, and operating departments.

"These positions carry high salaries, as compared with teachers," she continued. "Therefore, we recommend that these positions in all departments be abolished.

Cites Machinery Costs.

"During the last four years large sums of money have been expended unnecessarily for expensive machinery and dictaphone equipment and we recommend that no appropriations be made for the purchase of this type of equipment in 1933.

"There is no doubt that further substantial savings can be effected in permanent improvements, bureau of repairs, and repair appropriations."

HITLER'S ENVOY QUITS BRITAIN AMID HOSTILE RED DEMONSTRATION

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, May 14.—With hundreds of angry communist demonstrators shouting "Down with Hitler! Down with Fascism!" Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, special envoy of Chancellor Hitler, left London today to inform his chief of British feeling toward the Nazi régime in Germany. As his train pulled out of the Liverpool street station for Harwich policemen struggled with communists who attempted to jump from a foot bridge onto the roof of his compartment.

Hostility pursued him even to the quayside. A demonstrator aboard the train pulled the alarm cord and stopped the train outside Chelmsford. The dapper, buoyant diplomat of a week ago went with bent head aboard his steamer, with cries of "Down with the murderers!" ringing in his ears.

"I have enjoyed my visit," Dr. Rosenberg told one newspaper man. "But you found British opinion solidly against you," the interviewer retorted, and Dr. Rosenberg nodded slowly.

SHOT WHEN HE QUERIES BANDITS ON THEIR WORK

Thomas Keneen, 55 years old, was aroused from sleep this morning in his home at 641 East 79th street by the sound of breaking glass. He hurried to the living room, raised a window, and looked out. He saw two men lifting several radios from the window of a radio shop at 648 East 79th street, across the street.

"Hey, you, what are you doing?" called Keneen.

"Go back to bed," returned one of the men, and as he spoke he fired one bullet at Keneen. Keneen went instead to the Jackson Park hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in the left hand.

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Nothing so thrilling has hit this town in a dozen summers. Black linen—a clever alternative to the eternal white—for the country, for town (with some sort of little jacket). unbelievably smart; unbelievably practical, too (cuts the laundry bill) —a Brucewood scoop

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State at Jackson

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Come expecting big doings. Big values. Big crowds. Expect furs of breathless beauty—expect styles worthy of a master—it's Brucewood's sensational climax to a season of intense values—your expectations will be more than fulfilled. Sizes 12 to 46. *5th fl.*

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

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Until further notice we will accept salary identification vouchers for credit on your charge accounts, or in payment for merchandise.

The same privilege is also accorded to employes of the City and County.

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If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

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Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.....Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

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Sign your name here.....

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SOUTHERN FOLK FIND IT HARD TO THINK DAM SURE

Many Are Willing to Sell Out; Oppose "Boom."

[The Tennessee Valley Authority, a new sort of supergovernment about to be created by the President, will effect the welfare of millions and the destinies of seven states, from the Cumberlands to the Mississippi. The initial appropriation of 50 million dollars for the building of Cove Creek dam and creating a lake reservoir of 831 miles of shore line is but the beginning of a gigantic public expenditure, governmental planning, social and economic control, in which the effort will be to lift this whole section of the south out of its haphazard, sleepy life into a coöperative Utopia that will become a model for the rest of the nation. This article is the second written after a walking tour around the Cove Creek section.]

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

La Follette, Tenn., May 14.—[Special.]—One wakens early in this town, what with the bawling of cows in the meadow beyond the hotel window, vociferous roosters, and the tramping and splashing of scores of college boy engineers who get up at sunrise and start out for the hills with their long brush knives and surveying instruments. It is a cheerful, busy scene, with the natives standing on the street corners and watching "the government" come to set their house in order.

A ragged youngster sidles up to the stranger.

"Mister, could you let me have a dime; we ain't got a snitch of meal in the house; my pap has been out of a job for four years." A colored girl would like another dime. "Her old man ain't had no work in two years."

Town Will Be Engulfed.

The map shows that this town is on the rim of the great flood that is coming to these parts, engulfing the town of Loyston completely, covering parts of Jacksboro and Careyville in the fertile Powell valley, taking the pike and the bridge at Maynardsville where the Union forces camped, changing the face of the country as though a new creation had come.

Preacher Eden, riding around Raccoon valley on mule back, has a hard time explaining the meaning of it to the flock of Jehovah's Witnesses church. The old white church in the valley, where the woodpeckers drum in the long still days and the gravestones droop ever lower in the tall grass, will not be saved either. The waters of a new dam will shine above these graves.

Five miles away Grandma Siotha Langmire rocks on her porch and looks at the old quiet hills. She will not budge an inch until the government makes her. Condemnation is coming to her green acres and wooded slopes, and in this peaceful valley will rise dormitories, mess halls, garage, office, pumphouse, filtration and sewage plants, contractors' office, tool shops and what not. These acres came to grandma from her great-great-grandfather, who bought the farm in 1821, and Cove Creek dam is nothing but a tragedy to her.

U. S. to Buy 3,000 Tracts.

Three thousand tracts are to be taken over by the government in this vast project of social planning, covered by such words as "afforestation, elimination from agricultural use of marginal lands, distribution and diversification of industry, control of crops, and electric power on every farm." As visioned by the President, "the Tennessee valley authority will be clothed with the power of government, but possessed of the flexibility and initiative of private enterprise, charged with the broadest duty of planning for proper use, conservation and development of the natural resources of the drainage basin and adjacent territory, for the social and economic welfare of the nation."

Most of the land is in small holdings, come down from the decrees of Andrew Jackson, who once sat as chancellor in this district. The people regard the coming of this new order with some suspicion and unimaginative skepticism. They are eager for the money to come rolling in. Most of them are willing to part with their farms, and are not greedy about the price.

Look for Store Sites.

Land values have not appreciated nor felt the thrill of boom. In the towns, however, there is a stiffening of prices. Many strangers have been looking around for locations for new stores. The chamber of commerce has built a new road to the dam site and sat down to wait for results.

La Follette's ambition is to become the "widest place on the road" in these parts. But the watchword is "No Boom." They are on the lookout for slick strangers who want to buy up lots in a swamp somewhere around the new lake and unload on innocent preachers and professors. They have been waiting for thirteen years for Cove Creek dam to get through congress and can hardly believe their good fortune now. J. Will Taylor, their congressman, who lives here and is the Republican boss of eastern Tennessee, said after the last election that the only good thing in the Democratic landslide was that it meant the building of the dam.

Town Is an Old One.

The town is an old one, settled in early coal discovery days and named after the late Harvey La Follette, a cousin of the Wisconsin La Follettes. Senator La Follette, the elder, used to come down here to see his cousin and once stayed all summer. Grant La Follette, a brother of Harvey, is still living in the old house, which cost $32,000 to build, with the land. The La Follettes were thrifty and far-seeing and bought a lot of good bottom land, which is still held by Grant. He does not tell his business to strangers, but his friends here understand that he is ready to "let it go" now and sell out for the big industrial development on the way.

The name of Philip La Follette, former governor of Wisconsin, and that of E. A. Lilienthal, Wisconsin public utility director, have been urged for the directorate of the Tennessee valley authority.

Since the coal mines have worked only part time and the steel and iron plant shut down, the town of La Follette has been getting along poorly. Now they are like the old Baptist preacher who had followed a lost cause a long time. The preacher built a church on the street where there was a row of saloons, lifting the heavy stones and putting them in place himself. He was a powerful man and a good preacher and drove out all the saloons, and then there wasn't much else to do.

Coal Creek Nearer Scene.

The town of Coal Creek, down the road a few miles, is nearer the scene of the dam construction and the people there have also built a new road and are waiting for the manna to fall.

"We never did have anything but hard luck in this town—always a depression," said one of the leading residents. He recalled the mine explosion of 1902 which killed 189 men; the year of the big drought, floods, another explosion, and other cheerful events. The dam, it seemed, would never get through. But people struggled along. They never had any inflated ideas about property and getting rich, and so the banker could not recall any foreclosures in the neighborhood. Now they were getting ready to feed the army of workers who will soon encamp down the creek and maybe there will be some jobs left over for the local people.

The crossroads grocery is the chief institution in these hills here and the dam is debated up and down every day, with a little help from the Bible, maybe, that lies open on the counter. Good sound Baptists, most of these people, some of them believing in the washing of feet and taking part in an annual ceremony of this rite at Hollow Rock church. It is not far across the Cumberlands to Dayton, scene of the famous evolution trial and the death of William Jennings Bryan.

Pineville Nearer Still.

And nearer still is Pineville, where Theodore Dreiser came nosing into there and making trouble, and they indicted him for having a woman in his hotel room. That's what atheism comes to. Harlan and Bell counties, where the miners have such a hard time under the present system of work and where many have been murdered in bitter labor union-company warfare, is close enough, perhaps, to feel the lift of the regeneration of spirit, the new coöperation that is coming to this section. The half starved miners should get a new deal, if any one.

It may take more authority than the mighty commission that is to chart the future course here to bring about the spirit of coöperation so desirable and necessary. One of the traditions in these hills is hatred of the "revenooers," and there is the legend of Uncle Billy McCarthy, over the Kentucky border, who killed 27 of them during his lifetime. A ragged old man who always had a roll of bills in his pockets. He kept a spy at the mouth of the valley and always knew when the officers entered. Then hiding along the benches with a high powered rifle. It was easy.

Editor Gives Advice.

And we find the editor of the La Follette Press, now a weekly, but with hopes of becoming a semi-weekly, advising in the matter of coöperation in building roads as follows:

"There may come a time when cooperating on a through road from Middlesboro to Knoxville will be beneficial, but at the present time let's take care of ourselves."

From Well Spring comes the news that it rained and hailed there Monday and the revival is well under way.

"The Rev. M. B. Gass preached Sunday morning, the Rev. Cooper brought an interesting sermon Sunday night. Mr. Mays brought a special message in song. One soul was redeemed Monday night."

23 GOVERNORS ASKED HERE TO PARLEY ON ST. LAWRENCE TREATY

Governors of 23 states have been asked to gather at a conference on the St. Lawrence waterway treaty in the Stevens hotel on Tuesday. The invitations were sent out in the name of Gov. Comstock of Michigan, one of the states strongly opposed to diversion of water at Chicago, but the conference is said to have been proposed by the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tide Water association.

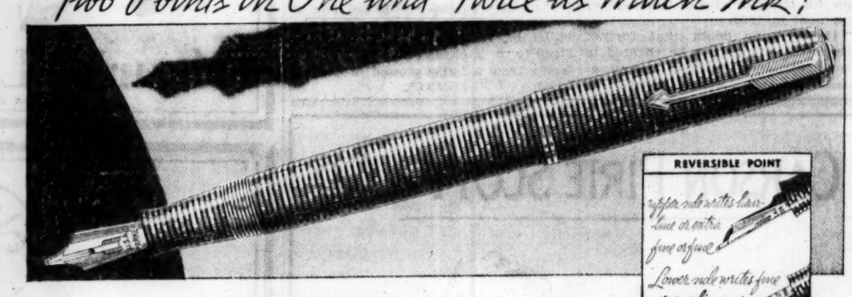
The purpose of the meeting is to promote ratification by the senate of the waterway treaty with Canada, but the leaders of the conference will receive no support from Gov. Horner of Illinois, one of those invited.

Gov. Horner said yesterday he would attend the conference but would insist that the treaty makes an international body of water of Lake Michigan, which is entirely within American territory, and limits diversion at Chicago to a point—1,500 cubic feet a second—that might imperil navigation in the Illinois waterway.

'ElectricEye' Sounds Alarm and Foils Robbery of Store

Philadelphia, Pa., May 14.—(AP)—An invisible "electric eye" foiled four masked men as they prepared early today to blast a big safe in a department store in suburban Millbourne. Concealing themselves in the store before it was closed for the night, the men bound and gagged a night watchman. But as they approached it the "electric eye" sounded an alarm.

Two Points in One and Twice as Much Ink!


REVERSIBLE POINT
Upper side writes fine or extra fine or fine
Lower side writes fine or medium or broad, etc.
WRITES TWO WAYS

NO RUBBER INK SAC PEN

of corresponding size

can travel Half the Distance!

Guaranteed Mechanically Perfect

Heretofore many a man has purchased two separate pens to carry enough ink for the work this one pen does; and to have a fine or extra fine point for figuring and interlining, and a broad or medium point, too, for his regular hand. Now one pen does the work of two—and does it vastly better.

A pen with twice the ink capacity, a two-way writing point, a twice greater beauty and distinction, a twice greater value at a favorite price.

Basically different in principle, perfectly marvelous in performance.

Pen inventors vainly tried for nearly 50 years to produce it. Not merely a pen without a rubber ink sac, but a sacless pen without piston pump or valves—with nothing to render it useless later.

Then to a scientist at the University of Wisconsin came this revolutionary idea—the Vacuum Filler. He turned to Parker, and we spent thousands to perfect it.

Now you can see and try this miracle pen at any nearby pen counter. See how it fills—the large quantity of ink—try writing two ways with its all-purpose Reversible point.

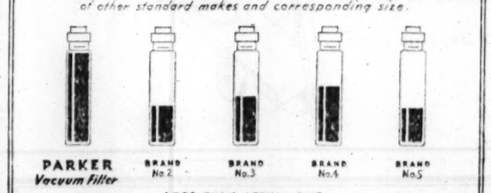
And best of all, you'll see how to win the "breaks" in school or in business by using this new-day pen that does the work of any other two.

The Parker Pen Company, Chicago Service Station, 202 S. State Street, Telephone: Wabash 1706.

Dealer's Demonstrator Shows Quantity of Ink Within—See It

SEE THE DIFFERENCE IN INK CAPACITY

between Parker Vacuum Filler and Rubber Sac Pens of other standard makes and corresponding size.



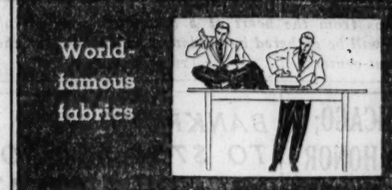
LESS THAN ACTUAL SIZE

Tested and Certified by The Miner Laboratories

Parker VACUUM FILLER $7.50

Plain Black or Laminated Pearl Pencil to Match, $3.50

Junior Vacuum Filler Pen, $5; Pencil to Match, $2.50



World-famous fabrics

Fine hand-needling

Dear Sir:

Within the last ten days, woolens have advanced 30% in price. Obviously, the price of clothes must follow. Replenish your wardrobe now with fine, custom clothes while Jerrems' low prices still prevail.

$40 and upward

Jerrems

7 South La Salle Street
324 South Michigan Avenue
120 South Michigan Avenue
225 North Wabash Avenue

We Now Handle All McELROY FUR Storage in Chicago

Safety and Protection, as strong as the "Rock of Gibraltar," in the most thoroughly equipped vaults in Chicago.

Lowest Rates on Record

Just phone us and our bonded representative will pick up your furs and attend to all details.

FREE—Every garment is cleaned and glazed thoroughly, free of charge, before storage.

as low as $5

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THOMAS E. McELROY CO.

STEVENS BLDG.

10th Floor 17 No. State St.

Olive oil

priceless beauty aid of the ages

—and it's olive oil that makes Palmolive green

IN Cleopatra's day beauty was worshipped. And women who sought beauty sought the aid of olive and palm oils. For nothing in the realm of beauty aids has ever been found to equal those precious, soothing oils that keep skin lovely and alluring.

Today these oils are combined in Palmolive Soap, because modern science can discover no finer, milder ingredients. As a facial cleanser, the world has never found anything better. And it probably never will.

Palmolive cleans with a gentle, soothing action. It leaves the skin blooming . . . fresh . . . radiant. Because it is now selling at the lowest price in history, you and all your family can use Palmolive liberally for the bath as well as the face.

The vial at the right shows the exact amount of olive oil we put into each cake

This is the beauty care experts advise

Morning and evening, wash with a smooth, rich lather of Palmolive and warm water. Work it gently into the skin of face, neck, and throat. Rinse with warm water, followed by cold. Then watch the new youth . . . the new freshness and beauty of your skin.

FOLLOW ME!

Tobey's

Low-cost Methods bring the greatest

Furniture Values

Because of our low-cost methods our prices are lower. Because our prices are lower we sell quicker and can show more new things. You will find here Chicago's lowest prices and widest selections of new quality furniture.

Chintz Chairs

$13.75

choice of covers

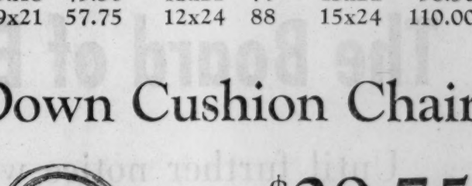
A wide selection of smart new chintz and cretonne furniture has just arrived at special low prices. Typical pieces are:

Loose cushion, pillow back chaise longue in chintz, $24.75.

Chintz slipper chair with contrasting welts, $7.50.

Cushion top ottoman in chintz, $6.25.

Box Spring and Innerspring Mattress



$11 each

Mattress with 180 inner coil springs covered in an unusually long wearing and attractive tick. Equipped with side handles and 8 ventilators. $11.

Box Spring covered to match, $11.

High-grade Broadloom Carpet

A new purchase of many rolls of high-grade high-pile seamless carpet. Examination of the fabric will convince you that it is distinctly superior to carpet offered around this price.

Choice of this season's colors with big quantities of jade green, rust, raisin, hemlock green and burgundy. Complete rug prices:

9x12	$32.00	12x15	$55	15x10.6	$48.25
9x15	41.50	12x18	66	15x18	82.50
9x18	49.50	12x21	77	15x21	96.50
9x21	57.75	12x24	88	15x24	110.00

Down Cushion Chairs

$29.75

Fine covers Natural antique or enamel finish

These chairs are from a large collection of French living room furniture.

Tobey's

Michigan at Lake

EXPECT NO WAR DEBTORS TO PAY U. S. ON JUNE 15

Not Included in President's Budget Estimate.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt expects none of America's war debtors to pay up on June 15, it was disclosed today.

Treasury officials revealed that an estimate made public by the President a few days ago of the revenue receipts for the coming fiscal year does not include any debt payments.

Mr. Roosevelt fixed the receipts of the government at 2 billion 200 million dollars, which the treasury experts declare will be obtained from existing taxes, and does not include the 329 millions which will fall due from foreign governments during the coming year.

The President has not disclosed whether he expects the debtor nations to default, or whether he will move to the declaration of a moratorium suspending the next due payments.

Whether a moratorium is declared or not, the President's advisers are believed of the opinion that no payments will be made, and in this event, it is said, the debtor nations will assert the position that they are withholding payments pending a revision of the whole debts problem.

Expect Message Soon.

This was the stand taken by France in defaulting the $19,000,000 payment due last December, and France has now tendered that payment, so that she will be on the same basis as the other nations when the June payments are defaulted.

When the new offer of France was made to President Roosevelt by the French ambassador, Andre de la Boulaye, it was made on the condition that the President agree to a moratorium. The President declined the proposal at that time.

Reports have been presistent that Mr. Roosevelt will soon send a message to congress asking for authority to deal with the foreign debtors pending the outcome of the world economic conference at London. It is now declared that the President will ask that he be given power to suspend the June payment in some cases, to accept payment in other cases as applying on principal rather than interest, or to accept partial payments of principal.

Think Congress May Help.

It has been learned that M. Herriot, former premier of France, informed the President directly that his country would not meet the June installment. Prime Minister MacDonald stated publicly upon his return to England that the June payment was an "awkward hurdle" in the way of the successful termination of the economic conference.

It was learned today that acting in accordance with instructions from the President, the treasury department has prepared a number of tentative budgets, and that in some of the estimates the war debt payments have been excluded entirely, while in others they have been included, either in full or in part.

The estimate accepted by the President in a discussion of the problem of balancing the budget was 2 billion 200 million dollars, and this total, treasury officials asserted today, is taken from one of the draft budgets which does not include the war debt payments.

Existing Revenue Sources.

The sum quoted by the President, it was stated by the treasury experts, will be obtained from existing tax sources, the levies on incomes, customs, beer and miscellaneous items, which will yield 1 billion 900 million dollars, and general revenues from other domestic sources, estimated to produce an additional 200 or 300 million dollars.

The fact that these estimates by themselves are equal to the President's total revenue estimate, excluding the more than 300 millions falling due from foreign debtors, was interpreted by the treasury experts as indicative of the President's belief that no debt payments would be made.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS HERE ON WAY TO EUROPE

Gold Star Mothers pass through Chicago on their way to Europe on the annual pilgrimage to visit the graves of their sons. They are, left to right: Mrs. Jacobea Stoneberg, Chetek, Wis.; Mrs. Ingebord Aasland, San Francisco; Mrs. Mary S. Perry, Pleasanton, Cal.; Mrs. Mary C. Copeland, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Christine Milliard, Whittier, Wyo.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FILE 53 SUITS TODAY FOR TAX RECEIVERSHIPS

County Treasurer Joseph B. McDonough yesterday completed preparations for the filing of petitions in the County court today to place 53 large tax delinquent properties under receiverships to compel payment of back taxes. The list of properties is to be made public today.

The treasurer estimated the overdue taxes of the properties at $1,600,000 for the years 1928, 1929, and 1930. Some have paid no taxes in the three years, he said. The majority are in the loop.

To date the treasurer has started 25 suits under the Skarda act, which permits him to appoint a receiver to collect back taxes.

Adams County May Try to Hold Funds Due State

Quincy, Ill., May 14.—[Special.]—The state of Illinois owes Adams county over $200,000 on school funds, highway funds, mothers' aid, pensions for the blind. A court injunction may be asked to prevent County Treasurer Arthur Witte from paying over to the state over $234,000 that is due the state June 1.

WAR MOTHERS HOLD SERVICES AT ARLINGTON

Washington, D. C., May 14.—(AP)—Under the white marble arch of the Arlington cemetery amphitheater that says, "We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain," American war mothers today held their own version of Mother's day services.

There was a message of solace to mothers whose sons valorously died in the world war, and Gold Star mothers, with garlands of green and white, formed the aisle of honor for the annual decoration of the Unknown Soldier's tomb.

To mothers whose sons went down on the Akron, to mothers of this year's "transient youth," as well as to mothers of world war soldiers, Secretary of War Dern addressed words of comfort.

He spoke to a crowd of very special character—mostly gray haired mothers, a scattering of their sons and daughters, a few grandchildren pattering about, and uniformed representatives of the branches of the service and of various patriotic societies.

The matronly looking women came up by bus loads, to sit for an hour on marble benches and hear addresses and music touching on the twin themes of motherhood and patriotism.

Among the other speakers were Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, and their national president, Mrs. Virgil H. Stone, all in white.

TROUBLE NORMAL LOT OF MAN, SAYS HARVARD DEAN

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Christianity was founded as a way of meeting trouble, and not as a means of getting around it. This understanding of the purpose of the religion was presented by Dean Willard Sperry of the Harvard Divinity school last night before the Sunday Evening club, and offered by him as the reason why Christianity has lost much of the power it had over early followers.

Dean Sperry pointed out that Christianity's Founder and His friends looked upon trouble as the normal lot of man in contrast to the modern political theory that men ought to have comfort, security and the right to pursue happiness.

"We have tried to pretend," said Dr. Sperry "that we do not have trouble and that it is not the normal lot of men. But there is no time in all history in which man is more convinced of the reality of his troubles than today. No era in history has got itself into so much trouble as this one.

"We think our religion has failed, and that it has nothing to say to our lives in such an age. On the contrary, a good many of us are having what is perhaps our first full and fair chance to discover what real religion is. It is primarily a way of dealing with trouble, and not a way of evading it.

"Religion will fail only when we become impatient at trouble and when we try to pretend it is not there, or become dishonest about the inevitable place of trouble in a human experience."

One Killed, One Injured in Colombian Congress Vote

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 14.—(AP)—One person was slain and one wounded in Guaca, Santander, in disorders connected with the congressional elections today. A heavy Liberal majority is expected.

RUSSIA FLOATS LARGEST LOAN AT 10 PER CENT

MOSCOW, May 14.—(AP)—The soviet government announced today the issuance of a 3,000,000,000 ruble loan [about $1,500,000,000 at par] to finance the "first year of the second five year plan." The issue, which matures in ten years, is the largest single domestic offering in the history of the soviet union.

The loan will bear interest at 10 per cent annually and carries an optional lottery feature.

TODAY IN ALL DINING ROOMS AND COFFEE SHOP
LAMB STEW WITH DUMPLINGS
SAUERBRATEN WITH SPAETZLE
VISIT THE BIERSTUBE
BISMARCK HOTEL
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

a SMART introduction to blissful COMFORT
FOOT SAVER SHOES

$10.50

A charming new tie with smart applique motifs. Of fine quality Black or Brown Kid.

Until you've worn Foot Savers you simply haven't known how luxuriously comfortable *and distinctively smart* shoes can be! It's their wonderful inbuilt construction—made to really fit *the foot in motion* – that makes them so comfortable. And our new Spring styles are certainly trig and smart!

Sizes Up to 10—Widths AAAAA to D
FOOT SAVER SHOE SHOP
"Fit the Foot in Motion"
77 EAST MADISON STREET

"To the Queen's Taste!"

English Blue and Ivory!

$3.75

32 Pieces

Queen Mary of England chose this service for her own use! English scenes reproduced from fine old paintings by the famous artist Constable form the center designs.

Limited Quantity—
Only Available While the Sets On Hand Last

Chinaware, Seventh Floor.

"Undies"
For Babies
58c, $1

Fine nainsook as sweet and fresh as any youngster 2 to 6—panties, combinations, and slips, with lace or embroidered ruffles. 58c each.

Crepe de Chine for "dress up"—combinations and slips—with lace or embroidery. $1 each.

A very fine combination, nainsook, hand scalloped, $1.

Baby Shop, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Write us or phone Har. 9000

TARK ELECTRIC RAZORS

$1

The only electric razor we've ever seen for less than $5

It's the razor sensation of all time. The electric blade vibrates 7,200 times a minute—whisks your beard off like magic. 99% cutproof, 100% shockproof. (A. C. current only)

Blades, package of 5 at 38c

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Hickey-Freeman

the *ne plus ultra* in the field of men's clothing

SUITS OF DE LUXE IMPORTED GABARDINE

Suits born for play—for a world cruise—for French Lick, for the country club (with flannel slacks, if you choose). Smooth-faced—very, very soft—descriptionless comfort—a sportsman's suit

$65

SUITS OF COTTAGE LOOMED SHETLANDS

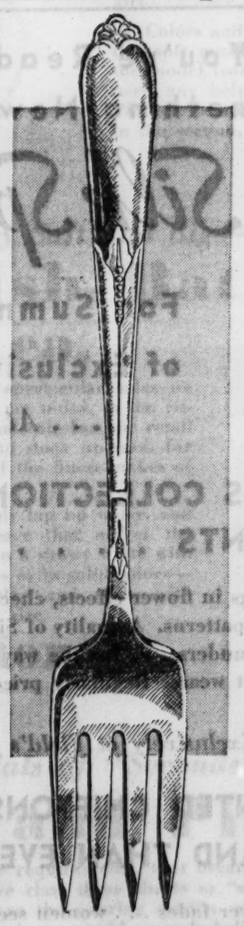
Rough, tweedy to look at—yet nothing could be softer to the touch. They breathe richness, luxury, quality

$50

Other Hickey-Freeman suits, $40 to $65 (formerly $55 to $95)

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS *State at Jackson* CHICAGO ST. PAUL

GENUINE ROGERS SILVER PLATE
The Inspiration Pattern



Sale Prices
$1.25 to $6.50
Set of Six

For a Limited Time Only

Sets of Six

Tea Spoons	$1.25
Dessert Spoons	$2.50
Table Spoons	$2.50
Soup Spoons	$2.50
Cream Soup Spoons	$2.50
Orange Spoons	$2.50
Bouillon Spoons	$2.50
Viande Forks	$2.50
Dessert Forks	$2.50
Dinner Forks	$2.50
Iced Tea Spoons	$2.25
Ind. Salad Forks	$3.00
Butter Spreaders	$2.38
Coffee Spoons	$1.25
Oyster Forks	$1.75

Sets of Six

Viande Dinner Knives—Hollow Handle	$6.50
Dinner Knives—Hollow Handle	$6.50
Dessert Knives—Hollow Handle	$6.50
Dinner Knives—Modeled Handle	$3.50

With Stainless Steel Blades

Important Serving Pieces Proportionately Low Priced

Guaranteed Without Time Limit

Silverware, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

COURT OF QUEEN TO DINE IN CITY'S SMARTEST SPOTS

Plans for Ten Days' Entertainment Revealed.

It's just possible that there may be a damsel or two among the fifty-one who'll comprise the court of A Century of Progress Queen who wouldn't "rather dance than eat." The rest are going to have a full measure of both these pleasant diversions. Nothing mediocre about the brand, either. The dining and dancing so generously scheduled for their ten days in Chicago will be at some of the city's smartest centers, to music of orchestras famed throughout the land.

Of course there's the chance that the filet mignon will grow cold and the illuminated floor remain untenanted by the scarlet and white costumes of the girls on May 26, the second night of their visit.

$5,000 Goes with Crown.

That's when the coronation dinner is scheduled for College Inn at the Hotel Sherman, and with $5,000 for the winner and a crown hanging in the balance, awaiting an announcement by President Rufus Dawes of the World's Fair, it's understandable that suspense may take the edge off appetite. Once Her Majesty is introduced and the symbol of royalty placed upon her head, the show will go on right merrily.

Lest anything be lacking on this auspicious occasion, Manager Frank Bering has assured the contest directors that the music will be provided by one of the two maestros who will alternate this season at that rendezvous — Ben Bernie and Buddy Rogers. There is even a chance, he declared, that both bandsmen will be on hand—one without his aggregation of musicians.

The preceding evening—the first day of the girls' arrival in Chicago—the series of gay dinner parties will have been inaugurated with an entertainment at the Chicago Beach hotel. The program includes a fine orchestra and some surprise numbers in keeping with the occasion and the list of guests.

Program for Opening Day.

Dinner time on the opening day of the Fair, Saturday, May 27, will find the court congregated in the Joseph Urban room at the Congress hotel. As a fitting episode to the exciting day, the majority of them will listen for the first time to the music of Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, in person, formerly known only through the medium of the radio. When it's all over it'll be something to tell the folks back home that they were right down in front when the popular conductor tosses off his familiar phrase, "Lopez speaking."

Sunday night will bring them together again in the Empire room at the Palmer house where Richard Cole and his musicians provide the kind of tunes that blend perfectly with the sort of dinner for which the hotel is famous. They are due to watch Veloz and Yolanda, conceded to be the best tango team in the country, go through their paces and to see Merriel Abbott's dancers perform.

Mayor to Greet Party.

Old Heidelberg, at A Century of Progress, whose popularity didn't wait on the Fair opening, will receive the girls Monday night, May 29. From this quaint inn they will depart for a theater party.

Mayor Kelly will greet the party on Tuesday night at a dinner in the Stevens hotel, for which George Devron and his orchestra will provide the melody.

The Drake hotel has scheduled a festive affair for the next night. The locale will be the Gold Coast room, where Clyde McCoy and his gang hold forth. Dinner will be followed by a quick trip to the Aragon ballroom, on the north side, where the girls and their escorts will take the floor for one dance, only the members of that party dancing during this interval.

The group will then return to the Drake, where a radio studio party will be held in the headquarters of W-G-N.

Womens Club to Be Hostess.

Thursday evening the Illinois Women's Athletic club will be hostess for the dinner hour in its building at Pearson street and Tower court. An expedition to a loop theater will intervene, and after the performance the court will return to the club ballroom for a cabaret dance that will finish off the evening.

Their last big social gesture will provide a fitting windup to all this festivity. The girls will be entertained in the Streets of Paris concession at A Century of Progress, entering across the gangplank of the big pseudo steamer that forms the gateway at the foot of 23d street. They will dine on the terrace of the Café de la Paix in the miniature city of winding streets, overlooking the Terrace du Lido, La Fontaine de Medicis, and the Quai Voltaire. Olympic champion divers and swimmers will perform for them in the pool at the foot of the terrace, and all the sights and diversions of "Paris" will be displayed for them.

Luncheon with President.

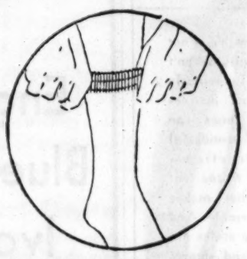
And yet—nothing has been said about luncheons. The most important, of course, will be the one they will enjoy with President Roosevelt at the Administration building just before the exposition opens.

PRETTIEST LAWYER

Miss Dorothee Scarbrough, of Seattle, who has been appointed as an assistant to the attorney general of the state of Washington.
[Acme Photo.]

BUTCHER ROBBED OF $286.

Elmer Killen, 4352 North Leavitt street, was robbed of $286 by two armed men who entered his butcher shop at 4351 Lincoln avenue late Saturday night.



Something really startling in men's sox

PHOENIX
EV-R-UPS
self-supporting sox
50c

They're "clicking" with the smartest dressers everywhere—and no wonder. Their new convenient short length, their new "woven-in" elastic top (which holds them up without extra support), their sturdy "extra-mileage" foot—everything about them makes them the hosiery sensation of the season

Plain color pure silks, silk-and-lisles in new spring colors and clox
Other Ev-r-ups 75c & $1

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

If You're Ready to Make Something New, Here Are
2 Silk Specials
For Summery Frocks of Exclusive Smartness
. . . At Very little Cost

A MARVELOUS COLLECTION OF TRUHU PURE DYE PRINTS . . . . .
$1.45 A YARD

New designs and colorings in flower effects, checks and unusual modernistic patterns. A quality of Silk famous for the way it launders . . . for the way it cleans . . . for the way it wears. Regularly priced much higher.

Exclusively at Field's

AND NEW PRINTED CHIFFONS MORE IN DEMAND THAN EVER . . . . .
$1. A YARD

The allure of Chiffon never fades . . . women seeking new designs in a flatteringly soft quality for afternoon and evening will find them here. And Printed Chiffons like these, at this low price, are hard to find!

Silks, Second Floor; Also in Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Your Entry in Sears $7,500 Patchwork Quilt Contest Must Be Presented at a Sears Store Before 5:30 P. M. Today!

Sears NATION-WIDE MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

brings to you the new summer fashions in wide assortment. And of course you save at Sears because the magnitude of this nation-wide event makes it possible for us to offer you decidedly lower prices!

Sears Cold Fur Storage
Full protection from moths, dust, fire and theft for valuable fur coats, scarfs, etc, at 10° above zero in modern cold storage vaults. This low price includes storage and insurance for coats valued to $150 against fire, theft or any other loss. Phone your Sears Store and Bonded Messenger will call.
$3

Sheer Wool Crepe Coats—A New Summer Fashion
They've taken the fashion world by storm—they're so devastatingly smart with tiered capes, cartridge sleeves, ascot ties and clever stitchings. And so light you can wear them all through the summer. Silk crepe lined. Gray, dawn or beige. Sizes 14 to 20.
9.95

"Royal Purples" In Chiffon and Service Weights
79c
Their clear beauty, even texture, permanent dull finish and special wearing qualities have won them a notable reputation among smart women. Newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Gay Print Pajamas
The kinds you want for the beach, around the house and garden wear. One-piece styles in dots, stripes and allover prints. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Economy priced, 59c

Sheer New Gowns
Just the thing for summer 'cause they're so soft and cool. Of fine batiste in attractive floral patterns. Trimmed with dainty ruffle. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.
59c

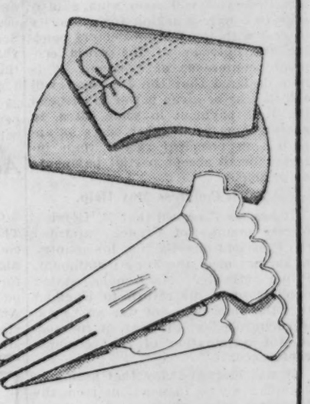
Flatteringly Feminine New Blouses
98c
Silk crepes, crisp organdies, piques and celanese taffetas with frilly trims, big bows and puff or lantern sleeves. White, pastels, checks and dots.

Little Girls' Print Frocks
Clever little cape, jumper and straightline styles of voile, dimity, organdy and broadcloth. Sizes 2 to 6. Ordinarily they'd be $1.95. Now at
1.19

Raincoats
Waterproof coats in that becoming Trench style. Made of tan gabardine. Sizes 3 to 7.
69c

Boys' New Wash Suits
Made of sturdy fabrics that'll stand a lot of rubbing . . . a lot of wear. New Spring colors and combinations. Sizes 2 to 6.
49c

Leather and Fabric Bags for Summer
Paca pigs, calfskins, silk crepes and patents in a score of exciting new styles. White and colors. Real fashions at this price.
1.89



New Washable Fabric Gloves
Slip-ons and flared cuff styles of easy-to-wash, double woven fabrics. White, eggshell, beige and gray.
69c

Breeze Along in Unlined White Oxfords
2.98

They're cool, casual and chic! No wonder they're such perfect street and sports shoes. Fashioned of white pig and calf; they're punched for extra smartness—extra coolness. Also smoke and brown calf combinations. Sizes 4 to 8.

Nu-Back Corsets Won't Ride Up!
2.98
There's a reason for their comfort! It's the famous split back. As you bend it extends—there's no garter pull at any time. Foundations and girdles in sizes to 48.

Sanforized Shirts
1.00
The Sanforizing process positively prevents shrinking. These shirts will fit with the same precision after scores of launderings and they'll not fade. White, green, gray, blue and tan. Sizes 14 to 17.

Hand Tailored Neckwear
Newest plaids, stripes and figures. All wool lined. Choice, 2 for $1
55c

NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave. | WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington St. | STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SOUTHWEST Western Ave. at 62nd Street | SOUTH East 79th St. at Kenwood | Becker-Ryan & Co. Halsted at 63rd Street

CHICAGO DEPOT TO EQUIP HALF OF FOREST ARMY

Quantities of Supplies to Be Bought at Once.

The United States army quartermaster's depot at 1819 Pershing road will supply huge amounts of equipment to the 120,000 men in the forest army throughout the middle west, according to word received yesterday by Col. C. L. Corbin, commanding officer of the Chicago depot, from Quartermaster General John L. De Witt in Washington, D. C. These supplies will be bought in Chicago and the vicinity.

"Since it is our job to supply approximately one-half of the men in the entire reforestation army, we shall have to buy for immediate delivery quantities of supplies on the open market in Chicago and throughout the middle west," Lieut. Col. Corbin said. "We intend to make these purchases immediately."

Needed Equipment Listed.

The equipment needed at the army depot ranges from tooth brushes to underclothing as follows:

Shoes, pairs	135,000
Boots, pairs	17,000
Underwear, suits	100,000
Trousers, duck, wool, denim	145,000
Hats, working denim	31,000
Raincoats	62,000
Shirts, flannel	92,000
Socks, wool, pairs	145,000
Neckties, black	62,000
Tooth brushes, safety razors	1,250,000

It is the desire of federal authorities that the 222,000 men already selected to do reforestation work be in conditioning camps by June 7, and that they be trained and equipped to do forestry work by July 1.

Training Is Speeded Up.

Army officials are carrying on this work with all possible haste and are receiving men at training camps at the rate of 8,000 a day.

The Pershing road depot yesterday took on the aspect of wartime mobilization as its entire staff of clerks and stenographers worked to execute the orders received from Washington. The plant has facilities for loading 48 freight cars at one time. As soon as the cars are loaded they are dispatched as needed to reforestation camps all the way from Denver, Colo., to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

2 Brothers Drowned, One While Trying to Save Other

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 14.—[Special.]—Two Sault brothers, Henry and Edward Jacques, were drowned in the Charlotte river south of here today while on a fishing trip. Edward slipped from the steep river embankment into 20 feet of water. Henry ran to his brother's aid, grasped his hand, and was pulled in.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 88; recovered, 72; stripped, 5. [From police records for twenty-four hours ending at midnight Saturday.]

CROWN PRINCESS HAILS HITLER AS GREAT LEADER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, May 14.—Former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm and former Crown Princess Cecilie appeared at separate public demonstrations this afternoon and delivered brief addresses.

The former crown princess, as protectress of the Queen Louise league, a rightist patriotic women's society, was cheered by 20,000 members when she eulogized Chancellor Hitler at a rally at the Berlin sports palace.

"We women must express our thanks to Chancellor Hitler for the fact that we can freely fulfill our patriotic tasks under his protection," she said. "No nation can flourish and expand unless its women maintain their dignity and carry out truly their God-given tasks."

At Wittenberge the former crown prince presented a banner to a steel helmet regiment which has been named after him. This was followed by a steel helmet rally at the Wittenberge stadium, where Franz Seldte, steel helmet leader and minister of labor, said: "When Chancellor Hitler expresses Germany's demand to the reichstag on Wednesday he will have the steel helmeters unitedly backing him."

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the loop

I want to assure you *again* that when you come in you'll get *delicious* food in *generous* portions.
D. L. Toffenetti.

SPECIAL: Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake. It's the KING of Desserts 15c

PURITY and WHOLESOMENESS ARE YOURS

through NATIONAL'S *fresh* FOOD SERVICE

Swift-moving trucks bringing FRESHNESS for your table—National's latest expression of the Century of Progress Spirit! All good things to eat—rushed to our stores. National's Fast Fresh Food Service assures glowing health. And our system of dating perishables—in effect for years—is an added guarantee of freshness.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Meat Depts.

In Our 200 Meat Depts.
FRESH MEATS are wholesome meats! That's why we are so very particular about refrigeration.

SPECIAL! TUESDAY ONLY!
Every Tuesday we will offer a very special meat item priced to help you save on your early-week entertaining. This week's Pork Loin is a savory treat.

Pork Loin Roast Rib Ends 7c lb.

● Fresh Meats for Monday to Wednesday

Sliced Bacon Lean and Flavory · 8c per ½-lb.
Sliced for you by the Market Manager when you buy it, giving you the benefit of extra freshness.

Hamburger 10c lb. Serve with onions
Beef Liver · 10c per ½-lb. Fry with bacon
Dried Beef · 10c ¼-lb. pkg. SLICED—Cream on toast
Pork Steaks 10c lb. Stuff and bake

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

FRESH VEGETABLES—crisp and full of healthful goodness. These delicious garden-fresh products will make your meals more appetizing.

Tomatoes Plump tomatoes from Florida—ripe and rosy red and packed with wholesome vitamins. 2 lbs. 25c

Spinach Fancy Quality · 3 lbs. 15c
New Potatoes Fancy Triumphs 5 lbs. 13c

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

Some Wholesome Savings

Campbell's ASSORTED SOUPS 3 cans 25c · TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 25c

Sawyer's Grahams—Honey-flavored 1-lb pkg. 15c
Bisquick Gold Medal Biscuit Flour 40-oz pkg 29c
Blue Ribbon Malt and Hops or Hop Flavored Malt Syrup set or can 51c

In New Thin Blown Table Tumbler

National Pure **Grape Jelly** Special introductory offer . . . Luscious, tart—a taste thrill. 2 12-oz. tumblers 25c

Tea AMERICAN HOME—Green Japan or Ceylon Pekoe · ½-lb. bag 18c
Spaghetti American Home—In Cheese with Tomato Sauce 3 18-oz. cans 20c
FREE! Orphan Annie Mask with each can
Ovaltine The Swiss Food Drink · 6-oz. can 39c

NEW WHITE **Seminole** "Cotton Soft Tissue" 3 1000-sheet rolls 19c

Household Needs
Fairy Soap 5 cakes 15c For toilet and bath
Gold Dust Washing Powder small pkg. 4c New double size small pkg.

fresh MEATS

In Our 200 Meat Depts. Assured by Refrigerated Meat Trucks

Silver Refrigerator trucks—sparkling and fleet—keep National's tender, juicy meats at a constant frosty temperature—every step of the way from Packing Plant to Markets. They are given the same expert refrigeration that maintains the uniform cold of both our commissary and markets.

fresh FRUITS and Vegetables

Daily Deliveries Assure

In the early light of dawn—our produce trucks are rushing delicious fruits and vegetables—still dew-drenched with early-morning freshness—to our stores. Their flavor is a temptation you can't resist—their crisp firmness a promise of the goodness they contain.

fresh COFFEE

Assured by Daily Deliveries

Fresh from the roaster every 24 hours—their smooth mellow fragrance at the very peak of freshness. Our delightfully fragrant coffees are delivered every day to our stores—just enough to take care of one day's demand. That's why there's mellow, fresh coffee flavor in every cup.

fresh BREAD

Daily Delivery and Dating Assures

Look for the yellow and black band beneath the wrapper of every golden-brown loaf of National's Bread . . . It's dated with the day it was delivered—oven-warm and fragrant—to your neighborhood National. That's why you know it's fresh baked every day.

fresh CAKES Mayonnaise and Cheese

Assured by Swift Modern Delivery

Every other day—swift little trucks visit the National Tea Co. stores with all sorts of delicious delicacies. Specially built—these trucks have refrigerated spaces for our creamy cheeses and ventilated sections for fluffy fresh cakes and doughnuts.

fresh BUTTER and EGGS

Dating and Inspecting Assure

The delicious meadow-fresh flavor of our butter and the wholesome goodness of our fresh eggs is assured by our system of dating perishable items and carefully inspecting them in our stores.

An Itemized Cash Register Receipt with Each Purchase

NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES
* MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION *

Listen In: WBBM 11:15 A. M. daily except Sunday. National Tea Food Flashes. Pleasant Entertainment and Food News by Virginia Clark.

May 15-17

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

It's National Cotton Week!

We Start it Off With These

"Cotton Specials"

The "Gingham Flower" Pattern in

A Print Ensemble

Ruffled Draperies
Tailored Bedspread
Quilted Coverlet

$1.95

It's "gingham flower" pattern that creates the quaint charm of [illegible] time quilts. The colors are clear shades of red, blue, green, gold, rose, peach, orchid—in a cotton fabric so fine it means long wear and faultless laundering.

The draperies hang to the floor—with pinch pleated tops, ruffled edges, tie-backs. $1.95 pair.

Bedspreads with gathered sides, twin or full size, $1.95 each.

Coverlet—big and soft. Worked with cross stitching—72x84 in., $1.95 each.

Blankets and Bedspreads, Second Floor.

An Illustrated Display of New Print Frocks Made of

Powder Puff Muslins, 38c yd.

No wonder these cottons will be the most popular things in town this summer. Wear them to the fair, to the beach, to dance, then dip them into the tub and they will look as fresh as a young schoolgirl.

Colors and designs are particularly appealing in this soft muslin, as you can see for yourself from the model frocks on display in the section. If you need any help in deciding, consult Mrs. F. Janet Phillips, of the McCall Publishing Co., who will be in the section, as fashion adviser, all this week.

Cottons, Second Floor.

Luxuriously Soft and Big—And Great Values!

Turkish Bath Towels

28c ea.

It's one of the most spectacular sales we have held! These towels are today, in the rising market, selling at wholesale for our retail price! It's your chance to stock up now, for future needs, with one of the finest makes of towels in the market.

Deep terry loops simply lap up water, and there's a close underweave that makes the towels sturdy. Bleached to a snowy white with bright contrasting borders or in solid colors—green, orchid, peach, blue and gold—with white borders. 22x44 in. size.

Four for $1

Linens, Second Floor.

We Make Specials of "Seconds" in Very Fine Percale

Sheets and Pillow Cases

So rigid are our requirements, that because of their hardly perceptible irregularities in hemming we class these sheets as "seconds." There is no imperfection in the fabric, however, so the wearing quality will be the same—though prices are so much lower than usual you would scarcely believe it possible.

The Sheets	The Cases
72x108 in., $1.60	45x38½ in.,
81x108 in., $1.85	45c each
90x108 in., $2.15	

Sheets and Cases, Second Floor.

A STARR BEST

Men's Fine Imported Pullovers

$7.50

Former prices $12 to $18

An opportunity to purchase a quality sweater at less than cost...plain or fancy.

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES *for* MEN
11-15 North Wabash Avenue
(Just north of Madison)

Santa Fe

$40

via the Santa Fe

California *and* Arizona

ONE WAY COACH FARE FROM CHICAGO
also
$36.50 from St. Louis
$32.50 from Kansas City

The SANTA FE now provides comforts never before afforded our chair car patrons. Ladies' lounge and smoking room. Also washroom for men.

● 100 pounds free baggage allowance—and liberal stopovers.

● *Fred Harvey lunch rooms and dining rooms save you money.*

Also
$50 Good in Tourist Sleeper .... plus berth fare

SIMILAR FARES EASTBOUND

Mail Coupon

Santa Fe System Lines — 179 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone Harrison 4900 — Chicago, Ill.

Send booklets concerning coach and tourist fares to California and Arizona.

Name_____

Address_____

YELLOWSTONE *thru New* GALLATIN GATEWAY

Most thrilling entry to Geyserland's wonders. 170 miles of mountain motoring without extra cost.

And now mountain-cradled Gallatin Gateway Inn is a *Glorified Dude Ranch* and *Mountain Recreation Resort*. Life in the Rockies "as you like it." Hit the trail, fish or loaf. Reasonable rates.

VERY LOW FARES

All-expense tours to Yellowstone.

For descriptive literature ask
Chicago Ticket Office
50 South Clark Street
(at Monroe)
Phone Central 7600
B. J. Schilling
General Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
America's Longest Electrified Railroad
1918

Conquers Stomach Pains Quickly

"I was suffering with stomach trouble very much. Could not eat without having gas, sour stomach and pains. Tried many other medicines but received no relief. A few days of your treatment convinced me I was on the right road to recovery. I now eat anything, the gas and pains have all gone, and I am not bothered with sour stomach."

Udga Tablets, a doctor's prescription, have a world-wide record of success in the treatment of gas pains, excess acid, belching, nausea, pains after eating, sour stomach, constipation, heartburn, poor digestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, and other conditions caused by hyperacidity or faulty diet.

Why suffer when you can try this safe and harmless treatment without risk? Get a $1.00 package of Udga Tablets today. Use the entire box and then, if you are not positive that they have done more for your sick stomach than anything you ever used—return the empty box and get your money back. Ask Walgreen's for Udga today and see what a real treatment can do for your sick stomach.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Subscribe for The Tribune

TIENTSIN IN PERIL AS JAPS DRIVE CHINESE BACK

Defenders Ordered to Evacuate City.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, May 15.—[Monday.]—The crossing of the Lwan river by Japanese forces north of Lwanchow and their advance southwestward over two routes caused great alarm in Tientsin last night.

Reports reaching here said that Lwanchow also had fallen before the Japanese drive despite the dynamiting by the Chinese of the long bridge at that point. Lwanchow is about 110 miles from Tientsin.

The Chinese retreat is being hastened as the Japanese press southward on the Shanhaikwan-Tientsin railroad.

Another report which is causing great anxiety is that Gen. Nakamura, commander of the Japanese garrison at Tientsin, has handed an ultimatum to the Chinese general Yu Hsueh-chung demanding the immediate evacuation of Chinese forces from the Tientsin area and also from Taku, on the seacoast 35 miles east of Tientsin.

Bomb Blasts Shake Tientsin.

The tenseness in Tientsin was increased last night by numerous bomb explosions which the Japanese charge were perpetrated by the Chinese "blood and iron" societies. The Chinese claim, however, that the Japanese exploded the bombs to provide an excuse for the occupation of Tientsin. Nobody was hurt in the blasts.

Further reports from that city state that the Japanese aircraft carrier Notoro, carrying between 30 and 40 planes, moved close to shore at Taku at the entrance to the river leading to Tientsin; that Japanese planes are constantly circling above the city and that Japanese warships are illuminating the entire waterfront with searchlights.

The Chinese have established a defense line northeast of Tientsin to prevent a possible inrush of defeated Chinese troops from the Lwan river.

At Peiping the situation also is critical. The city is terrorized as a result of visits by Japanese bombing planes. All trains from the city are packed with refugees. Other refugees are pouring into the city from outlying towns and villages to the north and northeast.

Erect Barricades in Streets.

Anti-aircraft defenses are being strengthened at Peiping. Gen. Ho Ying-chin has ordered the speedy construction of sandbag and barbed wire barricades at all important street intersections. Machine guns will be mounted on the barricades.

Aside from the fighting in the Lwan river area, the most serious fighting yesterday occurred at Nantienmen, northeast of Peiping, where the Chinese suffered more than 3,000 casualties. The Japanese are using heavy artillery, bombing planes and a fleet of 30 heavy tanks and armored cars.

Heavy Artillery Bombardment.

Gen. Wan Fu-lin, Chinese commander on the Lwan river front, reported to military headquarters at Peiping that the Japanese crossed the river under a terrific artillery bombardment supported by squadrons of air bombers. Chinese military leaders claim their forces are still holding out against the attack.

Gen. Sakamoto, a Japanese commander, reported to Tientsin that 1,300 bodies of Chinese soldiers were counted after the battle on the west bank of the Lwan river.

Meanwhile, Gen. Ho Ying-chin has decided to pardon Gen. Tang Yu-lin, who surrendered Jehol province to the Japanese. The Peiping general has instructed Tang to attempt to prevent the Japanese from advancing from Dolonor, west of Jehol, in the direction of Kalgan, northwest of Peiping. It is reported that Tang has a large military force in Chahar province, west of Jehol.

Jap Generals Report Advance.

TOKIO, May 14.—(AP)—Four major generals commanding infantry brigades in the Japanese army drive west of the Lwan river claim they are making steady progress in the direction of Fengjun and Tsunhwa, Rengo dispatches from the north China front today announced.

These commanders—Kunizo Matsuda of the 11th infantry brigade, Yoshiaki Takata of the 36th brigade, Teizo Hariga of the 28th brigade, and Heijiro Hattori of the 14th brigade—report that they have routed and killed hundreds of the Chinese troops opposing them.

Maj. Gen. Tadashi Kawahara, commanding the 16th infantry brigade, and Maj. Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, leading the 4th infantry brigade, have completed the occupation of Shihhsiachen and have pressed onward in the direction of Miyun.

QUARREL OVER DICE; WOUND FATAL.

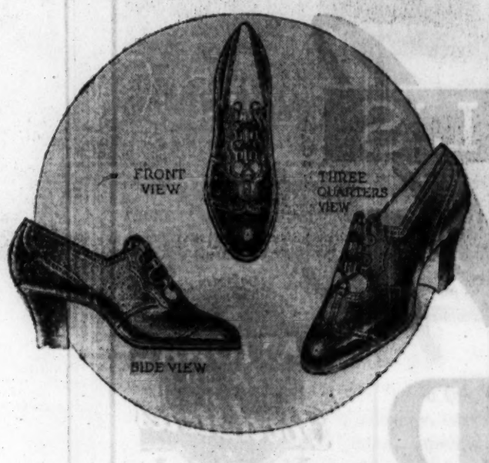
Clifford McQuirter, 32 years old, colored, 937 Townsend street, who was shot in an argument over a dice game by Noah Carrethain, 27 years old, colored, 838 Townsend street, early Saturday, died yesterday in the county hospital.

CHINA PROTESTS MANCHURIA RAIL SALE BY RUSSIA

NANKING, China, May 14.—(AP)—An emphatic protest against the sale of the Chinese Eastern railway by the soviet government is contained in a note dispatched by the Nationalist government to Moscow today.

The Chinese government declares in the note that the contemplated soviet action shows a disregard of treaty obligations as well as an inclination to conclude "an unlawful transaction with an unlawful régime."

The communication asserts that under the 1924 agreements the soviet government has absolutely no right to assign in any form its interests in the railway without China's consent. The suggested transfer of soviet interests, the note declares, would be tantamount to recognition of Manchukuo, and to aiding the cause of Japan.



"CENT-O-PROG"
THE "ALL DAY WALKING SHOE"

To meet the "*Heavy Foot Duty*"...the "*tramp-tramp-tramp*" over the acres of "The Fair" FOSTER HAS DESIGNED A SHOE!

It represents an ultra modish design For STYLE there is nothing like it in America...*though of course*...it will be widely copied.....

It is *light in weight* with ample *foot freedom* yet it has that comforting feeling of gentle support which makes ... walking a pleasure.....

Produced in FOSTER QUALITY *Black or Tan, Norwegian Calf, in White Morocco or in White Buckskin with Tan Calf trimmings*.....12.50

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY
115 NORTH WABASH AVE.
AND IN EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

Sensational ONE WEEK Offer!

Pharis 'Roadgripper' and 'Comrade' Tires

25% BELOW STANDARD LIST

ALSO A

FREE TUBE With Every PHARIS TIRE Purchased

Tire Prices Are Advancing! Buy Now!

Pharis "Road Gripers" Have the Center Traction Safety Tread—The Safety Tires that Broke the Indianapolis Speed Record for Cars Equipped with Stock Tires.

First Line "Roadgripper" Heavy Duty, 6-Ply, Bead to Bead—Also Cushion Cap

29x4.50—20	$6.02	30x5.25—20	8.20	32x6.00—20	$9.90
30x4.50—21	6.15	31x5.25—21	8.50	33x6.00—21	9.98
28x4.75—19	6.49	27x5.50—17	8.29	29x6.50—17	10.77
29x4.75—20	6.55	28x5.50—18	8.58	30x6.50—18	10.99
29x5.00—19	7.05	29x5.50—19	8.89	31x6.50—19	11.29
30x5.00—20	7.35	30x5.50—20	9.12	32x6.50—20	11.52
28x5.25—18	7.75	29x6.00—17	9.15	33x6.75—21	12.50
29x5.25—19	7.60	30x6.00—18	9.35	32x7.00—18	12.60
		31x6.00—19	9.65	34x7.00—20	13.35

"Comrade" 8-Ply Under Tread Tires

30x4.50—21	$5.03	28x5.50—18	$7.17
28x4.75—19	5.37	29x5.50—20	7.39
29x5.00—19	5.85	30x6.00—18	7.73
30x5.00—20	6.04	31x6.00—19	7.92
28x5.25—18	6.52	32x6.00—20	8.14
30x5.25—20	6.90	33x6.00—21	8.29
31x5.25—21	7.16		

25% Down on Purchases of $25 or More
Balance in 3 monthly payments. No carrying charge.

GUARANTEE
All Pharis tires are guaranteed against all defects in workmanship and material regardless of time or mileage.

FREE MOUNTING

Telephone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Call Dorothy Davis Personal Shopping Service, Wabash 9800

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren — *The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices* — Telephone: Wabash 9800

STEVENS

REDUCTIONS!

And Big Reductions! Here are the prices usually held for our July Clearance! Why? So that we can get ready for the Century of Progress and its summer business.

Most Chicago Shoppers will tell you that Stevens garments *do* have style—they are not just ordinary—and that regardless of the depression Stevens has maintained quality. These are quality garments! Not a piece bought for sale purposes. Some of it is somewhat shopworn. There is a little from last winter, worth looking for, and there are many pieces which have just been overlooked, or rained out.

Do not miss this opportunity! It *is* an opportunity to buy style and quality today—at reductions. Some of the reductions are more than half the original price—*many things are reduced half*—and there are substantial reductions on others. Visit all these departments—do not limit yourself to one or two—it will pay you.

MILLINERY

Originally $5 to $10
138 smart spring hats..... $2.50

Originally $10 to $18.50
82 hats, many French Room models.... $5

Originally $15 to $25
78 French Room model hats..... $10

Fifth Floor.

FURS

Special values for this event in Jackets, Capes and Scarfs!

Fifth Floor.

French Room Frocks

$29.75

Originally $45 to $85

40 Dresses, many one of a kind. Exquisite quality with all the finesse typical of our French Room. Styles for street, afternoon and evening. Women's and Misses' sizes.

TAILORED SPRING SUITS
Originally $35 and $39.75
23 tailored men's wear two-piece suits. Misses sizes..... $25

FUR TRIMMED SUITS

$95 grey angora wool two-piece suit, blue fox trim, size 16..... $85
$85 blue novelty wool two-piece suit, blue fox trim, size 16..... $55
$85 azure blue two-piece suit, silver fox collar, size 18..... $55
$65 putty beige two-piece suit with Kolinsky, size 16..... $39.75
$85 navy wool two-piece suits, blue fox trim, size 18..... $55

Fourth Floor.

FINE COATS

A group of 84 coats, mostly one of a kind, principally beige and grey. Sizes 12-20 and 38½ to 44½. Only a few of these brilliant values listed.

$85 black crepe dress coat, with white galyak, size 16..... $39.75
$95 black crepe dress coat, with tropique fox, size 16..... $39.75
$95 black crepe dress coat with black galyak capelet, size 18..... $39.75
$95 navy crepe dress coat, detachable Kolinsky scarf, size 18..... $39.75
$65 string tweed sports coat, lynx collar, size 14..... $39.75
$125 brown and white checked tweed sports coat, blue fox collar, size 16..... $39.75
$85 black dress coat, black galyak scarf, size 16..... $49.75
$65 grey crepe coat, platinum fox collar, size 20..... $49.75
$65 beige Corta coat, with fox, size 14.. $49.75
$85 beige Smola coat, tropique fox bordered cape, size 16..... $69.75
$85 grey Crissa mixture, silver fox bordered cape, size 38½..... $69.75
$145 brown imported tweed, crosse fox collar, size 40..... $69.75
$95 grey Tamzeen cloth coat, platinum fox collar, size 16..... $69.75
$115 beige Smola cloth, dolman summer ermine yoke, size 18..... $89.75
$115 beige Crissa crepe coat, tropique fox lei collar, size 14..... $89.75
$125 grey Smola mixture, platinum fox collar, size 14..... $89.75
$125 blue grey Linton tweed sports coat, azure blue fox collar, size 16..... $89.75
$165 grey imported Cyngallie cloth, detachable silver fox bordered cape, size 16.. $110

Originally $45 to $135
Forty-nine heavy weight, interlined fur trimmed coats, mostly one of a kind. Now one-half off. Sizes 12 to 18..... $22.50 to $67.50

Third Floor.

Stephanie Frocks

Sizes 12-40

Originally $25 to $85
60 silk dresses for street, afternoon and dinner wear. Many one of a kind $14.75

Originally $35 and $39.50
25 silk dresses for street, afternoon and dinner..... $19.75

Fourth Floor.

THE GIRLS' SHOP

Sizes 6-16.

Dresses, Originally $5.95 to $13.75
60 attractive dresses..... $2.95

35 Girls' Spring Coats & Ensembles
Originally $13.75-$16.75 $10.75

Third Floor.

S. V. P. FROCKS

Sizes 12-40.

Originally $10.75 to $25
75 rough crepe and sheer dresses..... $5

Originally $25 to $55
55 rough crepe, sheer and satin dresses..... $7.95

Originally $17.50 to $49.50
160 print, sheer, and rough crepe dresses..... $10.75

Fourth Floor.

JUNIOR DEB FROCKS

Sizes 11 to 17.

Originally $10.75 to $17.50
35 silk dresses..... $7.95

Originally $10.75 to $25
35 knits, afternoon and evening dresses..... $5

SPRING SUITS
Originally $17.50
21 tailored 2-pc. styles, with capes or swagger coats. Some have blouses. $13.75

All Fur Trimmed Spring Suits Drastically Reduced

Fifth Floor.

SPORTS FROCKS

Originally $10.75 to $29.75
75 dresses, wool knits and silks..... $5

Originally $10.75 to $19.75
45 knits, angoras, boucles and linen knits $7.95

SPRING SPORTS SUITS
Originally $17.50 to $45
39 smart suits..... $13.75 to $29.75

Entire Stock of Riding Clothes Reduced ⅓ and More!
Habits, separate coats, sleeveless jackets, breeches and vests, including the well known Nardi make..... $2.95 to $29.75

Sweaters, Blouses, Skirts Greatly Reduced!

Third Floor.

JUNIOR DEB *and* MODERATELY PRICED COATS

Misses' sizes, 12-20; Jr. Deb. sizes, 11-17; Women's sizes, 36½ to 42½.

Originally $17.50 and $25
43 untrimmed tweeds, polo and yama sports coats..... $12.75

Originally $29.50 to $45
71 untrimmed tweed sports coats and light color dress coats..... $17.50

Originally $25 to $65
182 brand new light colored fur trimmed dress coats..... $19.75 to $49.75

Third Floor.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

19 to 25 N. State. — Store Open 9:30 to 6

No Exchanges, Refunds, Credits. No Mail or Phone Orders.

HERRIOT TELLS FRANCE U. S. WILL JOIN IN DEFENSE

Cites Assurance Given Him by Roosevelt.

MARSEILLES, France, May 14.—(AP)—Former Premier Edouard Herriot, speaking here today on his recent talks with President Roosevelt at Washington, pictured French hopes for American support against any aggressor in "these troubled hours" of dictatorships.

Herriot cited the recent discussions between Roosevelt and Hjalmar Schacht, Germany's special envoy, as "seeming to confirm the capital interest" of the President's agreement that protection should be denied to the state which tolerates an aggressor.

The former premier of France emphasized "the essential importance" of what he termed the American President's decision to support article 16 of the league of nations covenant, which provides for use of a boycott against an attacking power. Herriot besought his hearers to appreciate "this friendship which a great statesman offers us."

Evokes Lincoln's Appeal.

Evoking President Lincoln's appeal to preserve "the government of the people, for the people, and by the people," the French statesman said:

"Such words appear as a precept in these troubled hours when the spirit of dictatorship, so easily associated with the spirit of war, prowls almost everywhere."

The speaker expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt "appeared disposed to aid France" with regard to a settlement of the debt problem but that the payment of the past due Dec. 15 interest is "an indispensable condition" of any settlement.

Takes Issue with Tardieu.

With regard to the alarm which the threatened rearmament of Germany has provoked, Herriot took sharp issue with his critics, especially with Andre Tardieu, former premier.

Tardieu, said Herriot, after "promising marvels from an uncontrolled Germany," accused the parties of the left of sacrificing France's security.

"By what right," Herriot asked, "do they cite the unfortunate consequences of the Rhine evacuation policy which they themselves so largely practiced?"

BANDITS DANCE AT INN AND THEN ROB FIFTY GUESTS

City and county police yesterday were seeking five bandits who raided the Crystal inn, a roadhouse at 7800 Irving Park boulevard, earlier in the day. The bandits held up fifty men and women and escaped with $800 in cash and some jewelry.

Victims of the holdup said that four men who later turned out to be bandits entered the inn shortly after 1 o'clock. While they ate sandwiches and drank beer a fifth bandit severed the telephone wires and crippled automobiles parked at the roadhouse to delay pursuit. His four companions meanwhile had several dances with women guests at the inn.

At 2 o'clock the fifth man appeared at the door. Masked and armed, he ordered the dancers to put up their hands. The other four bandits then donned masks, drew revolvers and joined in the robbery. They escaped in a waiting automobile.

Girl, 8, Falls on Third Rail and Is Critically Burned

Florence Pitz, 8 years old, of 36 North Batavia avenue, Batavia, was critically burned last night when she fell on the third rail of the Chicago, Aurora, and Elgin railway near the Fox river, just south of Batavia. The girl strayed away from a family picnic. She evidently had tripped over the rail. Relatives rescued the girl and took her to the Community hospital, Geneva. She is not expected to live.

Boy Dies Suddenly 2 Weeks After Being Struck by Ball

Donald Niner, 7 years old, 11826 Stewart avenue, was struck by a batted ball while watching a neighborhood game two weeks ago. He did not appear to be seriously hurt but last night he collapsed and a doctor was called. The boy died an hour after being taken to the Roseland Community hospital.

ROB STREET CAR CONDUCTOR.

John Brunelli, 3017 North Neva avenue, a conductor on the Fullerton avenue car line, was robbed of $50 Saturday night by three bandits who forced him to signal for a stop of the car at Maplewood avenue and escaped in a waiting automobile.

AL SMITH REFUSES TO RUN FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY

New York, May 14. — [Special.] — "Al" Smith put a final quietus to the growing "draft-Smith-for-mayor" movement tonight by announcing that he would not be a candidate for the office under any circumstances.

"I am not a candidate for the mayoralty," the former governor and 1928 Democratic nominee for President said in a typewritten statement given out from his skyscraper office. "I shall not accept any nomination for that office or any other office in the approaching municipal election from any party, parties, group or groups.

"There is no compulsion or persuasion that can affect my decision. It is final."

The former governor's statement fell like a bombshell in anti-Tammany political camps, where he had been counted upon to lead an anti-fusion ticket against the present mayor, John P. O'Brien, in the municipal election next autumn.

Mr. Smith did not give any intimation as to whom he might support in his statement today.

Shoots Himself to Death in Cottage on Fox River

Leonard Schoben, 54 years old, a former salesman, shot and killed himself yesterday in a cottage on the Fox river five miles west of Antioch. His body was found by his brother-in-law, C. W. Caszek, 6144 North Richmond street, with whom Schoben lived. Caszek told Lake county officials that Schoben had been in ill health for several weeks and recently had gone to the Caszek cottage for a rest.

DELICATESSEN OWNER ROBBED.

David Gold, owner of a delicatessen at 3537 Broadway, was robbed of $250 by two armed men who entered his store shortly after midnight yesterday.

Younker's Favors

inflation

LARGER MEALS FOR LESS MONEY!

Blackthorn Tavern

7-Course Dinner..... 60c

GREENCASTLE Coffee Shop or BLACKTHORN TAVERN

5-Course Luncheon 35c

Younker's

RESTAURANTS, INC.

51 E. CHICAGO AVE.

Of Course! GO BY BUS

and to be safe - choose

GREYHOUND

- The ONLY bus system serving all America.
- Finest First-Class coaches on the highways.
- Best and Safest service at some low fares or less dependable lines.

Union Bus Depot, 1157 S. Wabash, Loop—170 N. State; Sherman Hotel; South 6302 Stony Island. North—Wilson and Broadway.

For all bus information Phone WABash 7700

GREYHOUND Lines

Keeps Age A Secret Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger, with an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

GERMANY

ROMANCE

The romantic Rhine, the glorious Black Forest, the picturesque Bavarian Alps. Walled towns, ancient castles.

OLD WORLD GLORY

Great cathedrals, magnificent palaces, medieval splendor, historic cities, famous museums, colorful folk festivals.

SPAS AND SPORTS

World famed German spas. Restful mountain and sea resorts. Golf, racing, tennis, wonderful motor roads.

MUSIC AND ART

Wagner Year Festivals. Brahms Anniversary. The Bayreuth and Munich Festivals. Theatres, concerts, galleries, exhibitions.

IDEAL VACATION

Low prices, comfortable travel, fine hotels, excellent food, enjoyable drinks, courteous hospitality, make Germany your ideal vacation land. *Write for Booklet C. T.*

GERMAN TOURIST INFORMATION OFFICE
665 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

John M. Smyth Company

Madison East of Halsted

Established 1867

MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—IMPORTERS

$8.75

OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Large frame of walnut and birch. Spring seat. In tapestry or damask.

$12.75

SOLID WALNUT

Covered in rayon tapestries or damasks. Spring seat. Brass nail trimming.

$26.00

GUEST CHAIR

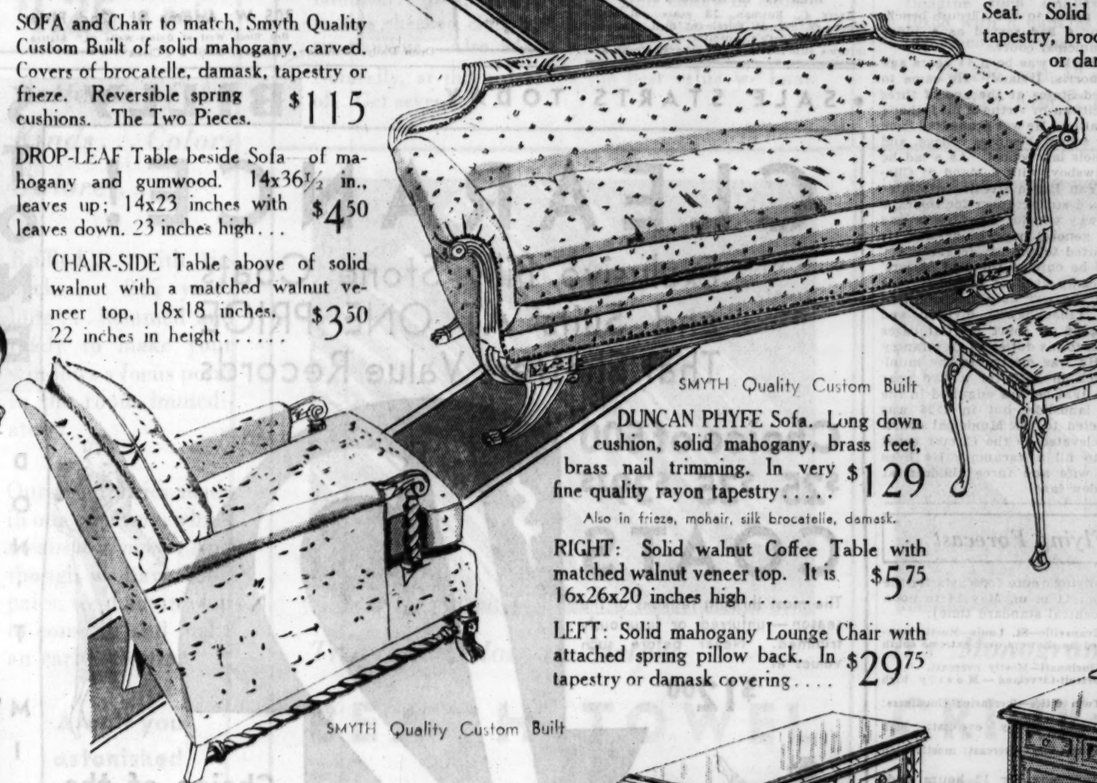
SMYTH Quality Custom Built

A solid mahogany Guest Chair covered in damask, tapestry or brocatelle.

SOFA and Chair to match, Smyth Quality Custom Built of solid mahogany, carved. Covers of brocatelle, damask, tapestry or frieze. Reversible spring cushions. The Two Pieces. $115

DROP-LEAF Table beside Sofa of mahogany and gumwood. 14x36½ in., leaves up; 14x23 inches with leaves down. 23 inches high... $4.50

CHAIR-SIDE Table above of solid walnut with a matched walnut veneer top, 18x18 inches. 22 inches in height..... $3.50



SMYTH Quality Custom Built

DUNCAN PHYFE Sofa. Long down cushion, solid mahogany, brass feet, brass nail trimming. In very fine quality rayon tapestry..... $129

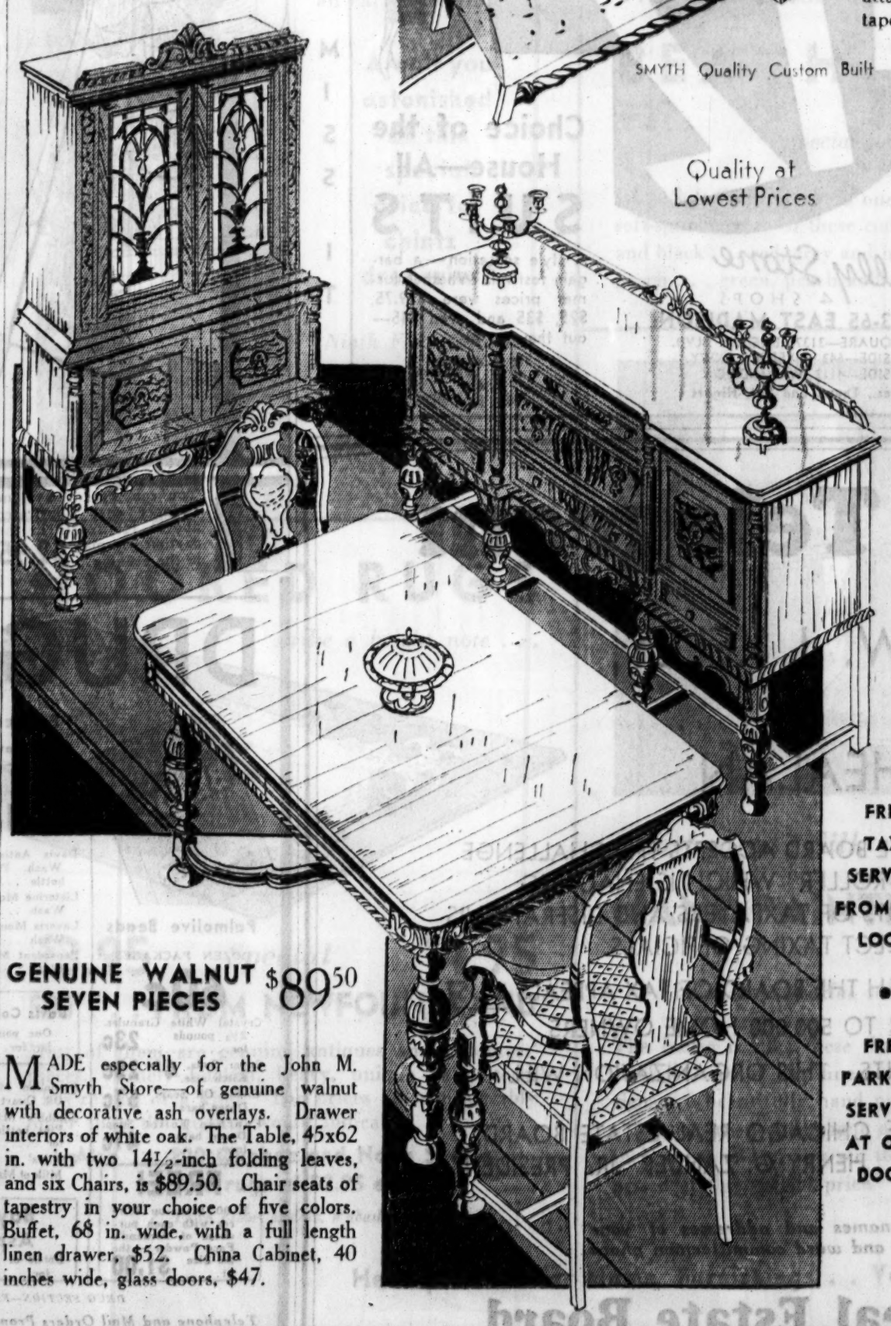
Also in frieze, mohair, silk brocatelle, damask.

RIGHT: Solid walnut Coffee Table with matched walnut veneer top. It is 16x26x20 inches high..... $5.75

LEFT: Solid mahogany Lounge Chair with attached spring pillow back. In tapestry or damask covering.... $29.75

SMYTH Quality Custom Built

Quality at Lowest Prices



GENUINE WALNUT SEVEN PIECES $89.50

MADE especially for the John M. Smyth Store—of genuine walnut with decorative ash overlays. Drawer interiors of white oak. The Table, 45x62 in. with two 14½-inch folding leaves, and six Chairs, is $89.50. Chair seats of tapestry in your choice of five colors. Buffet, 68 in. wide, with a full length linen drawer, $52. China Cabinet, 40 inches wide, glass doors, $47.

Chinese and Oriental Rugs

CHINESE—Best quality Rugs. An interesting selection of designs and colors. Approximately 9x12. $185

SAROUKS—Best quality. Lustrous, rich in texture and in color. Wide choice. Approximately 9x12. $235

Deferred Payments If Desired

SMYTH Quality Custom Built

DOWN Pillow Back Love Seat. Solid mahogany. In tapestry, brocatelle or damask. $69

SOLID walnut Lamp Stand; 15x15 inch carved top. 24 in. high. $3.50

OPEN TONIGHT

FREE TAXI SERVICE FROM THE LOOP

FREE PARKING SERVICE AT OUR DOOR

BEAUTIFUL 3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE $93.00

THIS Suite is of first quality in design, materials used and construction. The Bed, in twin or full size, with head and foot panels of superior 5-ply stock, $27. The Dresser, 48 in. wide, dustproof throughout and equipped with center drawer guides, $33. 20x40 in. Chest of Drawers with nicely rounded ends, $33.

PRETTY Slipper Chair in rose, green, blue or eggplant Glazed Chintz. $6.75

LARGEST OF FURNITURE STORES — EST. 1867 — DEEP ROOTED LIKE AN OAK

OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL TEN

THIRD DISTRICT SUPREME COURT RACE WAXES HOT

Judge Baldwin Is Opposed by Lott R. Herrick.

BY PARKE BROWN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., May 14.—[Special.]—In 1928 Herbert Hoover carried the 16 counties constituting the Third Supreme court district of Illinois by 89,493. Last year Franklin D. Roosevelt carried those same counties by 51,223. The total vote in the district last year was 353,428, indicating a turnover of 140,716 votes in the four year interelection period.

On the basis of these figures alone, the Democrats declare they have an excellent chance on June 5 to carry this central and eastern central district.

Small's Defeat Helps G. O. P.

On the other hand, Republican leaders contend that with the exception of '32 this district always has been Republican territory and now has returned to its normal trend with the removal of the anti-Hoover and anti-Small factors which played such a large part in the reversal of form a year ago.

These political facts are given prominence in any anlysis of the situation here because the contest between Circuit Judge James S. Baldwin of Decatur, Republican, and Lott R. Herrick of Farmer City, Democrat, is believed to have taken on a strong political tinge.

Even a cry of politics has been raised in the campaign.

"Lott R. Herrick is not a politician but an experienced lawyer qualified for the Supreme court," runs an announcement heard frequently day after day between musical selections broadcast by a Springfield radio station.

Call Baldwin Qualified.

This is an indirect allusion to the assertion of Herrick supporters that Judge Baldwin has been a powerful factor in the politics of Macon county, second only to Sangamon in population among the 16, for a quarter of a century while their own candidate has been one of the busiest lawyers in central Illinois for 30 years, maintaining law offices at Clinton as well as at Farmer City, and trying many of the biggest cases in this part of the state.

The reply of Judge Baldwin's supporters is that he has had the bench experience—12 years in the Circuit court, the last two of which have been served in the Appellate court—which they say is requisite as a precedent to election to the highest court of the state.

Cite Lowden's Letter.

They stress particularly a letter they produce in their campaign material. This was received by Judge Baldwin from Frank O. Lowden, former governor, last month, and reads in part as follows:

"I congratulate you with all my heart, but I congratulate the people of the state more. Your legal ability, your experience, your character and your temperament make you an ideal candidate . . . I, as a citizen of Illinois, believe that your elevation to the Supreme court would strengthen that great tribunal."

Rivals in Race for Supreme Court

Circuit Judge James S. Baldwin, Republican, of Decatur (left) is opposing Lott R. Herrick, Democrat, of Farmer City, in the Third district contest for justice of the state Supreme court.

JUDGES SEEKING RE-ELECTION

(Election June 5)

JUDGE JOSEPH BURKE

Judge Joseph Burke, Democrat, has been on the Circuit bench only two years but his record has been such that he ran among the top five in the recent primaries of the Chicago Bar association. The association's report said:

"He is studious, courteous, industrious, and even tempered. His judicial service has given general satisfaction."

Before going to the Circuit bench, Judge Burke had served as a judge of the Municipal court.

Judge Burke was born 44 years ago at Claremorris, Ireland. He came to the United States at the age of three and is a citizen by virtue of his father's naturalization. He was graduated from grammar school, business college, and from Illinois law school. As a lad he was a newsboy, with a stand at Clinton and Van Buren streets. He later worked as a stenographer for the C. & E. I. railway and for three years was assistant general baggage agent. He was admitted to the bar in 1911.

In 1917 he entered the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. He served in the war as a lieutenant in the 86th [Blackhawk] division and was assigned to court martial cases in addition to his duties as an infantry officer. He was elected to the municipal bench in 1922 for a two year term. In 1924 he was engulfed in the Coolidge landslide, but in 1926 was again elected to the Municipal court. He was elevated to the Circuit court in 1930 to fill a vacancy. He lives with his wife and three children at 6736 Meadow lane.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. May 14 to noon May 15 [central standard time]:

Chicago-Evansville—St. Louis—Mostly overcast followed by showers over extreme south portions.
Chicago-Cincinnati—Mostly overcast.
Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Mostly high clouds.
Chicago-Twin Cities—Increasing cloudiness; high clouds.
Chicago-Omaha—Mostly overcast; high clouds.
Chicago-Kansas City Overcast; mostly high clouds.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at 11 a. m. May 15 [central standard time]:

Evansville to Atlanta—Broken clouds to overcast; some probability of showers Monday forenoon Nashville to Evansville.
Cleveland to New York—Scattered clouds east and broken clouds to overcast in and west of mountains; west northwest gale diminishing in and east of mountains.
Cleveland to Albany via Buffalo—Overcast to broken clouds near Cleveland and scattered to broken clouds east of Buffalo; strong west northwest winds diminishing above a thousand feet.

HOLD UP HOTEL FOR $1.

Two armed bandits invaded the lobby of the Oak Crest apartment hotel, 1570 Oak avenue, Evanston, early yesterday and robbed K. O. MacDonald, night clerk, of $1 in change.

GROCERS OBJECT TO RESTRICTIONS ON RELIEF SALES

Several hundred independent grocers held a meeting in the Hotel Sherman yesterday at which protests were made against the regulation of sales to persons on the relief rolls. The grocers voted to send telegrams to President Roosevelt and Gov. Horner urging a joint state and federal investigation of food relief administration in Chicago.

The merchants charge that contracts which they are forced to sign by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission before they are given permits to sell to relief recipients, are designed to deprive them of the business and that the prices which they are permitted to charge are lower than current wholesale prices.

Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the commission, said the permit system was adopted because of hundreds of complaints that grocers were making substitutions in reports of articles sold.

"The price lists," said Mr. Reynolds, "have not been sent out yet and the protesting grocers cannot know what they are. The schedules were approved by both the retail grocers' and the retail butchers' associations and were compiled with due regard for the wholesale prices and a reasonable profit for the retailers."

PERU DECLARES NEUTRALITY IN GRAN CHACO WAR

LIMA, Peru, May 14.—(AP)—Peru today declared its neutrality in the Bolivia-Paraguay war over the Gran Chaco.

Neutrality will be observed, the government statement said, in accordance with the Hague conventions dated Oct. 18, 1907, the London declaration of Feb. 26, 1908, relating to naval war, "and principles and precedent established by public international legislation."

14,915,000 FARMERS OF U. S. AFFECTED UNDER NEW LAW

Washington, D. C., May 14.—(AP)—An aggregate of 14,915,000 farmers will be affected directly when specific programs to improve prices of the seven basic commodities listed in the administration's farm bill are set in motion.

The number whose income mainly depends on prices for each of these commodities is:

Winter wheat, 940,000; durum wheat, 71,000; spring wheat, 245,000; cotton, 1,900,000; corn, 4,500,000; hogs, 4,850,000; rice, 9,000; dairy products, 2,000,000; tobacco, 400,000.

DIES AT 73 AFTER FALL.

Harry C. Burman, 73 years old, 4255 Broadway, retired salesman, died yesterday in St. Elizabeth's hospital as a result of injuries suffered in a fall several weeks ago.

SEIZED LEAVING TUNNEL HE DUG INTO SHOE STORE

Harold Milarg, 2742 North Talman avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon after he and two companions had tunneled through the eighteen inch wall of the Maling Brothers shoe store at 4039 West Madison street. Milarg's companions escaped by leaping through the plate glass door in the front of the store.

The arrest was made by Sergt. Harold Haight of the Fillmore station, who responded to an anonymous telephone call for a policeman. He captured Milarg as he emerged from the tunnel with a load of shoes.

Milarg confessed he and his companions had been taking the shoes in a truck to a barn at 4316 West Madison street. Police found more than 1,500 pairs there. A large number of clothes hangers also were found, which, police said, indicated Milarg and his companions may have robbed many dress shops.

Rush Building to House Tri-Dimensional Movies

Work is being pushed on Spoor's Spectaculum, a $150,000 structure at the foot of 23d street on the grounds of A Century of Progress. The first steel was raised May 4. Already 12,000 square feet of floor have been laid and it is expected the building will be finished two days before the opening of the fair. The Spectaculum will be the scene of the world premiere of natural vision, or three dimensional motion pictures.

All Sizes All Colors

This charming coat model in Sanela, Beautifully hand tailored. $19.75 Retail value $37.50

CLEARANCE
Wholesale Stock of
QUALITY COATS
Buy Now and Save!—Come directly to our factory showrooms. Wonderful assortment of tailored and fur trimmed coats at
$19.75 $23.50 $32.50 and up

BUY DIRECT from MAKER SAVE 40%

Any coat tailored to your preferences at no extra cost

Fit, Workmanship and Satisfaction Guaranteed

City Employees and Teachers: We extend credit to you on pay identification slips.

L. SIEGEL CO.
305 W. Adams St., 2nd Floor
One Block West of Quincy-Wells "L" Station
Open Daily, Including Saturday, Until 6 o'Clock

• SALE STARTS TODAY •

BILLY STONE

CLEARANCE!
Exclusive Billy Stone Coats and Suits AT ONE PRICE That Shatters Value Records

Choice of 500
$25 $35 $39.75
COATS
The most thrilling fashions of the season—unfurred or luxuriously trimmed. Never before such values at
$12.00

$12

Choice of the House—All
SUITS
A style sensation—a bargain festival. Whether former prices were $19.75, $25, $35 and even $45—out they go at
$12.00

Billy Stone 4 SHOPS
LOOP: 63-65 EAST MADISON
*LOGAN SQUARE—3137 LOGAN BLVD.
*NORTH SIDE—643 DIVERSEY PKWY.
*WEST SIDE—4113 W. MADISON
*Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Nights

DON'T MISS IT

A most delightful place to select summer wardrobes! Our new, modern Apparel Floor—The Fourth.

Today!
Many Higher Priced
Coats
Reduced to Only
$19.00

Be ready, first thing this morning, to come down and get one of these wonderful coat values! Many of the fashionable dressmaker type coats included! Also handsome styles trimmed with fine furs, such as ermine, squirrel, wolf, fox, American grey kit fox, galyak. The season's best shades—plenty of navy and blacks!

Sizes for Misses, Women and Little Women

DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH, SOUTH

GLORIFYING NATIONAL COTTON WEEK!...WITH Piqué

The Flatterer—the pique hat illustrated below—is becoming to everyone..... $2.84

Waffle weave pique in the tricky mess jacket shown below. Size, 14 to 20..... $1.95

FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

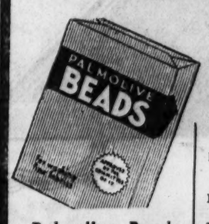
You can wear this pique swagger coat (illustrated above) for sports in the daytime—formal in the evening.. $2.95

Above at right—Double breasted pique jacket..... $2.95
Also, pique skirt with kick pleats. $1.25

Sizes 14 to 20

DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH

DRUG SALE



Palmolive Beads
DOZEN PACKAGES
60c

Crystal White Granules, 2½ pounds for..... 23c
Super Suds. Kitch. size. 4 for 29c
Creme Oil Soap. Dozen bars.... 57c
Fanchon Toilet Soap. Dozen bars for..... 47c

FREE!
$1.00 Make-up Mirror with each purchase of Armand's Face Powder—the $2 Size at..... $1.00

Princess Pat
Face Powder and Cream Combination
A $2.20 value.
$1.10

Davis Antiseptic Mouth Wash. Pint bottle..... 50c
Listerine Mouth Wash..... 74c
Lavoris Mouth Wash..... 64c
Pepsodent Mouth Wash..... 64c

Davis Cold Cream
One pound jar for.... 39c

Stanolind Mineral Oil. Quart bottle. 59c
Squibb's Mineral Oil. Pint bottle for..... 46c
Phillips' or Davis Milk of Magnesia 28c

Bayer's Aspirin
Bottle of 100 for..... 52c

Enoz Moth Liquid
$1.65 size.
$1.00

Enoz Moth Liquid. 60c size..... 39c
Reefer's No-Moth. Formerly $2.00.. $1
Cedarized Storage Chests.. 25c
Mothex Garment Bags, for five garments.... 50c

2,000-Sheet Toilet Tissue
$1 Dozen Rolls

Rubber Gloves. 7½ to 9. Pair..... 35c
Shaving Brushes set in rubber... 39c
Bath Brushes with adjustable handles..... 39c
Prophylactic Hair Brushes... 50c
Aseptic Gauze. 5 yard package 39c

Rubber Sheeting
Double coated. Can be boiled without injuring sheeting. Yd. $1.

DRUG SECTION—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

And, Now!
STRING GLOVES

You'll see them with the smartest sports outfits!

Only $1.00 Pair

If you pride yourself on being smart you'll get your string gloves today. In white, eggshell or grey. Sizes 6 to 7½.

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Telephone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Call Dorothy Davis Personal Shopping Service, Wab. 9800.

THE DAVIS COMPANY
State, Jackson, Van Buren *The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices* Telephone: Wabash 9800

FLY UNITED AIR LINES
Fastest Service—23 Hrs. To CALIFORNIA
Two Flights Daily
Leave 8:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
$115 to LOS ANGELES / SAN FRANCISCO / PORTLAND / SEATTLE
$207.00 Round Trip
Multi-Motored Boeing Planes.
2 Pilots. Stewardess. Radio.
400 S. MICH. BLVD., WAB. 0230
Hotels; Postal and Western Union Offices
50,000,000 Miles Flying Experience

An Open Telegram

TO: MAYOR EDW. J. KELLY,
P. A. NASH,
EMMETT WHEALAN

THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE OF YOUR ADMINISTRATION "STEAM-ROLLER" WHICH IS ENACTING LEGISLATION, DESTROYING THE RIGHTS OF TAXPAYERS AND DISFRANCHISING THEM FROM THEIR RIGHT TO ELECT TAXING OFFICIALS.

SENATE BILL 601 TO ABOLISH THE BOARD OF TAX APPEALS MUST BE DEFEATED OR YOU WILL ANSWER TO 500,000 HOME OWNERS.

THE TAXPAYERS HAVE RIGHTS. THIS ORGANIZATION WILL FIGHT TO PROTECT THEM.

May 15, 1933

THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD,
HENRY G. ZANDER, JR., PRESIDENT.

PROPERTY OWNERS—For names and addresses of your state senators, representatives and ward committeemen phone

The Chicago Real Estate Board
32 W. Randolph Street ESTABLISHED 1883 Central 4688

COURTNEY ACTS TO PUT BARNETT BEHIND THE BARS

Orders Investigation of New Court Delays.

State's Attorney Courtney's office is investigating the reason for the additional delay in obtaining a final decision in the case of Maurice Barnett, which has been in the Criminal courts since October, 1929, it was announced yesterday. Barnett was convicted and sentenced to 1 to 5 years in the penitentiary on a charge of being the leader in a conspiracy whereby Mrs. Laura B. Price, former wife of a wealthy manufacturer, attempted to swindle an insurance company by means of a fake jewel robbery on Lake Shore drive.

Judge Harry Fisher, former chief justice of the Criminal court, saved Barnett from going to the penitentiary by allowing him to file a petition of coram nobis alleging additional evidence than that produced at the original trial had been discovered. Both the Appellate and Supreme courts have affirmed the conviction in the original case.

File Writ of Mandamus.

The state's attorney's office in February filed a mandamus writ in the Supreme court to compel Judge Fisher to allow the Supreme court mandate to be issued and to force the sheriff to arrest Barnett and take him to the penitentiary. The Supreme court allowed the mandamus petition to be filed and in February gave Judge Fisher three days to file an answer.

The records in Springfield disclosed that Judge Fisher had been granted an extension to the June term, beginning June 6, to file his answer. The original writ allowing only the three day period was not served on Judge Fisher, it was said at Springfield, and a new summons had to be issued, which delayed by several months the final move to adjudicate the case.

Judge Fisher was holding court every day in the county building and the prosecutor's office is unable to understand why Sheriff Meyering, who has refused to carry out the original Supreme court mandate to take Barnett to the penitentiary, could not find the judge to serve the first summons. The mandamus writ is also directed at the sheriff.

Sets Record for Delay.

The Chicago crime commission states that the Barnett case so far has set a record for delays. The commission points out that Barnett, Mrs. Price and Max Krakow were indicted in October, 1929. They were convicted, and Mrs. Price and Krakow have long since served their sentences. Barnett, however, took advantage of every legal technicality and it was not until Feb. 5, 1932, that all appeals were exhausted. During this period appeals and motions for rehearings had been made and denied in both the Appellate and Supreme courts.

Barnett, however, had not exhausted his efforts when the Supreme court finally closed the door to appeal as is usual in most criminal cases, the commission pointed out. He dodged the sheriff until March 16, 1932, at which time he obtained an order from Judge Fisher staying the Supreme court mandate.

EVANSTON BEER DEALERS START AN ASSOCIATION

Nine Evanston beer distributors gathered yesterday in the office of Attorney Douglas H. Murray, 2051 Stewart avenue, and organized the Beverage Dealers' association. The group will act as a nucleus, they said, for beer retailers of the town. They plan eventually to go before the council and "show the people that we are opposed to hard liquor and saloons; that we want to keep Evanston dry, but we want our beer, and a lower license fee."

Edward J. McCabe, assistant to County Treasurer Joseph B. McDonough and a Chicago beer distributor, declared yesterday that America may soon be thirsty again because of lack of facilities for handling the volume of beer business. Factories making beer taps, he asserted, have been unable to catch up with the demand. There also is a lack of barrels, trucks, and refrigerator cars, he said, adding to the difficulty of assuaging the country's thirteen year thirst.

SLAIN BY BROTHER-IN-LAW.

George Hardy, 28 years old, colored, 1433 Wallace street, Chicago Heights, was shot and killed in his home yesterday by his brother-in-law, Theodore Copewood, also colored, after Hardy struck his sister, Mrs. Copewood.

FORM ARBITRATION BOARD TO PREVENT FARM FORECLOSURES

Farmers and business men of Kendall county yesterday united in a program to prevent mortgage foreclosures. Creation of a board of arbitration and conciliation was announced by the Kendall County Farmers' and Business Men's association.

The board will begin to function today at Yorkville. Under the plan the holder of the mortgage and the farmers are to appear before the board and tell their stories. The board will try to make agreements to forestall foreclosures by scaling down interest costs and extending the time of the mortgages.

Members of the board are Frank Baker, retired Yorkville farmer; Edward Gutell, Yorkville banker; James Campbell, Yorkville merchant; James Crum, secretary of the Kendall county farm bureau, and Leslie Gifford, Plano farmer.

Minister 100 Years Old Preaches Sermon in East

Norwalk, Conn., May 14.—(AP)—The Rev. Augustus Field Beard, dean of Christian ministers in this country, who observed his 100th birthday last Thursday, delivered his centennial sermon today in the Norwalk Congregational church.

CUTLER SHOES

One shoe off . . . hunting for a cool spot . . . a soft spot . . . unashamed . . . a handful of toes that'd *love* to walk in mud . . .

How *can* you EVER play BRIDGE . . . bid right . . . play right . . . look poker wise . . . if your feet *burn* and a . . c . . h . . e ?

We've shoes *for you* so new, so smart, so *right* you'll oh and ah *and* surely *take them.*

You'll *like* them, but we'll FIT them so that your *new* shoes will *feel* good and *comfy* . . . *like old shoes.*

Cutler THRIFTY $3.30 a pair SHOES

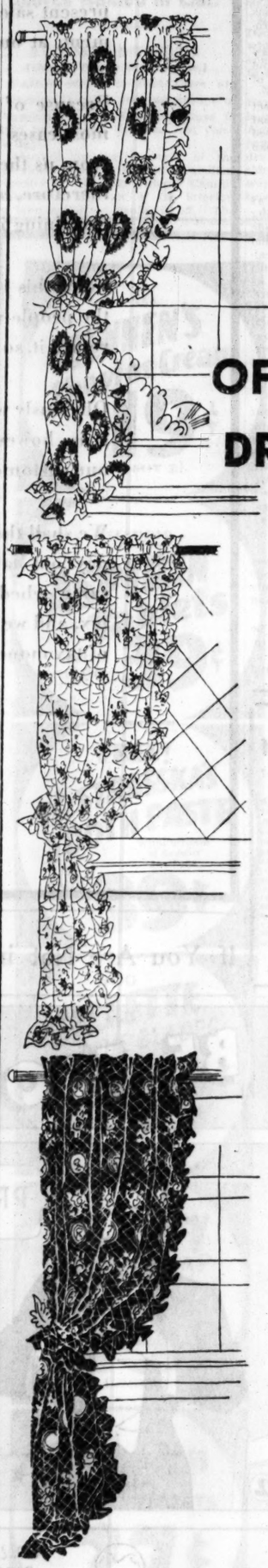
Sales Tax Refund To Cutler Customers
Bring Your Sales Slips
Get That Tax Money Back

Grows Hair
Forced to Open Branch Office

With a new scientific discovery the Trichologists of the DARBEEN HAIR AND SCALP INSTITUTE are growing hair on baldheaded men and men going bald. The great public demand for this unique service has compelled them to establish a second trichological branch on the west side. Loop office 64 E. Jackson. West Side, 4017 W. Madison St.

Here's how to make your home brighter . . . more inviting . . . look to

FIELD'S WONDERFUL VALUES



New Life . . .
New Charm for
Your Windows

1500 PAIRS OF CHINTZ DRAPERIES SPECIAL

$1.25 a pair

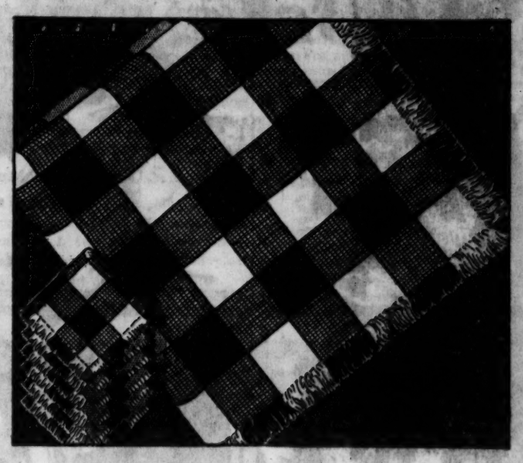
Patterns of All Kinds . . . Colors Galore . . .

Ruffled . . . with tie-backs . . . 2¼ yards long . . . hemmed and ready to make your windows a focus point in the room immediately.

Our own fabrics, made in our own way, which means *well made.* And though we have 1500 pairs, we'd advise you to come in and make an early selection.

Aren't you astonished at this special price for chintz draperies?

Ninth Floor, Middle, State
Also in Evanston and Oak Park



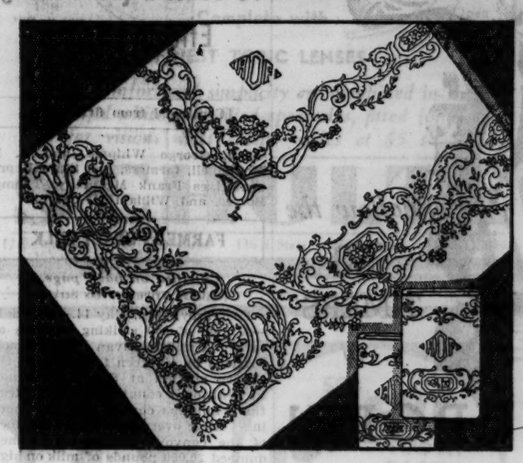
Oh, So Gay!

CHECKED SET

7 pieces, special **$1.95**

What could be better for breakfast or luncheon entertainment? Red, blue, green or gold colors to choose in this checked cloth and napkins. Size 54x54 with six napkins. Also 54x70 with 6 napkins, $2.45.

Naturally, at this price, it's the best value we know of. Get several.



Monogrammed—New

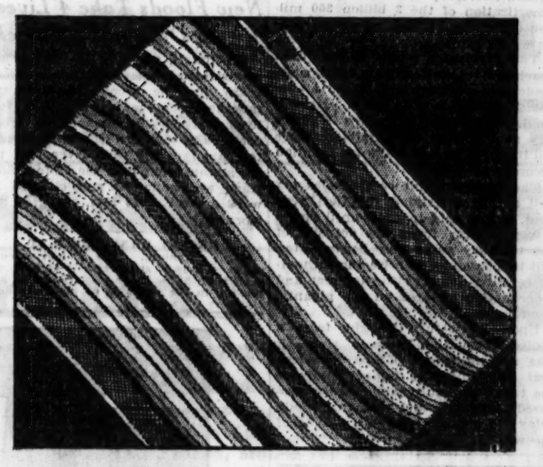
SATIN DAMASK

Will give your table great distinction

Lustrous . . . beautiful snowy white . . . distinguished in pattern . . . smart and new in monogram . . . hand-hemmed.

Imagine such quality for Cloth size 70x88 with 8 napkins 22-in. sq., including monogramming. **$9.85**

70x106, with 12 napkins, 22" sq., for $12.85
70x124, with 12 napkins, 22" sq., for $13.85

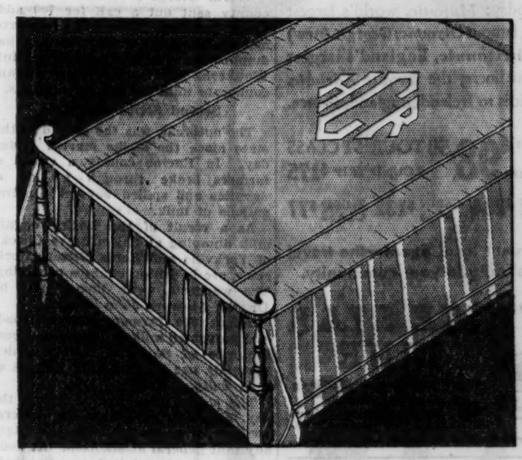


Tropical Colors in Stripes

BEACH TOWEL

Special for **$1**

It's a Soft Spun, made in our own mills. Made from soft-spun terry. In these combinations: peach, green and black . . . red, gray and black . . . rose, maize and peach . . . green, peach and maize.



It's Monogrammed!

CRINKLE CREPE

$4.75 *(single size)* **$5.75** *(double)*

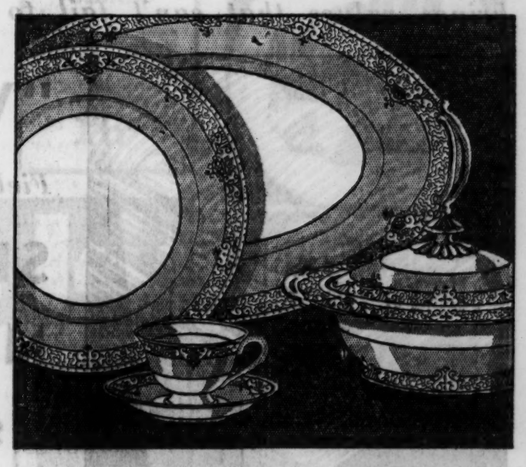
Such a mere sum for quality and for this new fashion-crinkle crepe. This summer bedspread has white piping and a white monogram. Colors are peach, maize, rose, light blue, green or orchid.

"Cathedral" Silk

HAND PAINTED SHADES

in a very special selling **$4.95**

The fabric is silk; these shades are taken from the stock of one of our finest manufacturers. The designs are beautifully hand painted on the silk. The colors are rust, champagne and gold. 12, 14, 16, 19 inch sizes. When you see the quality, you'll be surprised at this special price.



Added beauty to your table . . .

DINNER SETS

Outstanding values for May

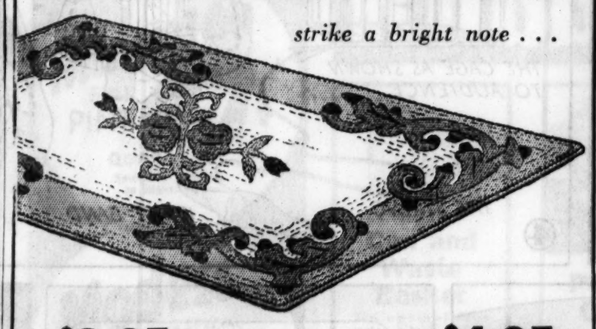
Here is a dinner set of such splendid quality and design that you could hardly deem it possible it could be priced so exceptionally low. Two patterns: one has a full ivory border with paste gold decoration (illustrated) . . . the other is in green and gold. Service for 12.

93 pieces, **$50**

All From the Second Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

HOOKED RUGS

strike a bright note . . .



$3.95 *Special* **$4.95**

500 . . . FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

Most of them are genuine antiques and collectors' pieces. Finely hooked, heavy, unique in pattern. They're one of a kind. The prices are considerably lower than the quality would indicate.

Also . . 200 Quebec and Nova Scotia hooked rugs at $2.95 each

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

Headquarters for Home Furnishings . . Variety . . Quality . . Moderate Prices

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

TRAVEL IS CHEAPER!

Follow the "50 TIMERS" *to*

EUROPE!

NOW is the time to go! Perhaps never again will you have such a chance for a vacation in Europe . . . while costs of ocean travel are still down—plan to go! It's really easy to choose the right ship.

Just follow the "50 Timers." The "50 Timers"—those seasoned, seagoing men and women who know travel . . . and out of their wealth of experience have chosen White Star Liners *50 times and more!*

Even if you have little more than two weeks, you can have a marvelous 17-day vacation with 5½ days on the other side.

Here are the "50 Timers'" favorites of today: ***Majestic,*** world's largest ship; famous ***Olympic; Georgic*** (new) and ***Britannic,*** England's largest Cabin liners; the favorite ***Adriatic.*** Services to Ireland, England, France.

Fares as low as **$98.50** TOURIST CLASS ROUND TRIP **$175**

FIRST CLASS **$204** CABIN CLASS **$132** THIRD CLASS **$77**

See your local agent—the travel authority in your community.

WHITE STAR LINE

International Mercantile Marine Co.

Company's Office, 216 North Michigan Ave., Chicago. Randolph 6840.

OLD GOLD WANTED

Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold etc. It is to your advantage to bring discarded gold to this responsible establishment and **RECEIVE YOUR PROPER CASH VALUE.** Bring or send. Management of 42 years' experience. **ASK YOUR BANK.**

U. S. Smelting Works

(The Old Reliable)

39 So. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor

Subscribe for The Tribune

MILK PRICES ARE RAISED ONE CENT IN CHICAGO AREA

10 Cents a Quart Charge Effective Today.

[Continued from first page.]

King, George Whipple, and A. B. McConnell, farmers, and State Representatives Frank McCarthy, Thomas Bolger, and William M. Carroll.

FARMERS UPSET MILK

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

East Troy, Wis., May 14.—[Special.]—A mob of 200 striking farmers attacked a milk caravan of five trucks escorted by eighteen farmers and two deputy sheriffs at Simmons Corners in Walworth county, 150 yards from the Waukesha county line, this morning. After overpowering the members of the convoy the striking farmers dumped 20,000 pounds of milk on highway 14, which links Troy and Mukwonago.

The fight was watched by 35 deputy sheriffs of Waukesha county, who were waiting at the county line to escort the milk train to the United Dairy Products company at Mukwonago. The strikers, armed with milk can tops, moved 150 yards up the road when they saw the detail of deputies waiting at the line.

Deputies Use Tear Gas.

The deputies would not step across the line when the strikers halted the trucks and fought over the milk. They fired tear gas bombs into the melée. These had little effect. The wind brought the clouds of the gas swirling back on the deputies.

Otto Marquette, president of the East Troy milk pool, was knocked unconscious for 20 minutes when he was struck by one of the truck drivers. Other participants in the fight were bruised and cut.

Sheriff George O'Brien of Walworth county sent out a call for 700 additional deputies. Before the reinforcements arrived the striking farmers had dumped the milk and moved back into Waukesha county to patrol roads and confiscate milk headed for markets.

Second Strike Outbreak.

The outbreak was the second in this state since the strike started yesterday. In Racine county a crowd of farmers broke through a line of deputies and spilled several hundred gallons of milk.

As a result of the Racine county milk dumping at Salem Steve Checky of Yorkville and Louis Nelson, Rochester, are in jail on charges of rioting. The warrants were sworn out by District Attorney John Brown.

About 800 farmers blocked roads and prevented milk deliveries to cheese factories of Shawano county which normally use thousands of gallons of milk daily.

The strike area shrank during the day, although picketing in several sections was reported to the state adjutant general at Madison. At noon only 15 of the original counties held to the restriction proclamation issued by Gov. A. G. Schmedeman. The number was reduced to 18 Saturday. Wood, Kewaunee, and the southern half of Jefferson county were opened for normal shipments in the morning.

State officials expect the number will be reduced to 11 by tomorrow morning. Milwaukee, Waukesha, Waupaca, Outagamie, Brown, Waushara, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Dodge, Washington, and Ozaukee are believed to be the only counties which will be completely subjected to requirements of the proclamation. The proclamation closed all delivery of milk except to children under 8 and invalids.

Officers of the National Guard predicted that Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties will be the next to be released. Officials of those counties have notified the adjutant general's office that signatures of more than half the milk producers in the counties have been fixed to petitions asking for release. Restrictions will be lifted when the reports are verified.

PACIFIC APPLE BLOSSOM QUEEN

Enthroned on her blossom decked chariot, Queen Lucille Baker is drawn between the aisles of apple trees during the colorful annual blossom festival at Wenatchee, Wash. [Acme Photo.]

ROOSEVELT TO ASK U. S. TAX ON SALES TO AID PUBLIC WORKS

Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special.]—After consideration of the taxation features of the administration's industrial control and public works bill, President Roosevelt had conceded that the sales tax will be the least oppressive way of raising 220 million dollars necessary for the interest and amortization of the 3 billion 300 million dollar bond issues called for public works projects.

This conclusion is said to have been reached by the President after some leaders in congress had urged an increase in the income taxes. He will send a message to congress Wednesday transmitting the administration's bill in which he will make his taxation recommendations.

The exact amount of the sales tax will not be determined by the President, it was said tonight, until he receives reports from the actuary of the treasury as to how heavy a tax will be necessary to raise the estimated revenue to cover the interest and amortization charges on the gigantic bond issue.

Upon his return tonight from a cruise down the Potomac river, it was said in behalf of the President that he would give further study to the taxation requirements of the proposed legislation and that this would delay his message until the middle of the week.

Rockefeller Office Site to Move After Half Century

New York, May 14.—[Special.]—The building at 26 Broadway, long known as the "Rockefeller Address," will lose its most famous tenants early in July. John D. Rockefeller Sr., John D. Rockefeller Jr. and their personal staffs will move to the fifty-sixth floor of the seventy story RCA building, the main unit in Rockefeller Center. The change will mark the first transfer of the Rockefellers' business headquarters in half a century.

New Floods Take 4 Lives in Ohio and Kentucky

Cincinnati, O., May 14.—(AP)—Flood waters ravaged parts of Ohio and Kentucky for the second time in two months today, taking a toll of four lives and causing damage to crops. Streams in southern Ohio gushed such torrents into the Ohio river that the big stream went past the 52 foot flood stage at Cincinnati and climbed toward a crest of 56 feet, expected this morning.

MARKET OWNER HELD UP.

Morris Steinberg, 2119 Powell avenue, owner of a fruit and vegetable market, was robbed of $125 by two bandits who held him up in the vestibule of his home early yesterday.

U. S. WILL SEEK STABILITY PACT IN MILK TRADE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—The first direct action by the department of agriculture under the new farm bill, it was learned today, will be a program to effect voluntary agreements among various farm groups to control prices and production.

Secretary Wallace will have the assistance of George N. Peek and Charles J. Brand, co-administrators of the farm bill.

Mr. Peek, who will have direct charge of such agreements, feels that much more can be accomplished through voluntary agreements than by forced governmental methods.

Seeks Voluntary Action.

Mr. Peek regards dairy products as an early problem and by moving quickly, he believes they can be made subject to agreements as consumption is generally confined to a fairly localized area. He expects to confer with dairy farmers and distributors so as to increase prices paid to the farmers. Until the new farm law such agreements were in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. That act, however, may be suspended by the secretary of agriculture if he deems that it is in the public interest.

Affects Chicago Area.

On the very day that the President signed the new bill a group of milk producers and distributors from the Chicago district laid before Secretary Wallace a proposed agreement, raising prices paid to the farmers. Mr. Wallace is examining that plan to see if it protects the consumer, gives real relief to farmers and establishes an equitable balance of prices paid by all concerned.

Mr. Peek's associates have discussed the possibilities of extending to hogs and their products such agreements affecting raisers, shippers, packrs, and ultimate consumers.

Wheat price planning would be more complex, it was pointed out, involving not only the thousands of farmers, but all the millers and others.

Rheumatic Sings Praise for Relief

Here's the Safe and Quick Way to Get Relief from Pain

No longer need you done yourself with all sorts of remedies. Now you can get the German Specialist's prescription, Nurito, at Walgreen's drug stores. Sufferers from the cruel pain of neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia report amazingly quick relief. It works so fast some claim Nurito contains narcotics or opiates. But it does not, is guaranteed absolutely safe and harmless. If you want to feel again the joy of living, banish needless pain that prevents sound sleep at night, try Nurito. Get a box from Walgreen's today. If the very first three powders do not drive away the most intense pain your money will be instantly refunded. Try Nurito today.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Illinois 3% Sales Tax

This tax unfortunately having been declared unconstitutional, we request that all customers who can present sales checks or other evidences of tax payment, at once secure refund at any of our stores.

Because of the nature of our business, it will in most cases be impossible for customers to reclaim from us the tax which they have paid. There will, therefore, be a substantial amount of tax collections remaining in our hands.

Since this is not our money but is the property of the people who have paid it to us, it is necessary to return it, so far as possible, to those who have paid it.

Obviously we are unable to find these exact persons. It is, however, our belief that generally speaking our customers are the same from month to month.

We shall therefore, *commencing Tuesday, May 16,* pay out tax refunds upon purchases, using the same schedule as that on which we collected the tax, and we shall continue so to do until the balance of tax moneys remaining in our hands is exhausted.

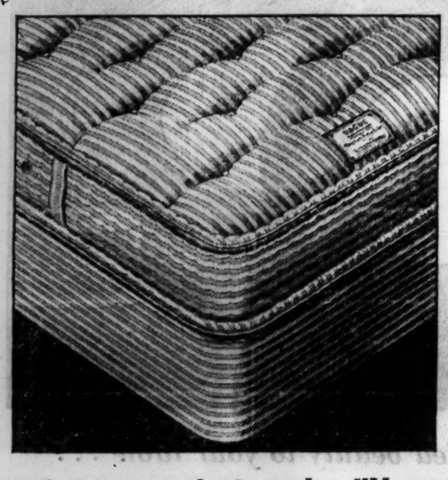
WALGREEN CO.

By C. R. WALGREEN
President

If You Are Not in the Tribune You Are Not in Chicago

THE MAY SALE OF BEDDING

brings values that can't fail to interest YOU



"VOGUE"

Field's Exclusive

SIMMONS MATTRESS

$14.75

6 features that make "Vogue" a better mattress

299-Coil Unit Center . . . Heavy Rolled Edge . . . Full Button Tufted . . . Taped All Around . . . Ventilated Sides . . . Side Handles.

Sufficient sleep is not merely a matter of hours. There are certain scientific principles, discovered by actual laboratory research, which govern proper sleep. Proceeding further along the lines indicated by these known facts, the Simmons Company has made a detailed study of scientific sleep equipment. "Vogue" is the result . . . a mattress incorporating every feature which will insure the sleep that rests.

ALSO IN THE MAY SALE . . . BOX SPRING, $14.75

This box spring (shown above) is as good a value as the mattress, which, incidentally, it matches . . . and that is all we really need say about it. Come in and see for yourself.

ALSO EXCLUSIVE WITH FIELD'S

Eighth Floor, South, Wabash

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Scientific Sleep Equipment

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED..

TODAY'S FEATURE
The Vanishing Bird Cage
—Done With Live Canary!

HOW IN THE WORLD DID THE MAGICIAN MAKE THAT BIRD CAGE VANISH IN THE MAGIC ACT WE SAW TONIGHT?
Here's what they saw
PRESTO!
EXPLAIN THAT IF YOU CAN!
IT'S TOO EASY!...
...THE CAGE WAS COLLAPSIBLE, AND ATTACHED TO A STRING WHICH WAS JUST LONG ENOUGH TO GO UP ONE SLEEVE, ACROSS THE SHOULDERS AND DOWN TO THE OTHER WRIST. WHEN HE MADE THE THROWING MOTION THE CAGE FOLDED UP AND WAS DRAWN INTO HIS SLEEVE—BIRD AND ALL.
COLLAPSED BIRD CAGE UP SLEEVE.
THE CAGE AS SHOWN TO AUDIENCE.
THE STRING
WRIST BAND
YOU ALWAYS KNOW EVERYTHING, ED. WANT A CIGARETTE?
THANKS, I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT YOU SMOKE CAMELS, KAY.
I'VE FOUND OUT THAT "IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW" ABOUT CIGARETTES, ED.
THAT'S THE GIRL! THERE ARE NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS.
—IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. That's why they give you more pleasure. It's the tobacco that counts!
CAMEL
A MATCHLESS BLEND

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PARTY IN POWER SEES REPEAL AS BUDGET EVENER

Democrats Living Up to Wet Pledges.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special.]—Living up to his reputation as a wet, President Roosevelt and his administration have relaxed every measure of federal liquor control.

Beside paving the way for a curtailment of prohibition enforcement costs the President's program opens a potential revenue source which in ordinary times might supply a quarter of all necessary federal taxes.

Repeal of the 18th amendment would return to the government a tax source which yielded 483 million dollars the year before prohibition wiped it out and which might bring in much more than that sum now because of the increased population. With the beer tax, which will yield at least 150 millions, this amount would furnish a quarter of all the money the government estimates it will need for the coming fiscal year.

Farley Reveals Plans.

That the administration is counting on the return of this tax source has been revealed by Postmaster General James A. Farley. He has declared that repeal will complete the task of balancing the budget.

In his modification of the liquor situation and its control President Roosevelt has followed two lines of attack, one direct and the other indirect. Combined they have brought the legalization of beer and wines, submission of the 18th amendment, and relaxation of both domestic and coastal control work.

Internally prohibition enforcement has been limited almost entirely to illicit manufacture and transportation cases by the drive for economy in government. Small violators had not been searched out before the coming of the new administration, but curtailment of funds for the purchase of evidence necessarily brought relaxation in speakeasy cases as well.

Fewer Liquor Arrests.

Legalization of beer has helped cut down the prohibition enforcement work. During April, the first month of legal beer, arrests on liquor charges dropped 46 per cent, according to the bureau of prohibition.

Coastal patrols to curb importations by rum runners also have been hit by the economic drive. Effective June 20, 141 coast guard destroyers and patrol boats will become inactive because of reduced funds. The reduction will fall most heavily on the patrol of the northeast coast, from New England to the Carolinas, happy hunting grounds for rum runners from the French Canadian islands and the West Indies.

CARGO OF STEEL OFF FOR TEXAS VIA WATERWAY

Chicago-N. Y. Ship Line Announced.

(Picture on back page.)

A cargo of 500 tons of steel left the the mouth of the Chicago river yesterday for Houston, Tex., via the new Illinois waterway, the Mississippi river and the Gulf of Mexico. Coincident with this establishment of water freight connections with Texas, it was announced by the Colombian Steamship line that fast freight service between Chicago and New York would be inaugurated early in June.

The steel bound for Texas was loaded on a 200 foot barge pushed by the stern wheeler Patricia Lou Watson of Ottawa. Two fishing tugs assisted the pusher and barge through the Chicago river to the sanitary canal.

The new water freight service between New York and Chicago will be started with the sailing of the steamer Baracoa from New York on June 6, it was announced by C. H. C. Pearsall, vice president and general manager of the Colombian line. Regular fortnightly sailings will be maintained thereafter by the Baracoa and her sister ship, the Bolivar.

The running time between the two principal cities of the nation, via the St. Lawrence river and the great lakes, will be only ten days, the company announced. This service will enable the shipping concern to handle cargos from the West Indies to the middle west, landing it at New York and reloading on the Baracoa and the Bolivar.

The two ships are lake type vessels built by the United States shipping board. Acquired several years ago, they have been operating in the New York-West Indies service.

GUESTS RETURN TO BLACKSTONE BEFORE IT OPENS

Gleaming with new paint inside and out, and with all the members of the old time staff again at their stations, the Blackstone hotel returns today to its traditionl place in Chicago social and commercial scheme. No formal ceremony of inauguaration is in prospect, but some of the old habitues already are occupying their former suites, and others who have made reservations are expected to stage a rally at the new 30 foot walnut beer bar in the grill below the lobby.

A hotel can get to be a habit, George M. Cohen declared as he presented himself and his luggage in the lobby Saturday night, asking for permission to occupy his accustomed suite, even though service had not yet started. Harold Vanderbilt of New York City and M. W. Alworth, iron magnate of Duluth, made similar requests, which were granted.

Several of the permanent guests who moved last January when foreclosure proceedings resulted in closing the hotel, have made arrangements to return. A 40 per cent reduction in rates was announced by George W Lindholm, manager.

FRANCE ACTS TO HALT SPREAD OF PACIFIST GROUPS

Teachers and State Employes Named in List.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, May 14.—That there are numerous, rapidly growing groups of Frenchmen who intend to refuse to fight in the next war has just come to light.

Alarmed by the strength of the movement, Premier Edouard Daladier, minister of war, has ordered Camille Chautemps, minister of the interior, to take action to choke it off. The two ministers, incidentally, are members of the Radical Socialist party, which is avowedly far from warlike.

Chautemps issued a secret circular to department prefects [civil governors] which takes measures against the spread of the movement. The circular reveals that not only Socialists, communists and anarchists are advocating "conscientious objection," but also religious groups, teachers and state employés.

Objectors for Moral Reasons.

Marked "secret" and emanating from the Surete General—secret service of the interior ministry—the circular calls attention to the campaign for "encouraging refusal of military duty for allegedly moral reasons." Then it lists classes affected, naming "Marxists, certain Protestant groups [Quakers], certain Catholic groups which reprove nationalism as encouraging war and as being contrary to a Christian spirit."

Next named are "pacifist associations such as the Veterans' Peace league, Youths' International League Against War, Popular League of Objectors to War, the International Order of Good Templars, etc., who consider that the best method to prevent war is to refuse to bear or manufacture arms."

After including "groups of state employés in the department of schools, finance, and posts" among the objectors the list concludes with "newspapers of various shades of opinion: Aube [Catholic], Le Semeur [anarchist], La Volonte, La Patrie Humaine, Le Bocage and Voila [pacifist]."

Affects Military Morale.

The minister of war points out the gravity of the effects such propaganda has produced on "young soldiers, reservists, and even officers," saying "several already have been convicted by military tribunals and have been the subject of gestures of sympathy from divers directions and countries."

The movement is in danger of spreading if measures are not taken to point out its danger to the country, the circular says. Prefects are directed to get in touch with the military authorities in their departments and coöperate with them in battling the movement.

Japanese Vice Admiral Is Guest Aboard U. S. Cruiser

BALBOA, Canal Zone, May 14.—(AP)—Vice Admiral Gengo Hyakutake, in command of two Japanese cruisers calling here, was entertained today on the U. S. naval cruiser, Memphis.

FIRES ON GROUP OF CHILDREN IN EVANSTON YARD

Three Evanston police squads were required yesterday to capture Walter Vogt, former Evanston policeman, who opened fire with a repeating rifle from a window in his home at 2042 Dewey avenue, Evanston. He charged that Negro children of the neighborhood were spoiling his garden. Vogt was said to have been intoxicated. It was believed no one was hit by any of his shots. Police Chief William O. Freeman said Vogt was on the force ten years ago and was discharged for drunkenness.

WALK-OVER SHOES for MEN
NOW AT 125 SO. STATE
PALMER HOUSE

EXAMINATION WITHOUT CHARGE

The "Delta" Complete with FINEST TORIC LENSES Open Till 9 P. M.

Style, comfort and simplicity are combined in these beautiful white gold filled spectacles, fitted for near or far vision. Sixty other styles at $5 to $20.

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Finest Furniture
ever assembled in Chicago
is now being
Sacrificed
by THE
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Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room Furniture, also hundreds of odd pieces, including Screens, Mirrors, Bronzes, Lamps, Fabrics and Authentic Antiques are being sold daily at Private Sale
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This week we will continue our
Auction Sale
Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock.
At Our Galleries
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Walgreen DRUG STORES

Monday and Tuesday

Fresh, full-strength drugs—you can always be sure of getting them at Walgreen's. Our laboratories test them for purity—and our customers buy them so fast they can't get stale!

At All Walgreen Drug Stores

35¢ MENNEN'S Shaving Cream 19¢ (LIMIT 2)

CERTIFIED 5 GRAIN ASPIRIN Tablets BOTTLE 100 39¢

FREE! 25¢ TUBE STRASSKA'S TOOTH PASTE With Purchase of Regular 50c Tube 75¢ VALUE 39¢

$1.00 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES PKG. 10 79¢ PKG. 5 ... 40¢

25¢ Woodbury FACIAL SOAP 15¢ (LIMIT 2)

40¢ Pyramidon TABLETS 27¢ 4 FOR $1.00

RUSSIAN Mineral Oil FULL PINT 47¢ QUART ... 79¢ Specially refined to internal use

Modess 2 SPECIAL BOXES OF 13 EACH 2 boxes 30¢ Cost you slightly over 1c each

Vaseline WHITE OR YELLOW 8¢

Camay Soap 3 BARS 13¢

Jumbo Size Orange Reamer — Gets all the juice! Made of heavy opal-green glass; extra deep bowl. Easy to clean. 17¢

Taking a Trip? Overnight Cases — Fine quality black leatherette bag, extra durable. Rayon lined; with snap lock. *1.50 Value* 98¢

Usually at 27c! Whisk Brooms — Made of selected corn whisk ... triple sewed to give real service. 19¢

Hind's 50c Honey and Almond Cream .. 31¢

Lifebuoy Soap 10c Bar 3 for 15¢

Ex-Lax 25c Chocolate Laxative .. 15¢

Anacin Tablets 25c Tin ... 14¢

17x23 Inch Chamois — Oil tanned chamois; washable and long wearing. Wonderful for cleaning and polishing. 69¢

World's Fair "Photo View" — Looks like a small movie camera — contains 40 slide views of Chicago and the Century of Progress. 98¢

Soap & Flakes
10c Ivory Flakes. 3 for 25c
10c Super Suds. 3 for 20c
Lux Flakes, sml. 3 for 26c
25c Chipso .... 2 for 27c
10c L & K Soap. 3 for 10c
Crystal White 5c
Ivory Soap, 6 oz. 4 for 19c
P. & G., Giant .. 7 for 25c

Insecticides
40c Black Flag Powd. 29c
1.00 Larvex 79c
60c Enoz Liquid 43c
Apex Moth Cakes 23c
35c J. D. Fly Spray .. 29c
Moth Balls .... 2 lbs. 23c
Bug Pizen, qt. 77c
J. D. Moth Spray, pt. 77c

For Headaches
25c Seidlitz Powders. 18c
60c Bromo Seltzer ... 37c
1.00 Allonal 79c
25c Orangeine 19c
50c Midol 42c
35c Aspirin, 24s 18c

Rubber Gloves — Fresh, durable gloves of pure, live rubber. Modeled to fit; will outwear several ordinary pairs. 19¢

"Pennsylvania" Tennis Balls — Fine quality balls—hermetically sealed in a vacuum tin. Tin of 3 98¢ Tennis Racquet, 89c

Three-Piece Shinola Polish Set — Consists of lamb's wool brush, heavy bristle dauber and box of shoe polish. 29¢

Fun for the Kids! Rubber Animals — Giant size rubber animals, in attractive fast colors. Choice of duck, elephant, horse or dogs. Easily inflated and they float! 25¢

Use a Good Comb! Pocket Combs — Well made, durable combs with smooth teeth. Wide selection of shapes and styles. Specially priced for this sale. *25c Value* 16¢

50¢ IODENT TOOTH PASTE 29¢ (LIMIT 2)

Fels-Naptha Soap 4 BARS 19¢ (LIMIT 4)

VISCOLIZED MILK of MAGNESIA FULL PINT 27¢ QUART 49¢

40¢ FLETCHER'S CASTORIA 24¢ 75¢ size ... 47¢

35¢ POND'S CREAMS 21¢ 65¢ size ... 39¢

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 4 BARS 20¢

½ PRICE CARRELL PERFUME ¼ OZ. ORIGINAL 49¢ ½ oz. ... 89¢ 1 oz. ... $1.40

85¢ JAD SALTS 49¢ $1.25 size ... 89¢

EPSOM SALTS 5 LB. BAG 27¢

Rubbing Alcohol FULL PINT 14¢

"Step-On" Can and Waste Basket — This enamel finish metal kitchen set is a really remarkable value at 98¢

Contaur Playing Cards — Good springy stock, linen finished. Variety of multicolor backs. A pleasure to use. 2 for 37¢

Dental Needs
50c Kolynos 33c
35c Corega Powder .. 27c
Orlis Mouth Wash, pt. 49c
25c Squibb's Paste .. 19c
35c Fasteeth 29c

Remedies
35c Sloan's Liniment. 24c
Cod Liver Oil, pt. 59c
75c Bell-ans 53c
60c Sal Hepatica 39c
75c Doan's Pills 49c
Certified Aspirin, 24's 18c
25c Carter's Pills ... 17c
25c Noxzema Cream. 15c

Beauty Aids
Pompeian Powder 43c
60c Wildroot Tonic .. 43c
Henna Powder, lb. ... 49c
50c Non-Spi 39c
60c Neet 43c
1.50 Kolor-Bak 1.29
Kleenex 16c
35c Djer-Kiss Talc ... 19c

Ladies' Bulb Syringe — Well made of the best materials. Equipped with shield and soft rubber cap. 79¢

Attractive Wall Pictures — Prints of famous works of art, handsomely framed. Choice of 12 lovely subjects. 19¢

An Amazing Offer! New 8.50 Hammond Precision Made 1933 Moderne Model Electric Clock — Obtainable ONLY on this special plan ... $1.99 Mantel Type — Any Walgreen clerk will give you a card on which to have all your purchases punched until they amount to $5. When the card shows a total of $5 you can buy this handsome clock for only $1.99. Come In and See It Today!

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Moth Rice — A safe and sure moth protection. Use it liberally in clothing, under rugs, carpets, etc. 50c Lb. Box 25¢

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, MAY 15, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

WAR DEBT PAYMENTS MADE EASY.

In relation to the currencies of the allied countries which are yammering about their war debts to the United States the dollar has declined more than 15 per cent in recent weeks. The French debt had been cut in half when it was refunded and that half has now been shaved an additional 15 per cent and more by the debasement of our dollar, and still they won't pay. The 19 million dollars they refused to pay last December has been reduced, for their purposes, to 16 million dollars, a wholly inconsequential sum in relation to France's gold hoard of more than 3 billion dollars. It could be paid without upsetting the exchanges and without measurable effects on French economy.

The British gold stock is larger today than it has ever been in history. It is in excess of 800 million dollars. Britain paid her last war debt installment and all the predictions of disaster that accompanied the payment have been shown to be groundless. A pound which a few weeks ago would buy only $3.40 will now buy $4. The burden of the war debt on the British treasury and taxpayer has been by that much reduced.

The allied nations ought to quit their growling and pay honorably. They have the money and they can transfer it without difficulty or embarrassment.

LUXURIES IN EDUCATION.

A collegiate standard of luxurious building was set in the older eastern universities, notably Harvard and Yale, but including Princeton and other schools, when these schools were given in endowments more money than they wisely used. One very rich man gave so prodigally that he changed the conventions and habits of student life and changed them for the worse.

Where there had been a code of almost Spartan simplicity there was substituted a luxury of housing and living inconsistent with more desirable ideas of student social order and discipline in preparation for life. It is very likely that most of these undergraduates in the new conditions established in their schools will not be able to provide themselves after graduation with any surroundings comparable to those in which they receive their schooling. How they will take the transition from the luxurious cloister into the harder world of reality remains with their own character. Persons who hold that the older standard was better seem to be the wiser persons.

Competition and imitation are elements in scholastic life as elsewhere. When the old endowed schools turned their preference from preeminence in scholarship or even in athletic sports to preëminence in splendid buildings and costly ways of student life it was natural for other schools to regard themselves as challenged to keep the same pace. The endowed schools had to scramble for their own money. They had to fascinate fat private pocketbooks and give Mr. Crœsus the temptation of buying distinction with his prodigal contributions. The schools supported by taxation would refuse to be outdone and they would seek appropriations. Let the rivalry once get well started and expenditures would be hard to stop.

In Springfield the attention of the legislature is now directed to the fact that the residence built for the president of the state university in 1930 cost in all, its building, landscaping and furnishings, over $207,000, of which sum furniture and accessories cost over $43,000. The state university wants to attract able scholars, but such provision for residence for the president is wholly out of proportion to any defensible requirements. Such a home would be sought only by a man of very great wealth and one seeking to fill the eye with evidence of his millions. It is, of course, wholly out of place in scholastic life. But the example was set in schools which were bound to stir emulation, and all in the wrong direction.

Overemphasis of equipment is not, unfortunately, confined to universities and colleges. It is extended to the public elementary and high schools. In many a township or school district the public school building is the outstanding architectural monument, and in part only a monument. In many places it towers above the modest homes as evidence of the taxpayers' unfortunate plight. It represents, it may be said, the desire of parents to give their children every advantage possible. But it also represents a foolish use of the public funds. In many cases foolish does not cover the whole situation. Unscrupulous advantage was taken of the public willingness to provide fine school facilities.

America must correct many bad ideas which came out of its dream of limitless wealth. Even if the wealth had been real instead of illusory, the ideas would not have been good. Education is not all a matter of equipment, even if the taxpayer could provide the money. The halls of the scholar and his students do not fit congenially in the towers of Babylon.

AT LAST A WAR.

Paraguay's declaration of war against Bolivia is regarded in Geneva as the most unmannerly and inconsiderate affront yet given the league of nations. It is a stone thrown at the chalice. No other country has been so heedless of the amenities, not since the league was set up in Switzerland to preserve the peace of the world.

Russia invaded Poland and the Poles rallied, with the French to their aid, to drive the invaders back. The French and Spain fought the Riffs. France made a shambles in Damascus. Russia and the Chinese fought all over the Amur river region. Japan entered Shanghai, first with sailors and marines and then with army divisions. Shanghai was bombed and raked with shell fire. Streets were filled with masonry and the dead. Peasants were killed in their rice fields and along miles of entrenchments the fighting was stubborn. The Woosong forts were bombarded for weeks and finally blown up. Now Japan is south of the Great Wall and Peiping is full of wounded.

None of these fighting nations mentioned the word war. They respected the conventions and the feelings at Geneva. They did not affront the covenant or the Kellogg pact. They did not declare war. They recognized that war as an instrument of national policy has been outlawed. Civilization has discarded it. Paraguay in its fighting in the Gran Chaco with Bolivia long showed itself capable of the restraint which civilized nations under the guidance of Geneva have put upon their acts. The Paraguayan mincemeat division went clickety-clack through the jungle, mincemeating the Bolivian patriot with just as much fervor as if it were really war, and the Bolivian, rallying to uphold his national honor, charged back with proper spirit.

All was well so long as the two nations knew that it was all truly Kellogg and truly Genevese. The league could stay in countenance and the conventions were observed so long as the covenant was respected. It has been often observed how one thing leads to another. Good spirit yields to bad. From fighting a nation may go on to war. It may disregard its solemn promises and forget its obligations. This, in exasperation, Paraguay has done. Bolivia is indignant. The league is horrified.

Something can be said on the brighter and more cheerful side. War is followed, usually, by peace. When there already is peace, even a high pressure peace intensified by mincemeaters, the corrective proceedings are foggy. No one knows exactly how to go about it. The thing you desire is the thing you have and if you don't want it the confusion increases.

TAX WARRANTS.

A tax anticipation warrant is good if it is an anticipation of revenue certain to be obtained by the tax levying body. The ways of making this certain are apparent to any one. First, the taxes must be within the normal ability of the citizen to pay them. This ability will vary somewhat as the general conditions of the locality and of the country vary. The only safe procedure for a public body is one of regulating public expenses by actual public needs without reliance upon any false notions of boom times and extraordinary prosperity. Extravagances and criminality in public administration will result in unsafe tax warrants.

It is required further that citizens pay their taxes. When public expenditures have been properly controlled and when assessments have been equitably spread, the obligation on the taxpayer is then unescapable. He must pay his taxes.

Until these conditions have been scrupulously observed the tax anticipation warrant will have uncertain standing. If it anticipates revenue which the spending bodies know cannot be collected, the warrant is tainted with fraud. Appropriations which exceed all reasonable expectations to meet quite unreasonable demands will destroy the faith and credit behind the warrant.

A warrant does not place an obligation on the purchaser. It places the obligation on the public authority issuing it. The warrant is an investment and not a shotgun pointed at the funds of the investor, whoever he may be. If any person in a position of trust invested funds in warrants which plainly exceeded possibilities or even probabilities of collection he would be acting in bad faith. Before a bank buys tax warrants it needs the assurance that the warrants will be paid. The standard of validity which the investors require of a good tax warrant is one of the best checks to be found against irresponsible or criminal use of public funds and credit. The idea that anything a tax levying body wishes to issue as a promissory note must be accepted at face value would be ruinous.

Many of the checks against ruinous spending, particularly those supposedly in the political system itself, are oftentimes quite ineffective. A real defense of the people as a whole is offered by the banking insistence that the instruments of public credit shall be sound. That frequently brings a spending body to a halt when it will listen to no other argument.

Editorial of the Day

BRITISH GOLD.

[Danville Commercial-News.]

Some 100 per cent Britishers are excited by the announcement that our government will not pay bond interest in gold. The decision to pay in paper dollars was criticized by Sir Stafford Cripps, former solicitor general, as repudiation, "contrary to every criterion of honesty." Sir Arthur Samuels declared: "The United States hoped to win the financial leadership of the world from London after the war, but with the American default on her Liberty bonds no one would again look to her for leadership."

Such heat on the part of our British friends seems hardly called for in a country which holds less than one per cent of the bonds in question. The question is essentially a domestic one, affecting our own interests. We own nearly all of these bonds. And our government can hardly pay gold abroad while refusing it at home.

The criticism seems still less called for when one recalls that America has followed British example in ending gold payments. There is not only British precedent for it but British judicial authority.

A British court recently ruled that a gold payment clause in bonds or contracts is not enforceable in Great Britain. According to the judge's decision, "The law had withdrawn gold from circulation and imposed the burden on any holder of gold coins that they might be called in at their nominal value and not at their bullion value. That law also directed that a liability to pay money should be satisfied according to the coins which were current and legal tender. Gold coins were not now available, and in their place, and representing sterling, were notes of the Bank of England."

SO SAY WE ALL!

"What is your favorite book?"

"It has always been my bank book—but even that is lacking in interest now."—Pathfinder.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HAD THEY ONLY KNOWN IT THEN.

Nero woke up with a terrible headache. Looking out of the palace window he saw nothing but smoking ruins where once the imperial city of Rome had stood. "Well, well," said Nero, "I certainly made a good job of it. Gosh, it was great fun to watch the old town burn while I played away here on my fiddle. And I know some more good tunes. Wonder if there's any part of the town that didn't burn up last night? I would like to touch off some more buildings and play on my fiddle again while they're burning. It's nice, clean fun."

Suddenly through the window crawled a man. "Hi there!" yelled Nero, "gitthell outten here. Do you know who I am? I'm the Emperor Nero himself."

"Do you know who I am?" said the man. "I'm the Roman marshal for the Northwestern government district."

"That don't bother me none," said Nero. "I can govern any way I like because I'm the boss, and if I wanted to burn down Rome and fiddle while it was burning that's my business."

"Sure," said the Roman marshal, "I'm not saying a word about any of those things. I'm just serving papers on you for nonpayment of income tax."

And the court soaked him nine million drachmas and sent him to the federal prison at Naples for ten years.

—‡—

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD had disappeared. The cruel old wolf, disguised as her grandmother, had eaten her. Smacking his lips, he threw off the nightie that had belonged to the poor old grandmother and was about to scamper away to his lair when a hand fell on his shoulder.

"Not so fast," said a stranger, stepping in, "the court wants to see you, Mr. Wolf."

"They can't do nothing to me," replied the wolf; "I've got some good lawyers that will prove it's my nature to eat people, and they'll spring me out of jail on a writ of habeas corpus before you can count two."

"This is different," said the man. "I hereby arrest you for not paying your last year's income tax."

With a horrible howl the wolf disappeared in the general direction of the uncut timber and was never heard of again.

—‡—

HENRY THE EIGHTH was counting over the number of wives he had beheaded, the number of churches and monasteries he had torn down, and the amount of treasure he had managed to get into his own pockets. "Pretty fair," said Henry; "it's great to have all the power in your own hands. I can do just as I please and nothing can stop me."

"Just a mo!" said a rude looking man at the door.

"Now don't try to pull any laws on me," said Hank. "I am the law."

"You have been pulling in a lot of dough the last few years, haven't you?" asked the man.

"Who wants to know?" asked the king.

"Well," continued the intruder, "I hereby arrest you for not paying your income tax."

"It's a bum rap!" said the king, but just the same they fined him two hundred thousand crowns and sent him to gaol (English for calaboose) for twenty years.

—‡—

JACK THE GIANT KILLER was sad and disconsolate. His mother gave him the once over and said: "What's wrong, Junior? You seem to have lost your pep. You used to go out and kill a giant or two before breakfast, but now you sit moonin' around the kitchen fire all day just like your old man. Are you gettin' lazy or is it just a case of cold feet?"

"I'm getting discouraged," admitted Jack finally; "I go out and kill a giant now and then, but it's getting harder and harder. They're getting bigger and bigger and they gang together, and I think pretty soon they're going to get me. Guess I'm through."

"Hello!" said a pleasant voice outside, "is this the house of the famous Jack the Giant Killer?"

"What of it?" asked Jack, suspiciously.

"Well, I understand that you're getting discouraged or the giants are getting too tough for you to handle, and I've just brought something up to you that you can use on the giants and will be sure fire every time."

Jack took the package, opened it, and, giving a whoop of joy, sped away until he saw a giant towering above the tree tops. He had tried in vain to kill that giant half a dozen times, but always got the worst of it.

"Hoopla, funny face!" shouted the giant, "glad to see you again, because I'm certainly hungry. This time I'm going to eat you raw without salt or pepper. What are you going to try on me this time, a sword, ax, slingshot, or a bow and arrow? Not that I mind, but I just wanted to know."

"Listen, you big cheese," sneered Jack, "I have been commissioned as a government officer and I hereby arrest you for not coming across with your income tax the last ten years."

The giant fainted away, and, getting thirty or forty horses, Jack hauled him back to the nearest hoosegow.

—‡—

THE CHEATED.

Pity the little children
Who learn the bitter ways
Of poverty and hunger
These hapless idle days.

Pity the old, bewildered
By loss and racked by fears,
Who cannot look toward harvests
Of other better years.

O pity, too, the lovers,
The cheated young, who wait
Too long for love, whom lean years
Conspire to separate.

ADELAIDE LOVE.

—‡—

AND AS ALL THE OTHER basic industries and major sports are having czars appointed to rule over 'em, why shouldn't there be a divorce czar? Write to your congressman today. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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WHOOPING COUGH ANTITOXIN.

THERE are signs that whooping cough may be approaching its end as an important menace. As matters now stand the disease, while very unpleasant and annoying, causes no serious trouble except in babies less than 3 years of age. While it has a moderate prevalence among older children and occasionally attacks an adult, it rarely endangers life or leaves any organic disease as an after effect among older children and adults. The story is different with babies. When it strikes in that age group it is apt to cause pneumonia, to upset nutrition, to interrupt growth, or to cause death.

As diarrhea, summer complaint, cholera infantum, and other forms of digestive disturbance in infants become less important steadily year by year, whooping cough and its co-worker, measles, move toward the head of the column. The stage is set for the control of measles. Physicians and health departments have all the war machines they need. It is true what they have could be greatly improved, but even now they are good enough to do the job. What is needed is to have these instrumentalities come into general use.

The whooping cough war lags somewhat. The tools are a little less well developed. However, there are some promising developments. A laboratory method of diagnosing the disease has been worked out. A few physicians are using it and reporting satisfactory results. The health department of Copenhagen makes use of this diagnostic method. It is official with them. The Illinois department of health has been trying it out for a few years. A vaccine to be used as a preventive has been developed. One physician with a large practice among children has reported favorably on it.

Dr. J. H. Bailey of Chicago reports that he has found an antitoxin which cures it. All antitoxins have a limited power as agencies of prevention. They can be used for that purpose when quick action is necessary. The protection they give does not last long. This antitoxin of Dr. Bailey's is made by the injection of large quantities of virulent whooping cough germs into large roosters. After a while the rooster is bled and the blood is used as the source of the antitoxin.

It is greatly to be hoped that other physicians will find Dr. Bailey's antitoxin as effective as it has seemed to be in his experience. It is also hoped that the experience of others may confirm that of Dr. Bailey that the antitoxin does not cause serum sickness nor do harm in any other way. And lastly, there is the hope that some animal larger than a rooster may be found available as a source of supply. Antitoxin from so small an animal would probably always be costly.

INSULIN.

F. D. writes: 1. How is insulin taken? 2. Can I take it in a spoonful of water?

REPLY.

1. Insulin is taken by injection. Have your physician determine whether you need insulin and, if so, how much. He will teach you how to use a hypodermic.

2. There is almost no field for insulin by mouth.

DIFFERENT PLEURISY.

Mrs. M. R. writes: 1. What is the difference between wet and dry pleurisy?

2. Is the dry pleurisy also a tubercular form?

3. Is it necessarily an indication of tuberculosis when one has dry pleurisy?

4. I have noticed it spread from the left to the right side. What causes this?

REPLY.

1. Wet pleurisy is an everyday name for pleurisy in which considerable fluid accumulates in the pleural cavity.

2. Dry pleurisy is not apt to be tubercular, although in rare cases tubercular pleurisy can be either dry or purulent.

3. No.

4. It may involve the other side regardless of which side was first involved. Most cases of so-called dry pleurisy are due to neuralgia and rheumatism of the chest wall. The pleura is not involved.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NEEDS A TRIMMING.

Chicago, May 10.—[Friend of the People.]—There is an old immense willow tree in the parkway in front of our house. This tree is probably fifty years old and stands between sixty-five to seventy feet high. There is a large branch near the top of the tree which is ready to topple down any minute. Please see what can be done to remove this. E. K.

Our inspector reports this to be a live and sound 40-inch willow. The end of a 6-inch branch was broken off, no doubt, during the last sleet storm. The owner has removed this branch, thereby eliminating the danger. A permit has been issued to the owner to remove the other dead branches and to trim the tree. WALTER WRIGHT, Superintendent Parks, Recreation, and Aviation.

INSURANCE BENEFICIARIES.

Chicago, May 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A died leaving $1,000 insurance. Of this amount B received $700 and C was to receive $300. C could not be found. 1. Now after seven years is it necessary to prove to the insurance company that C is dead (which is believed true) in order for C's nearest relative to receive the $300? 2. Are persons believed legally dead if they cannot be found after seven years? C. J. H.

1. Unless the insurance company will pay voluntarily it would be necessary to probate the estate of the missing beneficiary. Such probate would be based upon the presumption of death.

2. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BANKRUPTCY.

Chicago, May 11.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Debts have accumulated which I feel I shall never be able to pay and bankruptcy seems to be the only way out. I have no funds to employ an attorney. 1. Can I file as pauper [2] without attorney? 3. How and when shall I apply for it? 4. What are the total fees? J. L. J.

1. A pauper affidavit would relieve you from advancing court costs.

2. Your chances of handling the matter without an attorney depend in part on your ability in such transactions.

3. We suggest that as a first step you examine the files of similar proceedings in the office of the clerk of the United States District court.

4. You can secure additional advice from the clerk. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

40 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 15, 1893.

CHICAGO.—The faker and the robber flourished in the vicinity of the World's Fair yesterday. All sorts of "skin games" and queer devices for cheating the unwary out of their hard earned wealth were in full bloom. Some of the worst schemes in this line ever permitted to exist seemed to be doing a thriving business. Up and down Stony Island avenue and along 63d street one could find enough to excite his indignation. Tent shows, merry-go-rounds, candy butchers, peanut venders, and loud voiced criers kept the place in a constant uproar and gathered in quite an extensive harvest of dollars and dimes from the ignorant, curious and easily influenced spectators who thronged about them in search of something to interest and amuse.

Three more men would have made a crowd on Midway plaisance yesterday [Sunday]. According to the gatemen and some of the guards all the people present were either workers or were connected with the exhibits. If this were true all that most of the workers did was to saunter around and take in the sights at their leisure. The Columbian guards said they were keeping a close watch on the Midway fences and felt sure that no one got in by scaling them. They laid the blame on the gatemen; the gatemen blamed the Columbian guards.

The warmth and sunshine brought the Sudanese out of their huts and made them feel so good that they started a game of tag. Their method of playing tag has an element of newness about it, and seems to be joined in by every one but the women. The players stand in line one behind the other, and each man holds up his right foot, which is grasped by the man behind. In this array they hop along as fast as they can until one of them falls down. Then they separate and it is the business of the one who fell first to catch one of his one-legged companions. When he does it the game begins all over again.

The elevators in the Transportation building are doing an excellent business. With the light attendance, they have carried an average of 400 passengers a day to the roof and dome.

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 15, 1917.

PETROGRAD.—The council of soldiers' and workmen's deputies has issued an appeal to the army in which it declares that German imperialism is seeking to destroy revolutionary Russia and enslave the Russian people. It appeals to the soldiers to defend Russia with all their power and declares that a separate peace is impossible. The appeal says that the only solution of the war must be a general peace among all nations by common agreement. The manifesto concludes with begging the soldiers not to renounce their offensive and warns against fraternizing with the enemy, which it says cannot end the war.

WASHINGTON.—Save Russia in order that Germany may be speedily defeated. This is the substance of the instructions which President Wilson transmitted to former Secretary of State Elihu Root and the other members of the mission soon to depart for Petrograd. All the members of the party except Cyrus McCormick of Chicago were present at the interview.

THE WAR.—London reports British troops have occupied all of the village of Reoux and have made some advance north of Gavrelle. Berlin says Germans retain hold on the ruins of Bullecourt, St. Quentin being leveled under entente artillery fire. Paris reports heavy artillery actions along the front controlled by the French. Local German attacks were repelled. Paris also reports a further advance by the Serbs in Macedonia in the direction of Dobropolye.

NOT MUCH FUN

[Detroit News.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PAUPERIZING THE IDLE.

Oak Park, Ill., May 8.—The reading public has recently been shocked by the news that the unemployed, instead of being overjoyed by the opportunity to be semi-self-supporting by cultivating garden plots, have refused the opportunity to work. In all fairness, we have no right to expect that they would voluntarily endure this labor. We have been teaching them for four years that they need only ask and they will be fed and sheltered by the state. We have deprived them of their self-respect and their desire to work by teaching them that they can live without labor. We have even taught them in some instances that they can live better without labor than with it, for investigation has shown that the families of the unemployed are living upon a higher standard than the families of the employed unskilled worker.

Three hundred years ago Capt. John Smith found that the colonists would not work if they could get food and shelter without labor. In the midst of the dangers and privations of colonization he was forced to establish the law, "He who does not work shall not eat." We are trying to establish the law that every one shall eat, whether he works or not, and some shall eat better if they do not work. This is a dangerous doctrine, which will not only sap the self-respect and desire to be self-supporting of our 15 million unemployed but which is overwhelming us with taxes to feed this great parasitic horde.

Of course, the unemployed cannot be allowed to starve. But we can insist that they be given an opportunity to provide for themselves by their own labor. Fortunately that is possible in the United States. We still have sufficient land to loan the unemployed upon which they could raise sufficient food to live and be independent. We could be developing a race as sturdy and vigorous as the colonial farmer instead of the shiftless beggar we are producing through our dole. If the land could be situated near a factory we would have an ideal condition. The worker could, with food and shelter secure, live fairly well on two or three days' labor, or less, a week. The manufacturer could restrict his output as much as is necessary and divide the work among more men without lowering salaries below a living wage. We could pass through this period of adjustment without saddling our own and future generations with impossible debts and without producing a class of idlers who have been taught that the country owes them a living.

M. B. R.

A FIGHTING PEOPLE.

Chicago, May 7.—Will a free people fight? I'll say they will. They have been fighting each other so hard and viciously the last twenty years that they even forget to take time out to find out what they were fighting over and why.

If they had fought half as hard to protect each other's interests and to preserve the principle of fair play they wouldn't now find themselves in the midst of the wreckage, wondering where they are going to find a job.

RAY NUGENT.

BODY AND BREECHES TO CANADA.

Fort Atkinson, Wis., May 9.—The way of the politician is hard if he happens to have split support. That is the position of our two senators, La Follette and Duffy. The west four-fifths of Wisconsin may call them traitors. They have been lured into the Montreal camp which says Lake Michigan is not a United States lake but belongs to Canada. By the treaty now before the senate Canada can cut a canal from Georgian bay to the Ottawa river, make an all-Canadian waterway, shut out Uncle Sam, and drain Lake Michigan to make it work. But can the Mississippi seaway have any Lake Michigan water? O no! It is squeezed down to 1,500 feet instead of 10,000, which a good gulfway will need. Canada has, by her superior cunning and with the help of home talent won a diplomatic victory that beats the two cleanings Uncle Sam got at Versailles and Washington. We could stand Japan's mortgage on the North Pacific and the lack of French and British West Indies as security for loans of billions and the loss of our new navy, but we can't stand to have our glorious gulfway bottled up and rendered null and void.

Wisconsin has ten billion beautiful barge loads of superb highway gravel and sand to move to the south at good prices. If Duffy and La Follette vote Canada-way they will be called traitors to that big Wisconsin opportunity. Our west Wisconsin folks haven't awakened to this big money making chance, but when they do awake they will be doubly sore when told how our two Wisconsin senators, both residents of the "big valley," went over to Canada—body and breeches. That treaty should be voted down and a new one drawn up that gives our valley seaway a chance.

HALBERT L. HOARD.

THE LAKE FOR COMMUTERS.

Chicago, May 10.—Why is Lake Michigan not used for transportation? Why do people in Jackson park district and farther south have to travel north to get a boat for Michigan, and why do people north or in Evanston have to go south to get a boat for Milwaukee? In other words, why couldn't we have attractive docks north, say at Lawrence avenue, Evanston and on up north, and going south a couple more? Boats should be made safe and provide space for cars and serve good meals.

On hot days I am sure people in the loop would prefer the boat to crowded trains or hanging on surface cars.

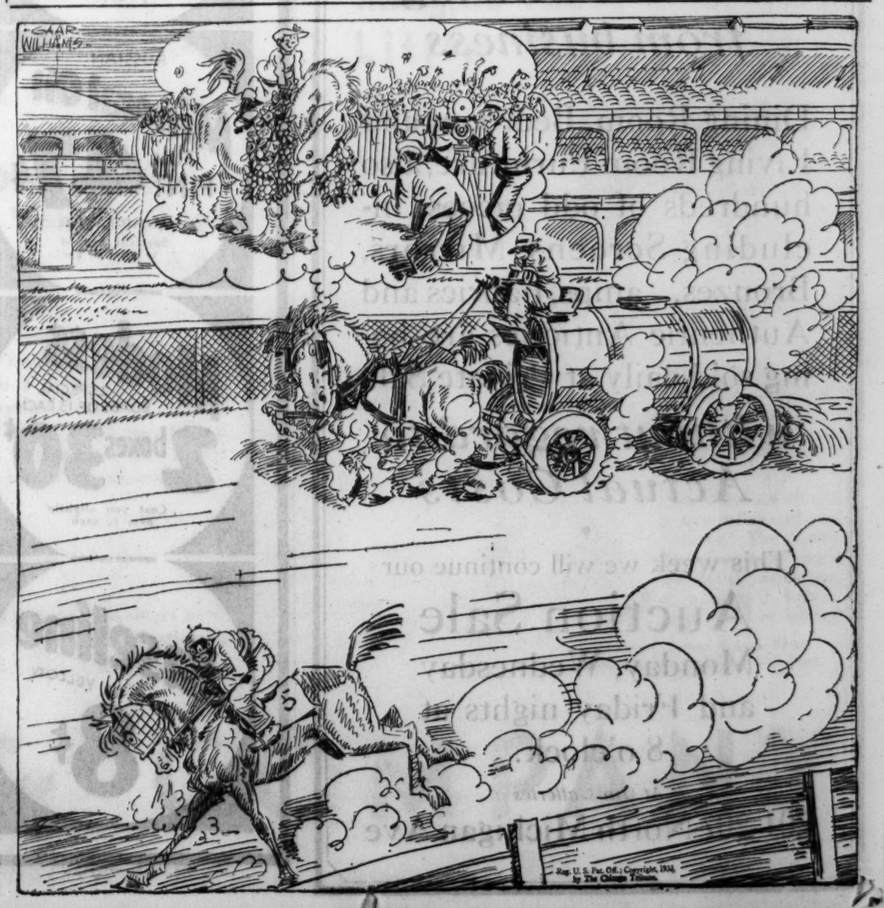
M. A. P.

FROM THE RECORD BOOK.

Chicago, May 7.—Sunday's TRIBUNE states that three White Sox players will attempt to catch a ball from the top of the skyride tower. Good luck to them, but you state that Billy Sullivan Sr. was the first to catch a ball from the Washington monument. If you will look up the records you will find that it was Pop Schriver of the Cubs who was the first to perform the feat and old Bill Hutchison, who was then pitching for Anson's Colts, was the one who tossed the balls to him.

JIMMY FOLEY.

OUR SECRET AMBITION



A Small Group of

FRENCH ROOM HATS

(including Paris makers)

Reduced to

$7.50 and $10

A special regrouping of French Room hats from the higher prices. Only one of a kind—including many of those darlings of all times, Paris hats. Fascinating fabrics, straws and brimmed affairs. Plenty of pastels as well as perennials in black, blue, brown.

French Room, Modern Room, Fifth Floor

ALSO A SPECIAL GROUP IN THE MODERN ROOM NOW $4.75, $7.50

No Catch to Field's New

SNAG-RESISTING CHIFFON STOCKINGS

Finger-nails or rough surfaces won't catch them . . . and pulled threads are very unlikely. They're made in a strong weave to insure "snag-resisting," yet they're so delightfully sheer you'd not know you had them on.

Regular and Extra Length

$1 a pair

Hosiery—First Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

The Scent of English Gardens is Yardley's

MISS LOUISE HENDERSON, OF YARDLEY & COMPANY, LTD., LONDON

will be here all this week for consultation. She will discuss your cosmetic problems with you and will tell you the secrets of the famous English complexion. A complexion for which Yardley has been largely responsible.

Toiletries, First Floor

DAY OR NIGHT You're Correct in Shoes from Field's

Black kid 1-eyelet tie, underlay of gray; breasted Cuban heel. Also, brown with beige, gray kid with white. $14.50.

Evening Sandal of satin and faille; 2⅛ inch Spanish heel; black or white. $12.50.

There Are Some Interesting New Arrivals in Our Little Boudoir Shop

Women's Shoes, Fifth Floor.

Plain opera pump in black or blue kid; Louis heel. $12.50.

GO COTTON

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK—MAY 15-20

Rise in the morning to a cotton frock—change to a sun-drenched pique by noon—see the Fair in a cool cotton print—and dine at eight in a final flurry of cotton to your toes. It's a cotton summer you're going to live in, and love it. So make your bow to the seersuckers and swisses, piques, prints and organdies that have made the world over into such a casual, cool proposition . . . and to the Cotton Growers of America who have called this *Cotton Week* in celebration of one of the grandest fashions America has yet put over—cotton!

Fair weather ahead in flower sprigged cotton sheer . . . especially if you plan to be in Chicago. Brown, navy, red with white. 33-44, $15. *Women's Moderately Priced.*

On the dot and lots of dash. Dotted swiss and waffle pique—heavenly for cool. White with contrasting top and sleeveless jacket. 14-20, $15. *Misses' Dresses.*

Waffle pique with plaid linen blouse and coat-to-knees. White with flag red, blue, white blouse. 14-20 at $17.75. *Sports Room.*

SIXTH FLOOR—Also Evanston and Oak Park

Schiaparelli puts cotton caps on our heads . . . and makes us all feel young again. With your cotton clothes they belong. Pique or linen, as you prefer. $3.75.

Debutante Room, Fifth Floor
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Fashion Show Today, 12:30 to 2
Walnut Grill—Seventh Floor

Candy-stick piping all around the flounces, spring bouquet and all the rest white mousseline de soie. 14-20, $39.75.

Seersucker by Fashion Center is something to live in and love this summer. Swagger coat and dress. 14-20, $19.75.

Fashion Center, Sixth Floor

For National Cotton Week Field's Feature

NEW COTTON FABRICS

With Mannequins Modeling McCall Fashions in Sports Dresses and Evening Frocks

Cottons You'll Need This Summer—
All Specially Priced

Exquisite Embroidered Organdie, 36 inches wide, a yard, $1.

Finest Non-curl Organdie, pastel shades, 44 inches wide, a yard, 75c.

Printed Piques and Seersuckers, 36 inches wide, a yard, 58c.

Permanent Finish Organdie, 44 inches wide, a yard, 48c.

New Printed Dimities and Lawns, 36 inches wide, a yard, 28c.

These Cottons Also in Suburban Stores

A Huge Display Shows Cottons You'll Wear on All Occasions

Whatever you do . . . wherever you go . . . this summer you'll find Cottons taking the limelight. This immense Cotton Week Display gives you a preview of summer with dainty Organdies, embroidered and plain, Dimities, Voiles, Lawns, smart Diagonal, Cord and Tweed effects, sporty Seersuckers and dozens of others.

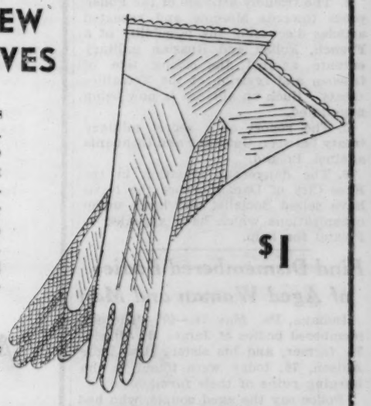
Table Set for Informal Dinner

The cloth of fine organdie is a smart note, greatly in vogue with the sophisticates.

Cottons, Second Floor, Middle, State

GET YOUR HANDS IN THE NEW PIQUE GLOVES

Pique with mesh palms—and they really fit. Fit your hands like no ordinary pique—fit your costume to perfection and fit your pocketbook, even to the dozens. The classic slipons, flared and tailored, in white for all summer.



$1

Gloves, First Floor
Also Evanston & Oak Park

Imagine These Charming Little Three-Piece COTTON ENSEMBLES

Sizes 2 to 6

Priced only $2.95 a set

White dotted swiss dress with linen collar to match the linen hat and loose linen coat, in French blue or peach.

Dimity dress with organdie collar and cap sleeve. The smart sleeveless cape coat and hat to match are of pique in blue, green, gold or white.

Infants' Room, Fourth Floor
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

It's time to store your furs . . . the rates have never been so low. Call State 1000—Local 96

MOSCOW TURNS ON GERMANY AS ALLIANCE ENDS

Fights Hitler's Effort to Revise Peace Treaty.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, May 14.—A complete about face in the politics of northeastern Europe is announced by Karl Radek, official spokesman of the soviet foreign office. He asserts that the Russians now will oppose any attempts of Chancellor Hitler of Germany to revise the Versailles treaty.

Writing in the newspaper Pravda [Truth], the soviet government mouthpiece, Radek declares that the mysterious Rapallo alliance, which has been a constant threat to peace along the Baltic ever since it was signed by Germany and Russia in April, 1922, no longer is effective. Radek adds that Moscow's new policy is based upon the conclusion that the Versailles treaty must remain in force until the communist world revolution is realized.

German Plans Concealed.

Hitler's brand of fascism, Radek asserts, conceals Germany's plans to supplant the Versailles treaty with another treaty like that of Brest-Litovsk [Feb. 9, 1918], in which the Germans imposed humiliating peace terms on the bolsheviks after the Russian revolution.

The Versailles treaty, according to Radek, has been up until now a great help to the bolsheviks in stirring up trouble in Europe by promoting international hatreds, economic disorders and preventing Europe's recovery from the world war.

The communist publicist announces that no revision or new grouping of world powers will bring lasting peace. He explains frankly that the communist internationale remains a deadly enemy to the Versailles treaty, which, however, must remain in force until the world revolution with its class wars exterminates large sections of the populations of foreign countries in order to liquidate national wars.

Charge U. S. Encourages War.

Radek charges the United States and "other imperialist powers" with encouraging Japan to attack Russia in the far east in the hope that such a conflict would weaken Russia and Japan and make them easy prey to reaction. He also alleges that Hitler's government aims to provoke a war between Poland and Russia, compensating Poland with a piece of the Ukraine in exchange for the Danzig corridor. He closes by threatening Europe with the united forces of the Red army and the foreign forces of communism should any attack be organized against the soviets.

Radek's article was inspired by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov. Meanwhile diplomats in northeastern Europe are bewildered by the following recent events:

1. Dictator Pilsudski's long conference with Russia's ambassador to Warsaw regarding the possibility of Moscow's neutrality in the event of a conflict between Poland and Germany.

2. The visit of a Polish delegation to Moscow where they were royally entertained by the bolsheviks.

Moscow's Bid to France.

3. Moscow's invitation to France to send a military delegation to attend the approaching spring maneuvers of the Red army along the Polish frontier.

4. The friendly attitude of the Polish press towards Moscow and repeated articles discussing the possibility of a French, Polish and Russian military entente against the rising tide of fascism and revision of the Versailles treaty. Such an alliance is now being negotiated.

5. The report of a secret military treaty between Germany and Lithuania against Poland.

6. The dangerous situation in the Free City of Danzig where the Nazis have seized Socialist and labor union organizations which have appealed to Poland for help.

Find Dismembered Bodies of Aged Woman and Man

Indiana, Pa., May 14.—(AP)—The dismembered bodies of James H. Allison, 74, farmer, and his sister, Miss Belle Allison, 76, today were found in the burning ruins of their farmhouse.

Police say the aged couple, who had lived together for many years, were apparently murdered and their home five miles from Indiana, burned to conceal the crime. The heads, arms and legs were missing.

Young Lamont Accused of Speeding; Woman Injured

Denver, Colo., May 14.—(AP)—Robert P. Lamont Jr. of Larkspur, Colo., son of the secretary of commerce in the Hoover cabinet, was charged with speeding by Denver police after his car collided with another last night.

New Divinity Dean

Prof. Shirley Jackson Case.

The appointment of Prof. Shirley Jackson Case as dean of the divinity school of the University of Chicago was announced yesterday by President Robert M. Hutchins. Prof. Case, a noted scholar of early Christian history and a member of the faculty of the divinity school since 1908, will succeed Dean Shailer Mathews, who retires at the age of 70 June 30.

Dr. Case is an authority on the civilization of Palestine at the time of Christ, on the life of Jesus, and the early spread of Christianity in the Mediterranean. His appointment was made by the Baptist Theological union and confirmed by the university board of trustees.

Dr. Case was born in Hatfield Point, New Brunswick, Sept. 28, 1872. He came to the University of Chicago as assistant professor of New Testament interpretation after receiving his doctor of philosophy degree at Yale in 1906 and serving on the faculties of Yale university and Bates college. He is the author of nine volumes on early Christian history.

AUSTRIAN NAZIS FIGHT FASCIST ARMY WITH GUNS

Several Hurt in Riot; 530 Are Arrested.

VIENNA, May 14.—(AP)—Several persons were wounded by gunfire and injured with stones tonight in clashes between the Fascist Heimwehr [home guard] and Austrian Nazis and Socialists. The Nazis and Socialists are themselves bitter foes.

About 530 persons were arrested. About 400 were arrested for booing and catcalling during the parade through the city of 40,000 Heimwehr troops from all parts of the country. A number of windows were broken during the fights.

Demonstrate Their Support.

Earlier in the day the heimwehr gathered in historic Schoenbrunn park to celebrate the 250th anniversary of Vienna's salvation from the Turks and to demonstrate their solidarity with the government of Chancellor Dollfuss.

The chancellor for the first time since he put the Austrian parliament on the shelf appeared in his military uniform as a captain of the imperial fusiliers.

Responding to the cheers of the Fascist troops and to the eulogy spoken by their leader, Prince Starhemberg, Dollfuss assured his listeners that "the kind of parliament and parliamentarism which recently died will not come back."

Airplanes Overhead.

The present government, said the chancellor, "has done more in two months than a parliamentary machine could accomplish in two years."

The chancellor's words were emphasized by the booming of rockets and the roar of an airplane squadron which swooped over the assembled troops.

Only a few invited civilians were permitted inside the park. Outside, however, the Heimwehr's march through the city had scarcely begun when it was met with such booing and catcalling from the crowds that mounted police were called in to disperse the demonstrators.

Order was at length restored by the gendarmerie with bayonets.

Cheer for Hitler.

Elsewhere along the line of march the Fascist troops also met with cries of "Hail, Hitler!" from the Nazis, but the police finally weeded out opposition among the populace along the curb and the remainder of the march encountered peaceful and occasionally enthusiastic receptions.

It was noticed that while the Hungarian and Italian ministers attended the Heimwehr demonstration of support for the chancellor, the German minister was absent.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In the club section of yesterday's TRIBUNE the pictures of Mrs. William Franklin Farrell, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. John T. Mason, president of the Women's Joint Legislative council, were transposed. Mrs. Farrell's picture should have appeared at the top of the column with the story announcing the 38th annual convention of the state federation at the Hotel Sherman.

ROME CONGRESS TO DRAW UP AIR LAWS FOR WORLD

ROME, May 14.—(AP)—The right to compensation for damage caused by air travelers to person or property, on land or sea, will be discussed at an international conference on aerial legislation opening here tomorrow. The United States delegation is headed by John C. Cooper Jr., chairman of the committee on aeronautics of the American Bar association.

Consideration will be given a program of drafting and coördinating legislation covering such points as falling of airplanes or airships on persons or their property; destruction of life or property on the surface caused by air vehicles through insufficient clearage in landing or taking off; damage caused by anybody or objects dropped from planes.

Legislation also will be studied to define instances in which detention of air vehicles is legitimate to serve as security for payment of damages or debts. All rules finally adopted will be embodied in an international agreement and will be applicable in all the adhering countries.

VOLCANO ERUPTS IN MEXICO AFTER 200 YEAR SLEEP

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

MEXICO CITY, May 14.—After 200 years of inactivity, the volcano of San Martin, in the state of Vera Cruz, is in such violent eruption that large numbers of residents of the nearby villages of San Martin, Acayucan, and Minatitlan have fled from their homes.

In the last few days the summit of the volcano has been covered with dense smoke toward evening and intense flames have been visible. The large quantity of lava emitted has damaged forests in the vicinity, contributing to the panic of the district's inhabitants. The government has sent geologists to study the phenomena.

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Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated by public-spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We pay highest prices.

Choose a refiner as you would a bank. Deal direct with one of the oldest and largest. Established 1900.

Chicago Gold Smelting Co.
59 E. Madison St. Room 515

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
1933 Latest Improvement
In Permanent Waving **$3** Regularly $4

Antoinette reconditioning oil process revitalizes your hair

It leaves the hair lustrous and smooth, with ringlet ends; no finger waving or combs necessary; shampoos and set included.

PERMANENT WAVES
Realistic
Genuine Eugene **$2.50**
Frederic
Gabrieleen

Hair Dyeing—$3.50 and up
No Appointment Necessary

Madame Love inc.
French Beauty Shop
31 E. Madison
Ground Floor Dearborn 0304-6603
33 W. Monroe St. Dearborn 3742
924 Wilson Ave. Ardmore 0770

A nationally known machineless permanent wave, especially desirable for bleached, dyed or gray hair.
PEARL EDMOND
Spiral or crequinol winding. **$5**

NOTHING OVER **50c EACH**
Shampoo Bleach
Finger Wave Eyebrow or Lash Dye
Marcel White Henna
Face Massage Egyptian Henna
Hair Cutting by men experts.
Manicure or eyebrow arch . . . 35c
FREE Bottle of Wave Set given with each permanent wave.

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

To the Employees of the
Board of Education

We will accept payroll identification vouchers in payment for merchandise, or for credit on your charge accounts.

The same privilege is available to employees of the city and county.

Apply to Credit Office
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THE DAVIS COMPANY
The Store of Service, Quality, and Low Prices
State, Jackson, Van Buren Telephone: Wabash 9800

You'll have "company" this summer!

21 MILLION *attended in '93*

50 MILLION *expected in '33*

WITH A WORLD'S FAIR attendance of 21½ million in 1893, Chicago thought it was crowded with visitors from out-of-town. But that was before the day of the automobile and hard roads. How many are expected for the 1933 Century of Progress? Fifty million paid admissions is the most conservative estimate . . . and 25 per cent of these will be coming from the outside world. Old friends, uncles, aunts, grandparents . . . almost every Chicago home will have its reunion. Is your home ready?

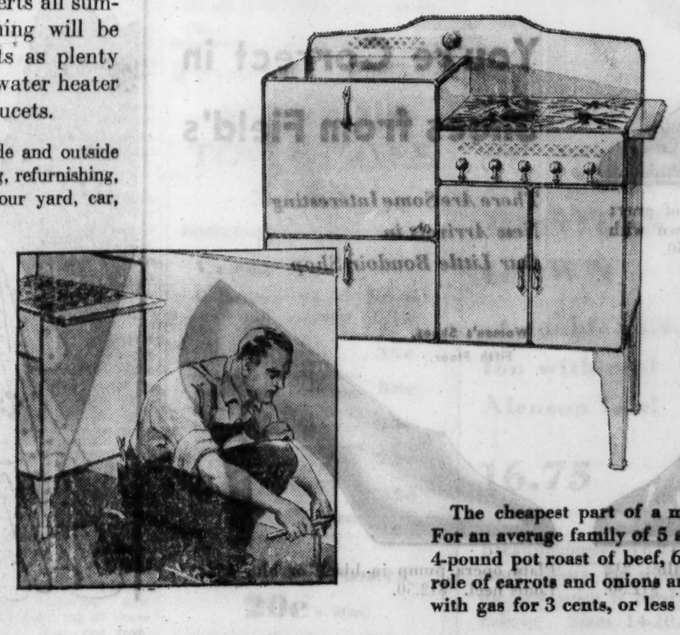
Remember the Crowds at the 1893 World's Fair?

(Below) "Going to the Fair"—Chicago Day, October 9, 1893

Prepare for the Century of Progress

You will want it to be a memorable visit for your guests. Provide for their comfort with modern gas appliances. One of the new gas ranges will help you prepare meals that will long be remembered. The ovens of the modern gas ranges are insulated to save gas and keep your kitchen cool . . . With a gas refrigerator you can cut down food costs and safeguard health—you can have crisp salads and cool desserts all summer long . . . And remember, nothing will be appreciated so much by your guests as plenty of hot water . . . an automatic gas water heater will keep it on instant call at the faucets.

There may be many things to do inside and outside your home . . . painting, repairing, cleaning, refurnishing. Employ people to do odd jobs around your yard, car, store, shop or office. The Century of Progress opens May 27 . . . there is no time for delay. Let's make the most of our opportunity . . . put Chicago people to work—patronize Chicago merchants—and all Chicago will benefit.



Other Chicago merchants, as well as ourselves, are displaying gas appliances that will help you prepare for the Century of Progress.

See It at Our Spring Style Show

A new console gas range finished in glistening ivory porcelain enamel. It does its own oven-watching while you are away from the kitchen. Its roomy baking and broiling ovens are insulated for kitchen comfort. Its cooking top burners light themselves when you turn on the gas. And the large double-door utensil compartment saves many steps in meal preparation. A special value now on display in our Spring Show. **$58.25**

$5 Down—Balance Monthly

The cheapest part of a meal is the gas used for cooking. For an average family of 5 an entire oven dinner including a 4-pound pot roast of beef, 6 medium-sized potatoes, a casserole of carrots and onions and a rice pudding can be cooked with gas for 3 cents, or less than 1 cent per meal per person.

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Michigan Avenue at Adams Street and 11 Neighborhood Showrooms

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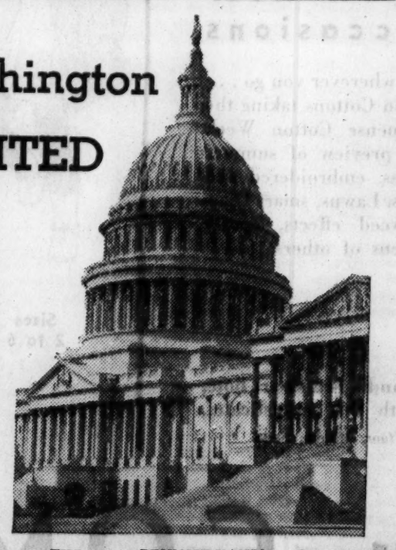

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Ar. Washington (*Standard Time*)	7.55 A.M.	9.00 A.M.	2.10 P.M.	4.07 P.M.	6.40 P.M.

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Antoinette Donnelly Tells How Noted Beauties Keep Charm

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1933. ** 17

The Latest in Chicago Styles as Described by Rhea Seeger

Cohan's Latest a Comic Freak of Cohanesque

"Pigeons and People" Refuses to Be Classified.

"PIGEONS AND PEOPLE."

A comedy by George M. Cohan, with himself as star, given under his own management at the Grand Opera house (formerly Cohan's Grand), May 14, 1933.

THE CAST.

Joseph Heath ..... Walter Gilbert
Parker ..... George M. Cohan
Tokem ..... Arvid Paulson
Miss Giles ..... Olive Reeves-Smith
Franklyn Chase ..... Paul McGrath
Elinore Payne ..... Eleanor Audley
Winnie Lloyd ..... Alney Alba
Gilroy ..... Edward Nannery
McGuire ..... Howard Hull Gibson
Dr. Frisby ..... Reynolds Denniston
Miss Graham ..... Lucille Sears
Mrs. Dunlap ..... Janet Rathbun

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

George M. Cohan returned to Chicago last night in the first hit he has written and staged since "Gambling," which was an affair of the season 1929-1930. He appeared at the Grand Opera house feasily semembered as the Four Cohans, and also Cohan's Grand] in an odd quirk of play concoction called "Pigeons and People," which he describes as "a comic state of mind in continuous action."

This piece would be called a farce if any one tried to define it according to the recognized forms of dramatic authorship. But Mr. Cohan has never played the writing game in strict observance of the rules; and in the art of acting also he rons his own technique. So "Pigeons and People" must be reported as a Cohanesque freak, in line with its star's famous burlesque called "The Tavern." It has an eccentric sense of humor that is Cohan's alone—a quality of daft mockery and a persistent tendency to ridicule its story, its actors, and even its own author.

Cohan has been unorthodox even in construction, for the entire performance, running two hours, is given without an intermission. Thus he has written a one act play in the length of three acts. Moreover, he has prepared for himself a rôle that keeps him present and talking from the rise to the fall of the curtain. If challenged to state in one sentence what "Pigeons and People" wants to demonstrate I should say:

"Its purpose is to illustrate the impossibility of getting off the stage a star who is his own author and manager."

So here he is in full-length self-portraiture—the quondam wonder-boy of Broadway, now posing as a philosophic observer of the human comedy with a wry, ironic point of view. He performs all the well-known Cohan antics, but in the subdued manner of middle age: he cocks his head, thrusts out his chin, makes comic faces, breaks into a dance, chants a bit of doggerel, repeats the other fellow's questions with a wall-eyed glare.

In other words, he is completely fantastic—and also highly entertaining. The two hours of "Pigeons and People," without a chance for a cigarette among milling first nighters in the lobby, moved for me with surprising celerity.

Cohan appears as an odd bit of humanity named Parker who has been discovered on a park bench, chatting with a flock of pigeons. His finder, attempting a stroke of practical philanthropy, takes this stray to his home, only to find that the theoretical object of his charity is a skeptical philosopher who thinks that he is the only honest man left in the world, and who has a shattering effect upon the morale of every one he meets. He asks unanswerable questions; he turns conventional points of view inside out. He is forever rocking the boat of normal procedure. At one moment he is as wise as Socrates; at another he is as mad as a hatter.

"Pigeons and People" is the most amusing play Cohan has written for a term of years. The other members of the cast dovetail neatly into his eccentric scheme of things. Last night's performance went off to gales of laughter.

Nursery School Urges Parents to Child Study

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

In Sunday's article about the nursery school—a subject upon which so many mothers have asked my advice—there was one interesting point for which I did not have space. It is one which shows the really broad understanding of those in charge of these schools.

The point is this: That many of the better nursery schools stipulate that parents enroll in groups for systematic study. This adds to the knowledge of both parents and teachers. And it eliminates the tendency of some parents to "dump" their children into the nursery school as a means of gaining more personal freedom, or merely for the purpose of letting the school solve the behavior difficulties of their children—not because they believe the nursery school is best for their child.

Also the practice has proved to be most educational, because many parents, both fathers and mothers, have found illuminating the behavior of their difficult children in the serene atmosphere of the nursery school.

Of course, the working mother presents a different problem and has a different problem to solve. She has to choose between employing some one to take care of her child or sending him to a nursery school for the full day. The latter is preferable unless a most unusual person can be found to take care of her child, and even then, the fifty-fifty arrangement—that is, one-half day at school and one-half at home—still has its advantages.

So parents who are weighing the environment they provide against the nursery school, will have to do some bookkeeping, debiting and crediting themselves and their homes.

Dorothy Jordan Is Appealing in Touching Film

"BONDAGE."

Produced by Fox.
Directed by Alfred Santell.
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST.

Judy Peters ..... Dorothy Jordan
Dr. Nelson ..... Alexander Kirkland
Ruth ..... Merle Tottenham
Irma ..... Nydia Westman
Mrs. Wharton ..... Jane Darwell
Earl Crawford ..... Edward Woods
Beulah ..... Isabel Jewell
Maizie ..... Dorothy Libaire
Miss Trigge ..... Rafaela Ottiano

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

This touching little picture was adapted from a novel by Grace Sothcote Leake called "The House of Refuge."

What IS this "house of refuge?" A "home" where girls who have loved unwisely may stay until their babies are born—and for two months afterward.

The Wharton home is sponsored by an earnest, charitable, but short-sighted woman. Mrs. Wharton is no student of human nature, and is utterly deceived as to the character of Miss Trigge—the woman she has installed as matron of the home.

A slab breasted spinster, Miss Trigge; scornful of her charges and given to petty cruelties. Anything but a home is this house of refuge to the unfortunates she so delights to cow.

It is in this environment that Judy Peters, victim of a "crooner's" wiles, finds herself—and it is Judy's story that unreels before you.

The tale is very simply and honestly presented, and, while it has nothing of the scope and power of "Maedchen in Uniform," is, at times, reminiscent of that picture in treatment.

Dorothy Jordan is utterly appealing as Judy. Alexander Kirkland is sincere and convincing as a young ambulance doctor who takes an interest in her case. Rafaela Ottiano is horridly realistic as Miss Trigge and the crooner is hatefully portrayed by one Edward Woods. To look at Earl Crawford is to feel your scruff rise. Nydia Westman and other supporting players are interesting and believable.

See you tomorrow!

For the Spring Blues, Try the Facial Magic

It Lifts the Spirits Every Time.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

"It doesn't do to look dreary even if your heart is breaking."

The above line was used to put pressure on the sale of costume jewelry. But we appropriate it for beauty use because it so aptly fits a number of faces met in a day's walk. Hearts may not be breaking, at all. Probably are far from a split. But the faces worn with said hearts have a look of "hope abandoned."

Now, when one feels herself getting into a depressed frame of mind, we think there is no tonic like a facial, a new hairdress, and a new chapeau. You argue that you don't feel cheerful enough for a beauty orgy. We argue that cheer is getting a slap in the face with this sort of talk. Not that folk generally are looking unseemly depressed. It's just a habit with a number of us femmes and has nothing whatever to do with reduced incomes, threatened price rises, and taxes. As a matter of cold fact, when women are up against it really, something rises to the surface of their faces that gives them a touch of beautifying character.

Heartaches caused through love unrequited or mismanaged, or a bad break are not nearly so easy to rise above as the economic worries current at the moment. But even the lové ache may only hope for a cessation with a new face to confront the world, a new coiff and chapeau to inspire interest. Anyway, you look at it, then, if you are feeling down, if from nothing more than the spring blues, put a new magic in that face of yours.

If you can't afford professional facials, give yourself one. If you can't afford an artist coiffeur, do a little rearranging of the hair on your own. Your chapeau you no doubt have by now. But do believe that there's more to a clean, new, groomed looking face than the formulae that goes into the cleansing cream. There is a lift to the spirits.

Give yourself more than one facial. Give yourself one every day for a week and see the change not only in your face—but in you.

"West Point Exercises," an illustrated booklet outlining the series of exercises recently presented in these columns through the courtesy of the United States Military academy, may be obtained by sending five cents in coin or stamps to Antoinette Donnelly, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Or call at The Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn Street.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9:00, 10.50. P. M.: 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11:00. P. M.: 1:30, 4:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 [approximately].

MAJESTIC—A. M.: 11:50. P. M.: 2:25, 5:20, 8:10, 10:25.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:55. P. M.: 12:00, 2:00, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:10 [approximately].

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 9:05, 11:15. P. M.: 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05 [approximately].

PALACE—A. M.: 11:10. P. M.: 2:09, 5:01, 8:00, 10:43.

PUNCH AND JUDY—A. M.: 11:20. P. M.: 1:00, 2:40, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:00, 10:55. P. M.: 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 6:55, 8:50, 10:50 [approximately].

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:15, 11:25. P. M.: 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15 [approximately].

WORLD PLAYHOUSE—P. M.: 12:00, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45, 10:30.

Twenty Choirs Unite, Present Good Program

Hymns Represent Year in Church Calendar.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

The first attempt to form a massed chorus out of twenty Episcopal choirs of churches in Chicago and nearby suburbs took place at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon and became a striking success. About 550 men and boys in choral vestments appeared. It was more, in fact, than the stage equipment could accommodate, and about two dozen had to descend and take seats in the audience. Once under way the singers proved themselves first rate singers under the finest sort of choral discipline.

Roger Tuttle, president of the Chicago Choirmasters' association and choirmaster of St. Bartholomew's church, conducted a sacred program which touched upon the full year of the church. Advent was represented by "And the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's "The Messiah," Christmas by two carols, Epiphany by Gaul's "The March of the Wise Men," and so on.

These boys and men knew their music, knew how to pronounce words, and sang with extraordinary spirit and facility. If their choirmasters had been as careful to evolve a balance of voices as they had been for a spirited performance, it would have been one of the striking events of the year. There were times when the thunder of the organ and the crash of men's voices, stimulating as they were, rather removed the boys from the tonal scheme. At that, it was an inspiriting experience to hear them.

Stanley Martin, organist and choirmaster of St. Mark's church, Evanston, at the organ, and Robert R. Birch, who occupies a similar position in the Church of the Redeemer, and Albert J. Strohm of St. Paul's Church-by-the-Lake, at two pianos, furnished the accompaniments.

The Armenian National chorus appeared at the same time on the stage of the Studebaker theater, under the direction of H. Mehrab. About seventy strong, and clad in national costumes, they rivaled the rainbow in reds, blues, greens, cerises, almost any color tending to gladden the eye. Their program was in great part folk music of Armenia, and while the meaning of the texts is an unsolved secret as far as this department is concerned, the melodies, plaintive or gay, were graceful, sincere, likable—in other words, good folk music. Mary Arakian and Arax Kashian, sopranos, and Hrach Yagoubian, violinist, were assisting artists, and there were several soloists from the chorus.

Sara Levee, a younger artist of marked talent, gave a piano recital at the Chicago Woman's Club theater for the benefit of the Sokoler Relief society. Dividing her program into two parts, the classical manner of Bach, Beethoven, and Franck, and the romantic manner of Chopin, Ravel, Debussy, and Liszt, she demonstrated that she is in possession of a pair of highly trained hands and a keen brain with which to operate them. She interprets alertly, logically, and with much charm.

* *

Ruth Jackson of Winnetka Wins World Scholarship

Miss Ruth C. Jackson of Winnetka has been granted a scholarship entitling her to study in France for one year. She is one of seven students who will be sent abroad on scholarships awarded by the Institute of International Education. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday at New York. Miss Jackson is a student at Wheaton college, Norton, Mass. She is a graduate of New Trier Township High school. In 1931 Miss Jackson won a $100 prize for her excellent work in Wheaton college entrance examinations.

Every Friday Will See New Blooms at Fair

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

Five acres of flowers will bloom in constantly shifting color combinations at the horticultural exhibit of A Century of Progress, eclipsing in magnitude and variety any flower show in the history of the country. Instead of a permanent exhibit of numerous types of plants, the directors have arranged a series of flower festivals which will rotate the designs of the gardens as the seasons change, and which will necessitate a complete revision of the color charts each Friday.

Visitors to Northerly island have been astounded at the size of the structure set apart for the entertainment and education of garden lovers. The L shaped building, designed by John Servas without windows, lighted from above and with plenty of artificial light available when needed, covers 50,000 square feet of floor space, and is entirely free from pillars or partitions. Inside this great hall, the largest ever erected for the purpose in this conutry, the finest flowers produced by professional growers in many states will be on exhibit during the season in which they are blooming in American gardens.

The initial event on the program is the iris show sponsored by iris fanciers of the midwest. It will be held from May 27 to June 8, at the height of the iris season. It will be followed by the display of the American Peony society, which will hold its national show for southern growers from June 9 to 15. The California flower festival opens June 16 and closes June 20, and the following day the American Peony society, northern growers, will move into the same space. June 25 to 30 has been reserved for the Pasadena rose tournament exhibit.

Special equipment will be shown for displaying cut flowers in the most artistic manner, but for the most part the aim of the horticultural exhibit is the beautification of the home.

Chic Combination in Polka Dots

Silk organdy with brown and white polka dots fashions this combination of sailor hat, gloves and fluffy ruff. [Acme Photo.]

Mirande Offers Tailored Organdy for Paris Nights

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—If all the crisp organdy evening dresses that women have bought in Paris this summer were laid hem to jowl they'd reach to Jehol or some other such place. It's an organdy season, whether you take the stuff in silk or cotton.

The dressmakers today are whipping up their gray cells to cut the stuff into new and refreshing forms, and Mirande has turned a trump cut in her tailored black organdy evening dresses. They're cut as if they were made out of tweed, as you can see for yourself in the sketch, for this frock is made of black silk organdy. It has a three gore skirt—two gores in front and one in back, attached to a double point hip yoke in front and to the V shaped dip of the bodice at the back. If it weren't for this V dip of the bodice there wouldn't be anything above the waist except shoulder straps. The front of the bodice is rather high and fitted.

The solitary decoration of this frock is an oriental jeweled belt made out of wrought oxidized silver and stuffed with topazes. The belt doesn't meet at the back.

The wrap that goes with this frock is a bolero made of yellow, orange, and black plaid taffeta with a primly crossed bertha of it placed around the shoulders and crossed in front. The sleeves are just two ruffles of taffeta.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Linen Dresses Take Center of Fashion Stage

Material Used in Many Smart Accents.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

A few capricious designers must have been satiated with that very popular fabric pique, for most of the newest things to be unpacked are linen. It's hardly a month since the town was a flurry of white pique . . . and now the linen numbers are going strong. Linen dresses disappear as if by magic . . . linen blouses, particularly the transparent sheer affairs, arrive, are displayed for a morning or so and then vanish into the wardrobes of snooping shoppers out for something different and new.

Last week the welcoming committee was exceedingly excited over linen hats—black, brown and white . . . knockout models in brimmed and brimless effects, snappy shallow brimmed sailors, wide brimmed shadow hats, and the new piquant, small creations that are quite the smartest things you can buy and wear. One honey, sponsored by no less a celebrity than Lily Dache, is made of black and white; the crown part of spanking white, waffle weave pique, and the sharp upturned brim of black linen . . . the black linen zooms into a peak, from the top of the brim into four extensions, being caught together at the tip like a four square petalled top-knot. Between these four extensions the striking quarter sections of white can be seen, and are properly effective. This same stunning hat can be duplicated in black shere with white organdie crown or with other equally diverting contrasts in color and material.

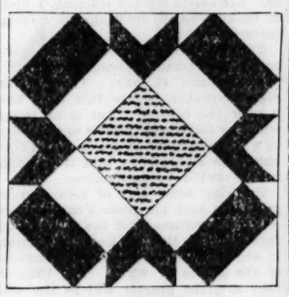
Shoppers that sing the blues can yodel even louder this summer, for there is a new blue called southland blue. A blue that is neither pale nor uninteresting nor a bit too strong to be called light blue. It is a blue with lots of warmth, with plenty of zip, and both blondes and brunettes can wear it and create a sensation.

Some eye-filling sports frocks of this southland blue, artfully contrasted with black tubular buttons, a black belt and other inky accents, ought to make history. Some southland blue blouses, in handkerchief linen, soft silk crepe and dull satins have been unpacked and ready for busy blouse collectors. This lovely new blue can be teamed with white, with deep blue, with bright yellow and all dark colored suits.

Have you noticed how effective the new warm ginger and cinnamon brown shades are being contrasted with white, pale beige and amber? Some particularly stunning new "sheers" for street wear are of these different tints . . . they are fashioned with plenty of frills made of organdie, with flashing patent leather belts of jade green or poppy red and a boutonniere of white flowers.

Lots of ginger brown linen handbags are ready for summer shoppers, very interesting models with and without white clasps, ornaments and frames . . . for that matter, you can hunt and find any shade and color you may need in the new collection of summer handbags—all of linen.

Square Dances Brought to Mind by Pretty Quilt



Swing in the Center

BY NANCY CABOT.

Inspiration for this quilt pattern came from the old fashioned quadrille. "Swing the ladies in the center and gents promenade," is a call well known to those who remember the old fashioned square dances. This, when pieced, will be found to be an unusually beautiful design.

For a pattern of this quilt design send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

STEVENS TOILETRIES SALE!

Compacts

Discontinued line of Stevens smart silver compacts.

50c single Loosepact 35c
65c Double Loospact, raspberry or flame rouge 50c
50c Compact Rouge, raspberry or flame 35c
35c Lipsticks, light and vivid 25c
35c Creme Rouge, light and vivid 25c
35c Eye Shadow, green, blue, violet 25c

Dram Perfumes 20c a dram

Originally $4 to $9 oz.

Flower, Oriental, Bouquet and miscellaneous fragrances.

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Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Busy Program Awaits Delegates of Garden Club of America

Three Days Will Be Spent Touring Beautiful Grounds of North Shore Residences.

BY JUDITH CASS.

HOW to find time to see A Century of Progress is the problem of some four or five thousand distinguished guests due to arrive in Chicago June 5, the tenth day of the World's Fair. Members of the Garden Club of America, they are coming to study, to talk, and to see the loveliest gardens, the most interesting plantings the north shore has to offer. On their calendar the fair is only incidental.

Yesterday the announcement of the four day program for the annual meeting by the three hostess clubs—the Garden clubs of Lake Forest, Kenilworth, and Evanston—proved the fair to be incidental. From early Monday until late Thursday the guests are to be whisked about from one luncheon and garden party to another, from council meetings to gardening conferences.

After registration at the Drake hotel [most of the visiting ladies have chosen to make this their hostelry though they have numerous frienos here waiting to entertain them] the first day there is luncheon at the Casino, then a visit to the Art institute to see the famous World's Fair loan collection, tea, and at 7:30 o'clock a buffet supper at the Shedd aquarium, with Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe the hostesses.

The second day of the Garden club meeting, Tuesday, June 6, introduces a series of garden tours to the north shore. Promptly at 12:30, following the annual meeting at which most of the business will be disposed of, buses will line up before the Drake hotel to deliver the guests to their luncheon hostesses in Evanston, Kenilworth, Winnetka, and Glencoe.

Mrs. Howard C. Phillips, president of the Lake Forest Garden club, whose home is a lovely place on Hill road in Winnetka, will be one of these luncheon hostesses. Others will include Mrs. Frederick H. Scott, Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Mrs. William B. Hale, Mrs. James Simpson, Mr. John W. Gary, and Mrs. John Stuart, all of whom are nonresident members of the Lake Forest club. Their homes are in Winnetka, Hubbard Woods, and Glencoe.

Hostesses for Evanston Parties.

The Evanston luncheon hostesses on Tuesday [and this means a garden party, too] will be Mrs. Robert M. Pettit, Mrs. Alfred H. Gross, Mrs. Clay M. Baird, Mrs. Thomas H. Eddy, Mrs. Edward P. Welles, Mrs. Irwin Rew, Mrs. William H. Colvin, who is the president of the Evanston Garden club; Mrs. John H. S. Lee and Mrs. William B. Johnson.

Entertaining the same day for the Kenilworth club will be Mrs. Mark W. Cresap, Mrs. Hugh A. Foresman, Mrs. Sidney Y. Ball, and Mrs. Harry A. Olin. Another group of Kenilworth members will have a luncheon at the Indian Hill Country club.

At 4:30 Tuesday afternoon half of the out of town guests will gather in Mrs. Phillips' Winnetka garden for tea while the other visiting gardeners drink tea in the lovely gardens of Mrs. Amos C. Miller and Mrs. Albert E. Cross on the lake in Evanston.

The Wednesday program opens with a presidents' council meeting at 10 o'clock in the Deering Memorial library in Evanston and continues with a luncheon for the same group at the Glenview Country club. Meantime the rest of the guests will enjoy the beauties of a group of Evanston gardens . . . those of Mrs. Daniel H. Burnham, Mrs. Robert L. Scott, Mrs. Thomas H. Eddy, Mrs. A. O. Slaughter, Mrs. Colvin, and the Shakespeare garden near the Northwestern university campus that has been built by the Evanston club. Then there will be luncheons at Onwentsia and Shoreacres.

After luncheon the presidents' council is to move on north for a leisurely trip through the beautiful gardens of the Charles H. Schweppes, the John T. Piries, the Charles B. Pikes, the Ryersons, and Mrs. Clyde Carr. On the other side of Lake Forest there will be a "garden walk" for the other visitors through Mrs. Walter S. Brewster's famous garden of the months, and the lovely grounds of Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, Mrs. William E. Clow, Mrs. James H. Douglas, and Mrs. Donald B. Douglas, the Sturtevants, the junior Albert Blake Dicks, and Thomas E. Donnelley. At 4 o'clock there will be a cup of tea or punch [if it is very warm] in the garden of Mrs. Cyrus McCormick.

Officers to Attend Concert.

That evening Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy is planning to take the officers of the National Garden club to the first of the Friends of Music concerts at the Auditorium. For this party she has reserved five boxes.

The final day of the annual meeting, June 8, is to be devoted to another "garden walk" [for those who did not enjoy the Brewster, Dick, Donnelley gardens the day before], and a tea at Mrs. Brewster's Lake Forest home. In the busy program the only time allowed for a glimpse of the fair is Friday [provided the visiting members want to remain an extra day] or the first evening after the Shedd aquarium party.

There are many "great" ladies coming from the east for the meeting. Of course, Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley will be here from New York, for she is the president of the Garden Club of America. And then there will be Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne, who has just crossed the continent from her home in Santa Barbara to that in Millbrook, N. Y. . . . she is the grandmother of Oakleigh Thorne II., who married our own Bertha Palmer. . . . Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd from Haverford, Pa.; Mrs. John Sherwin, who has lovely gardens in Cleveland; Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt of New York and Long Island, whose

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Roosevelt spent the day aboard the Sequoia, leaving the White House this morning and having luncheon and dinner on board, returning late this evening. They had with them their house guests, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer and Mrs. J. H. Rhodes of New York; Miss Esther Lape, Miss Elizabeth Reed, Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, and Bernarr MacFadden; Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early, and Miss Margaret Le Hand.

The Chinese minister, Alfred Sze, entertained at dinner tonight at the legation in honor of the Chinese envoy, Dr. T. V. Soong.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt had a small company at dinner last evening for their house party.

STEVENS

Look and feel as cool as a summer breeze in this HOSTESS GOWN of double chiffon with real Alencon lace!

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Some Unknown Woman

By Elisabeth Sanxay Holding

SYNOPSIS.

Dinah Allen and Jane Rosslyn are roommates in a Manhattan boarding house. Dinah, from the south, envies and imitates Jane's air of mystery and sophistication. Jack Fiske, a young boarder from Vermont, is head over heels in love with Dinah, who considers him just a kick. Dinah and Jane stroll to the corner drug store for sodas. A good looking young man in a silk hat, not quite sober, invites the girls for a ride in his car. To Dinah's surprise Jane accepts for both of them. He takes them to his home. Dinah soon finds herself alone, with Jane's purse instead of her own. In Jane's purse Dinah finds an automatic pistol. All the lights are turned out. Dinah rushes for the door and is grabbed by strong arms. She shoots. Jane reappears. She rushes Dinah away from the scene of their host lying in a pool of blood. Next morning the papers carry the story of the murder of Philip Divine, Broadway playboy, and said there were two bullet wounds. Jane and Dinah saw a tall, dark man with a mustache as they left Philip Divine's house. Jane recognizes Jack Fiske's sterling qualities and tries to bring Dinah and him together. Jane admits to Dinah that she knew Philip Divine before and that she also shot him. Jane goes to the theater with Jack after Dinah refuses him. Dinah has a caller. He introduces himself as Pierre Baron. He is the tall dark man with the mustache.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

Dinah sat down on a sofa, for her knees were weak.

"Do you mind telling me your name?" he asked. "Otherwise, it's hard to talk."

There was nothing to gain by refusing. He could certainly find it out for himself.

"Dinah Allen," she answered, unsteadily.

"Thank you, Miss Allen. Do you smoke?"

"No, thanks. No, I don't," she said.

He was putting back into his pocket the silver cigaret case he had brought out.

"Please you do—if you want," she said.

He seemed remarkably glad to light a cigaret. For a time he smoked in silence. She sat in the corner of the sofa, her heart pounding, her cold little hands clasped together; and at last this silence and the suspense became so intolerable that she was the one to speak.

"Why—did you want to see me?" she asked.

"Sit on the sofa . . . no one can hear you there."

"May I sit down?" he asked. "Thank you." He drew up one of Mrs. Cotter's sorry old chairs opposite her. "It's a bit difficult to know how to begin," he said. "But I felt . . . I wanted to speak to you last evening, when you left your office, but there wasn't a chance. I followed you into the subway train, but you looked—" He paused. "You looked too much—troubled," he said. "That's why I've come, Miss Allen. To tell you there's nothing for you to be troubled about."

"I—see . . ." said Dinah.

But she saw nothing, understood nothing. That dark, serious face hid any emotion he might feel. Was he playing with her as a cat plays with a mouse?

"I'm afraid I'm doing very badly," he said. "But it's—difficult . . . I don't want to be overheard, Miss Allen . . . and what I want to say may be—important to you."

"Please say it!" she said. "I can't. . . . Sit on the sofa. No one can hear you there."

He sat down beside her, and glancing covertly at him, she saw him staring down at the floor. At last he looked up, and squarely into her face.

"I give you my word," he said, "that my reason for wanting to see you was—to reassure you. I could see, in the subway, that you—didn't like my recognizing you. Perhaps you thought——"

Some one came into the hall then, two young people glanced into that dim and dusty parlor, and seeing the couple on the sofa, remained where they were, talking.

"Perhaps you thought—" Baron repeated, in a lower tone, "that I was going to be a nuisance . . . Or even——"

His long pause tormented her. She could make nothing of him; she had never before met a man like him; she felt herself pitiably young, crude and transparent with him.

"I was a friend of Philip Divine's. Fact is, I was going to his house then . . . But I changed my mind . . ."

She sat with her eyes fastened on his face, numb with dread. Now at last he was coming to whatever he intended to say. "Don't speak to him. Don't listen to anything he has to say!" How was she not to listen to these words that so vitally affected her and her friend.

"I didn't go," he went on. "I didn't know—what had happened—until I read it in the newspaper the next morning. But thought—when I saw you last evening in the subway that perhaps you imagined——"

She could endure no more. She was certain now that his polite and impersonal manner, his pauses, his appearance here in Mrs. Cotter's parlor, were all designed to confuse and entrap her. The accumulated terror and remorse of the past two days rose now to an intolerable tension.

"O, say it!" she cried. "O, please say—whatever you came here to say!"

Her voice was desperate; she scarcely cared now who heard them, or what happened; anything to end this, to make him speak, to know the worst.

"Look here!" he said. "Please . . . I didn't mean . . . My idea was not to worry you. . . . And I seem to have made things worse. Please believe me. . . . You know—you can't help knowing—that I saw you. I give you my word that I'll never, in any circumstances, let any one know I saw you."

Her blue eyes were fixed on that dark face of his, but without faith.

"That's why I came," he said. "So that you wouldn't worry any more about that."

"Wh-why . . . ?" she asked.

That question seemed to disconcert him a little, and, in her fear, she was quick to seize upon anything which might give her an advantage.

"You haven't—you wouldn't—come here—just so that I—shouldn't worry——" she began.

"I would, though," said he.

"No . . . No! Please tell me! I've got to know."

Again he stared at the floor for a time.

"Thing is . . ." he said. "I suppose it doesn't sound—likely. . . . One doesn't expect things like that happen. . . . Certainly I didn't. Yet it did. . . . When I caught—just that glimpse of your face, under the street light. . . . But you won't like it if I go on."

"O, please go on!"

"Very well!" he said. "And if I sound—like a fool—and a damned impudent fool—please remember that I—didn't want to—explain—just now. It's this, when I saw you I—I thought I'd never seen a lovelier face. I was—" He hesitated. "I was—done for," he said, shortly.

"What do you mean?"

You've heard of that sort of thing. Probably you didn't believe in it any more than I did. But it can happen—because it has. As soon as I saw you, it was . . . I turned around and followed you—back here. The next morning I hung about here, hoping for a chance. I followed you to your office. . . . It's clear enough now, isn't it?"

"No!" she said, bewildered.

"But look here! You're a woman. No matter how young you are, you must know by this time what you're able to do to a man."

She looked at him. . . .

"You mean . . . ?" she said, and the color rose in her pale face.

"Yes," he said. "That's what I mean. As soon as I saw you I was done for. Sunk. I never saw a face like yours. Like a Greuze painting. . . ." There was in his voice a curious reluctance, he did not look at her. "There must have been plenty of others," he said. "You couldn't very well go through the world, even for your brief years, without finding out—how lovely you are. . . . So lovely that I'm willing to come here—and make this sort of fool of myself."

Not before in her life had Dinah felt at a loss with any man. She had known, almost from babyhood, that she was pretty, that she could attract, she was very well used to compliments, even to a certain amount of annoyance from casual strangers. But this man was an enigma to her. There was no sign of ardor in his face or voice. She dared not believe him.

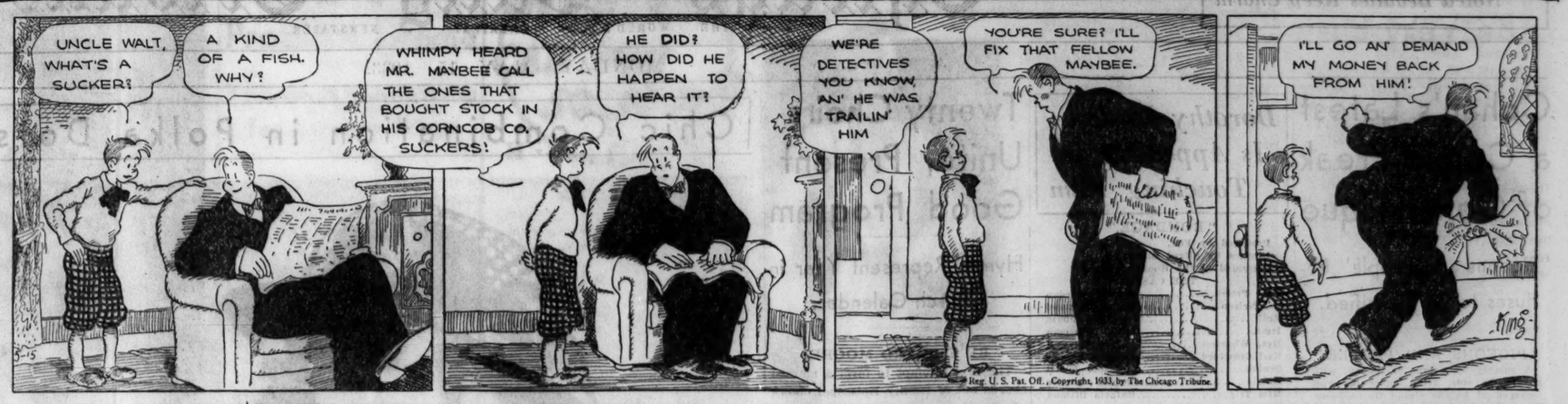
"It's some sort of trap . . ." she thought. And then it occurred to her that she had fallen into the trap. She had not attempted to deny that she and Jane had come out of that house when he saw them.

"Now use your wits, you idiot!" she cried to herself. "If you have any . . ."

[Copyright: 1933: By Elisabeth Sanxay Holding.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—I DON'T MEAN MAYBE


UNCLE WALT, WHAT'S A SUCKER?
A KIND OF A FISH. WHY?
WHIMPY HEARD MR. MAYBEE CALL THE ONES THAT BOUGHT STOCK IN HIS CORNCOB CO. SUCKERS!
HE DID? HOW DID HE HAPPEN TO HEAR IT?
WE'RE DETECTIVES YOU KNOW, AN' HE WAS TRAILIN' HIM
YOU'RE SURE? I'LL FIX THAT FELLOW MAYBEE.
I'LL GO AN' DEMAND MY MONEY BACK FROM HIM!
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Kitchen Beater Belongs to One of Three Types

Each Has Definite Points in Its Favor.

BY MARY MEADE.

It's being said, I hear, that kitchen equipment is soon to be reduced to two implements—a corkscrew and can opener.

But I object. Life without a beater? And I'll wager that there's not a cookster cooking but would be lost if she couldn't whack and swish her way through meal preparation with some sort of trusty beater on board to tackle everything from mayonnaise to the lumps in the gravy.

And since beaters are so wedded to meal getters, let's take a look at the ones in the field—see whether we're getting the most to be had from our present whacker, and, if we're not, just what points to look for in a new one.

Almost all beaters fall into one or another of three classes. Either they're whisks or they're rotaries or they're turbines. Whisks you've used, perhaps, for making angel foods or whacking up cream. Most of us have rotaries. Probably the least familiar of the beaters is the turbine. It looks like a rotary, works with a handle and beats in air by means of that slotted circular metal disk. Once in a while one comes across a combination of a rotary and turbine. I understand there's even a cross between a rotary and a whisk which may be put on the market soon.

Now, of the three—which? The whisk has points for and against. It gives the largest volume as a rule when we beat air into a mixture. But at the same time it turns out the coarsest texture. Also we have to do all the work instead of just turning a crank and letting the beater work for us. Neither is it very efficient, I find, in making salad dressings or mixing batters.

The flat turbine ones as a rule give pretty fine texture, though about the least volume of any. There's one place, however, where this type has it over the others. That is at times when we have a very little egg to beat or a small amount of cream. The turbine gets right down into it when a rotary would be ineffective.

Probably some sort of rotary style gives the best all around satisfaction—a good volume and the finest texture of any. But the important thing in any of these styles is the slimness of the blades or wires. The thinner they are, the greater will be the volume and the finer the texture of whatever we're creating. That's why sometimes the old, worn-thin beaters give better angel foods than sturdy new ones with heavy blades.

Then, likely you've wondered about the number of blades best for a beater. Some of them have four and some two. The ones with four revolving blades do the best job, throwing the food farther in the bowl and getting in more air. There's not a lot of difference in the speed of beaters, though it does depend some on the way they're geared. Usually when we turn the large wheel once, the small wheel is cogged to make five revolutions. It's a good thing to see to it that these wheels fit closely or we'll be using up elbow grease on slipping cogs. Also they should be made of heavy, rigid material, the handle riveted on securely, the blades rustproof, and the whole easy to clean. Or if it's to be a whisk, get one in which the wires are soldered onto the frame, not just crimped on.

Weight has a good bit to do with the sturdiness of our machine. If they're too light and flimsy, they'll not last long. But beaters weighing a pound or over are pretty unwieldy. Best to hit a happy medium.

Handles are important items, likewise. In the whisks, I find the best ones are those that extend past the palm of the hands—ones that fit the grasp. In the rotary beaters usually the wooden handles are a little easier on our palms than the metal kinds. And make sure that the handle to your drive wheel sits out sufficiently so that you won't whack off a half dozen knuckles in the process of beating. You'll also find this eases up on the wrist muscles.

As for bowls, use a broad one or a platter if you're beating with a whisk. Use slant sided, deep affairs if yours is a rotary or turbine. Usually earthenware or heavy china or glass bowls wander around less and are easier to keep unmarked and clean than the lighter metal and enamel bowls.

Then to wind up—let's have a quick look at the electrical beaters which take over all the mixing work while we look on or go about other jobs. We hear that 60 per cent of the mechanical operations in the kitchen are mixing, beating, whipping, or creaming ones, so if we can shift the onus onto a motor, that's so much gained. There is a big family of these mechanical mixers on the market. Some are simply beaters with a simple juice extractor attachment. Others, more expensive, have attachments for grinding and chopping, slicing vegetables, shredding foods, dropping oil and even freezing ice cream.

The less expensive members of this family have relatively small motors excellent for beating eggs and cream and perhaps mayonnaise and thin batters. But we have to be careful with these small motors, for they may become overheated if used for heavy batters or to overcome much friction in foods. The more expensive kinds, many women feel, are paid for in a great proportion by the pleasure and satisfaction which comes from using them. The greater the amount of food we have to prepare, of course, the more justification there is for putting money into a durable, many purpose machine.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Beauty and the Beast

WINNIE HAS FALLEN IN LOVE WITH A HANDSOME MAN WHOSE FACE APPEARS ON A SERIES OF BILLBOARD POSTERS. WHAT'S MORE, SHE'S MANAGED TO MEET HIM PERSONALLY, AND THAT'S A SURE SIGN OF SOMETHING.
IT CERTAINLY HAS BEEN A GREAT PLEASURE FOR ME TO MEET A GIRL LIKE YOU, MISS WINKLE!!
IT'S BEEN WONDERFUL TO MEET YOU TOO, MR. LINYARD!! WOULD YOU CARE TO COME UP TO THE HOUSE FOR DINNER TONIGHT?
I'M SORRY, BUT I DON'T THINK I CAN REALLY MAKE IT TONIGHT!!
I'VE GOT A LATE APPOINTMENT WITH MY HAIRDRESSER, AND THEN I'VE GOT TO HAVE A MUD PACK AND MY USUAL BEAUTY TREATMENT! SOME OTHER EVENING, PERHAPS!!
-ER- GOODBY
WHY DIDN'T YOU ASK HIM IF HE GOT HIS KNITTIN' DONE??
BRANNER

Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST.

Chilled Orange and Lemon Juice
Cocoanut Waffles
Brown Sugar Sirup Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.

Salmon, Celery, and Pickle Salad
Rye Crackers Apple Butter
Fresh Strawberries—Cream
Walnut Cookies
Tea

DINNER.

Fresh Vegetable Plate
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered New Potatoes
Waldorf Salad
Bread and Butter
Ice Cream and Butterscotch Sauce
Coffee

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Tomorrow Only—"MEN MUST FIGHT"

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All 3 Theaters:
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"KING OF THE JUNGLE"—FRANCES DEE
Tomorrow "STATE FAIR" with Will Rogers

TOWER 63D & BLACKSTONE Open 1:30
Joan Blondell-Chester Morris-'Blondie Johnson' and LAUREL & HARDY Comedy

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"STATE FAIR"

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LAST DAY—Buster Crabbe
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HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN AVE.
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Wheeler & Woolsey—"SO THIS IS AFRICA"

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Wheeler & Woolsey—"SO THIS IS AFRICA"

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WHEELER & WOOLSEY
"SO THIS IS AFRICA!" Raquel Torres

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd-Mat. Daily
Frank & Albert Comedy
"CRIME OF THE CENTURY"—Wynne Gibson

HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST.
Jack Haley "Wrongorilla"
"Ladies They Talk About"—Barbara Stanwyck

FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS—Mat. Daily
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
"SO THIS IS AFRICA!"—Raquel Torres

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Matinee Daily
Ben Blue Comedy, "Taxi Barons"
"CRIME OF THE CENTURY"—Wynne Gibson

OAKLAND OAKWOOD & DREXEL
WHEELER & WOOLSEY.
"SO THIS IS AFRICA!"—Raquel Torres

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Will Rogers—Janet Gaynor
"STATE FAIR"

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"RASPUTIN and the EMPRESS"

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"Williamson Beneath The Sea"
"Wheeler & Woolsey "SO THIS IS AFRICA"

"400" 6746 Sheridan Rd.
Lee Tracy, Gloria Stuart
"PRIVATE JONES"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.
Wynne Gibson, Jean Hersholt
'CRIME OF THE CENTURY'

BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln Ave.
'Williamson Beneath The Sea'
Wheeler & Woolsey, "SO THIS IS AFRICA"

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Rd.
J. Barrymore, Myrna Loy
"TOPAZE"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St.
"WILLIAMSON Beneath The Sea"
Wheeler & Woolsey, "SO THIS IS AFRICA"

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WYNNE GIBSON—STUART ERWIN
"CRIME OF THE CENTURY"

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Mat. Daily. Selected Short Subjects.
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Teatro del Lago "So This Is Africa"
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James Dunn, Sally Eilers, "SAILOR'S LUCK"

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Wheeler & Woolsey, "SO THIS IS AFRICA"
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TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
"STATE FAIR"
Will ROGERS | Janet GAYNOR

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Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
"Sign of the Cross"
Fredric MARCH | Claudette COLBERT
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ADMIRAL 15c 3940 Lawrence 25c
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MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
News & Comedy
WHEELER & WOOLSEY "SO THIS IS AFRICA"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Broadway Bad" & "Devil's Playground"

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Ave.
Claudette Colbert.
Fredric March—"SIGN OF THE CROSS"

CROWN DIVISION & ASHLAND
Claudette Colbert.
Fredric March—"SIGN OF THE CROSS"

IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD
ADULTS 15C TO 6:30
Joan Blondell, Ricardo Cortez—"Broadway Bad"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
BUSTER KEATON,
JAMES DURANTE—"WHAT! NO BEER!"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
MYRNA LOY,
JOHN BARRYMORE—"TOPAZE"

WEST

SENATE Open 1:30, Madison-Kedzie
Stuart Erwin, Wynne Gibson
"CRIME OF THE CENTURY"

MANOR Open 1:30, North & Central
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
"SO THIS IS AFRICA"
Added: "Williamson Under the Sea"

STATE Open 1:30 5814 W. Madison
WARNER BAXTER
Miriam Jordan, 'DANGEROUSLY YOURS'

Central Pk. Op. 1:30 3535 W Roosvlt
AL JOLSON, Madge Evans
"HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM!"

WEST END 121 NORTH CICERO AV.
200 Beauties—14 Stars
"42nd STREET"

Broadway-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Keaton & Durante—"WHAT! NO BEER!" "Devil's Playground"

AMERICAN Ashland & Madison
Opens 12:45-Fredric March.
Claudette Colbert—"SIGN OF THE CROSS"

BYRD 4740 W. MADISON ST.
Barbara Stanwyck.
"LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave.
John Barrymore,
Myrna Loy—"TOPAZE"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA 1566 Sherman-Doors Open 1:30
Laurel & Hardy Comedy
JOHN BARRYMORE—"TOPAZE"
Policemen's Movie-Ball Pictures

VARSITY 1710 Sherman—Open 1:30
BARRYMORE in "RASPUTIN"

NORTOWN Western-Devon
CENTURY Clark-Diversey
NORSHORE Howard-Clark
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
All 3 Theaters
8 Great Stars in "STATE FAIR"
JANET GAYNOR
WILL ROGERS
Lew Ayres-Sally Eilers
Mat. 1:30-6:30
John-Ethel-Lionel BARRYMORE "Rasputin"
Extra! LAUREL & HARDY, Silly Symphony

COVENT 2653 N. Clark, Open 1:30
Durante & Keaton "What! No Beer"
Added—"Devil's Playground"—George Givot

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark-Cont. 2 P. M.
The Ultimate in Sound—
WIDE RANGE TALKIES
—here Only on the North Side
Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibbee—9 Other Stars—200 Beauties
"42nd STREET"
Also Cody & Orth Comedy—News—Aesop Fables and Magic Carpet—"SICILIAN SUNSHINE"

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
FREE PARKING OPENS 1:30
Wheeler & Woolsey, "So This Is Africa"
Raquel Torres
"With Williamson Beneath the Sea"

WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK ST.
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
HUGE DOUBLE ATTRACTION PROGRAM
Kay Francis, Geo. Brent in "KEYHOLE" and
"WITH WILLIAMSON UNDER THE SEA"

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK
Mat. Daily, Cont. from 1:30
JOHN BARRYMORE "TOPAZE"
MYRNA LOY

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln, at Belmont
Doors open 1 P. M. 6 Unit Show
JOAN BLONDELL—"BROADWAY BAD"

BRYN MAWR 25c 1125 Bryn Mawr
Warner Baxter,
Miriam Jordan—"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway-Eve. 25c
Mickey Mouse-News-Comedy. John Barrymore—"TOPAZE"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
Doors Open 6 P. M.
Warner Baxter—"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"

PANORAMA Sheridan Road Between Pine Grove & Broadway
Ricardo Cortez—"BROADWAY BAD"

Garden Club Delegates to Be Very Busy

Guests Will Tour North Shore Grounds.

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

niece, Phyllis Pratt, married the William Nitzes' son, Paul; Mrs. Lyman Rhoades, also from Millbrook; Mrs. William H. Wilmer of Baltimore; Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, who comes from Milton, Mass.; Mrs. William Barrach of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Percy H. Williams of New York, and Mrs. Robert H. Fife, who lives in Middletown, Conn.

Minotto Completes Plans for Rodeo.

With the plans for the World's Fair rodeo arranged to the last detail, James Minotto is leaving town tomorrow morning for his Mission ranch near Phoenix, Ariz. Within a few weeks, however, he is returning to Chicago with Mrs. Minotto and their two darling children, Mitri and Ida May, to spend the summer here that he may be "on the ground" for "the finest contest of skill ever produced in this country." The dates are Aug. 25 to Sept. 10 and the place is Soldiers' field.

Mrs. Minotto, who has been recuperating from a severe automobile accident, is delighted that she is to have most of the summer here, for it will give her [she was Ida May Swift, the daughter of Louis Swift] an opportunity to see so many of her relatives and old friends. Present plans are for a house in Lake Forest, Mr. Minotto indicated yesterday.

"The best part of this rodeo," he declared, "is that only the best cowboys will be allowed to compete. Instead of permitting any one to enter who can produce the necessary fees, only the thirty best in each one of the classifications will be chosen. There isn't to be a dull moment during the 17 days of the show."

Mr. Minotto has been working out the details the last few days with Rufus C. Dawes, Dr. Ernest Roy Moulton, and Maj. Lennox Lohr, all of the World's Fair.

Friends of Music Hold Tea Thursday.

Preliminary to the first of the series of 20 concerts June 7 in Chicago's grand old Auditorium, the Friends of Music are having a tea party to enthuse over their plans, at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Walnut grill at Marshall Field's. Miss Margery Maxwell is to sing, Carleton Smith is to tell about "Chicago in the World of Music," and Mrs. Francis Johnson will speak of the concerts.

Judging by the list of boxholders already announced for the opening concert by Claire Dux on June 7, there is to be all of the splendor and friendliness this summer that characterized the Auditorium in the old days.

The Chauncey McCormicks are to be in the same box they have enjoyed in days gone by. Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter are to be nearby and neighbors to them will be the C. Barney Goodspeeds, who have reserved a second box for an especially large party the first night. Mrs. Americus F. Callahan and Mrs. Frederic W. Upham are to have the officers of the Woman's Symphony orchestra as their guests and Mrs. Francis Johnson is saving places in her box for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, who will be passing through Chicago that evening on their way back from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fenton will occupy the box they have taken for the season. Other boxholders for the first concert include Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Frederick Stock, Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, and Mrs. William A. Yager.

Many Reservations for Four Arts Ball.

Victor Elting is not certain whether his new daughter-in-law and son, the young Winston Eltings, married Saturday in Lake Forest at one of the loveliest weddings of the season, will be returned from their honeymoon trip for the Bal des Quat's Arts . . . translated the Four Arts ball . . . the evening of May 27 in the World's Fair "Streets of Paris," but he has made reservations for sixteen . . . and is hoping his "children" will be among his guests.

From the dinner parties already announced the ball gives promise of equaling if not surpassing in gayety the Latin Quarter fête of last fall. Most of these parties, George Lytton explained yesterday, are Dutch treat affairs quite in keeping "with these early days of recovery from the late depression."

When Mrs. James Ward Thorne made reservations for six guests, she notified Mr. Lytton, "Andy" Rebori, and John Root, the Paris sponsors, that she may find it necessary to increase her party to a score. Mrs. Thorne is to have one of the bright shops in Paris . . . one that will display miniatures of a dozen finished and furnished rooms such as a Louis XVI. dining room, a Spanish room, and an Italian breakfast room.

Roy P. Johnson has signed up for ten guests. The Alfred K. Sterns have made reservations for six. William Marshall will have another party of half a dozen, and so will Ernest Schmidt. Then there are the Stuart Logans, the Walters S. Brewsters, the Charles H. Morses, and the Sheldon Clarks, all with the passports issued as soon as reservations are made. The idea is, Mr. Lytton tells us, to have these passports visaed at each one of the shops the night of the ball. Then they will be souvenirs of the occasion.

Some of the parties are to be held in the main Café de la Paix, while others will be in the Moulin Rouge, Café du Dome, Café de la Rotunde, and the smaller eating houses spread out in interesting array along the World's Fair "Streets of Paris."

The ball will start at dusk on May 27 and continue until dawn May 28.

Mrs. Whitney Arrives Today.

Early this morning Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is arriving in Chicago, to spend a brief twenty-four hours checking on the safe arrival of the contribution she is making to the World's Fair art exhibit to open May 27 at the Art institute.

Accompanying Mrs. Whitney to Chicago is Miss Julianna Force, director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, since her loan is to include not only paintings from her private collection but also a number of famous canvases from the museum that bears the family name—among them the celebrated "Portrait of Robert Louis Stevenson," by John Sargent. Mrs. Whitney and Miss Force will go directly to the Drake hotel this morning and then almost immediately to the Art institute.

Mrs. Whitney—Gertrude Vanderbilt, the daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, before her marriage—is a well known sculptress in her own right, and her Titanic memorial is to be included in the Chicago exhibit. Other things Mrs. Whitney has done are the Aztec fountain in the Pan-American building and El Dorado fountain in San Francisco.

The Art institute is to have an informal preview of the exhibit for half a hundred guests at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but the formal preview is reserved for the afternoon of May 22, when the board of trustees and the governors of the Art institute will entertain the members of the institute and the lenders at a reception from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. On this occasion Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer will head the receiving line with Frank G. Logan, who is the honorary president of the institute.

A Mannish Suit

Karen Morley in a feminine version of a mannish suit. The collarless jacket of brown tweed nips in at the waistline and is fastened with leather frogs and buttons. A scarf of beige material extends through slits at the sides of the neckline. [M-G-M Photo.]

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 14.—[Special.]—Mrs. Charles A. Van Rensselaer has left the Pierre to pass the summer at the Piping Rock club.

Dr. and Mrs. Leland Eggleston Cofer have reurned from Palm Beach and are at 563 Park avenue until they sail for England next month.

Here's Other Side of In-Law Problem Drama

It's Case of Mother Being Too Accommodating.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Here's a mother-in-law's side of the story, and another angle of the ever present struggle of two families trying to live amicably under one roof. It may not seem the happiest solution in the world—but putting an ungrateful young pair on their own, we believe, is the medicine they need to set them right. But we'll let "one of them" tell it herself:

"Having been left a widow with a comfortable home and modest income, I had my daughter and her husband come to live with me. Believing it would cause less friction, I turned the house over to them, rent free, and paid them a dollar a day board for myself in addition.

"Though my son-in-law earned one of those pre-crash Wall street salaries with a Christmas bonus of $600 two years in succession not a dollar was laid away for a rainy day, not a cent for insurance even. Theater twice a week with taxi and dinner always, movies as often as a new one appeared, and spending riotously for clothes and entertainment were only a few of their derelictions.

"Finding all remonstrance in vain I resorted to the expedient of asking them to pay for coal and taxes, and when they emerged from the shock I was told that they had been serving as my [unpaid] maid and butler. Then, I requested them to find a cheaper place for themselves so that I could get my house in order and my home on a more business like basis.

"I rearranged my house and now have in it a two room furnished apartment which I rent for more than my children have been able to pay for three years. After four moves they are still looking for a landlord who will outdo 'mother-in-law' in patience and prodigality, if not politeness.

"While this may not be any solution of the mooted problem, it should throw a little light on why young or old folk do not get the help from relatives, friends, or the state for that matter that will maintain them in the style to which they are accustomed.

"One hears so much against old folks' interference in young folks' affairs, but there appear to be no restrictions placed on the drain made on old age funds when youthful aircastles are wrecked on the rocks of improvidence."

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

WEDDING

Mrs. Julius Oppenheimer of 5454 South Shore drive, announces the marriage of her daughter, Louise, to William Wachsman, son of Mrs. David Wachsman, on May 12.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Amer. Importer.	Hamburg	New York
Britannic	Cobh	New York
Dresden	Cherbourg	New York
Franconia	Havre	New York
Westerland	Southampton	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Amer. Banker	New York	London
Bremen	Southampton	New York
Europa	New York	Bremen
Minnetonka	Havre	New York
Roma	Naples	New York

Tonight in the dazzling new
EMPIRE ROOM
PALMER HOUSE
Continuous Dining, Dancing and Entertainment Beginning at 6:30.
Richard Cole—purveyor of sublime dance music
Veloz & Yolanda whose tango dancing is the talk of all Chicago
Merriel Abbott's Dancers—twelve beautiful dancing girls
DINNER $2. Sat. $2.50
Informal No cover charge at any time
Minimum charge after 9:00 p. m. $2 (Sat. $2.50) Phone Ran. 7500 for reservations

MINUTE MYSTERY

CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

BY H. A. RIDLEY

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FATAL ERROR.

"Crowley was an eccentric and taciturn old fellow, but I liked him," remarked Prof. Fordney. "When he was found dead last December, I took a personal interest in the case. Harold Bronson, his last known caller, had this to say of his visit:

"'After leaving word at my hotel where I might be reached if wanted, I arrived at Crowley's suburban estate shortly after five o'clock. I found him seated in the dusk at the end of his library table. Courteously enough for him, he waved me into a chair at the other end and invited me to dine with him at eight o'clock. Reaching for my cigarets, I remembered that Crowley did not permit smoking.

"'His principal contributions to our discussion were his usual nods of approval, grunts, and monosyllables. Very sparing of words, was Mr. Crowley.

"'About 7 o'clock the telephone rang and he asked me to answer it. It was my wife asking me to return at once to see an unexpected visitor. Finishing the conversation, I returned to my chair and, after I explained the call, Crowley nodded assent to my request to leave immediately.

"'On the way out, as the lights had not been turned on, I bumped my head, which explains this bruise. Just as I reached the door he called after me, "See you tomorrow at 10." He was certainly all right when I left him shortly after 7.'

"Although Bronson's telephone alibi was later proved sound, he had hardly finished his story before I was convinced he was implicated," concluded Fordney.

WHAT DIRECTED SUSPICION TO BRONSON?

[See solution on page 31.]

A FRIEND IN NEED

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you can no longer use, please tell me I can place such things with needy families. Address Sally Joy Brown, The Tribune, Chicago.

Washing Machine Would Help.

"Dear Miss Brown: A month ago my mother passed away leaving four children and my dad. I'm 23 years old, and the laundry for the family has become my job, as we are unable to send it out. I'm small and not awfully strong, and would so appreciate getting a second hand washing machine if one of your readers has one to discard. Miss I. N."

Have you an old machine in your basement that might be put to work for this young girl? She lives on the far south side.

Delightful Model in Wrap-Over Style Becoming to Slim or Mature Figure

WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

This delightful model is suitable for slender or mature figures. It is the wrap over type that lends height to the figure and adds much chic and charm. A navy blue crinkled silk crêpe, showing a touch of white piqué, with a leather belt of coral red, and bone buttons matching the red, would be stunning.

The pattern, No. 3265, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material with ⅜ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX, 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
3265		

Name .....
Number and street .....
City .....
State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Blind Service.

The Blind Service association will hold its annual dinner at 6:30 tomorrow evening in the Governors' room of the Merchandise Mart. Mrs. Gottfried Bernstein will preside.

Bright Woman Lost 20 Pounds

Feels Much Better

"June 28th, 1932, I started taking Kruschen Salts. Have lost 20 pounds from June 28th to Jan. 10. Feel better than have felt for four years. Was under doctor's care for several months. He said I had gall stones and should have an operation. Kruschen did all and more than I expected." Mrs. Lute Bright, Walker, Minn. (Jan. 10, 1933).

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning and to hasten results avoid fatty meats and go light on starches.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world but be sure and get Kruschen Salts, the SAFE way to reduce wide hips, prominent front and double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after the first jar.

E. Griffiths Hughes, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

Don't flunk your figures

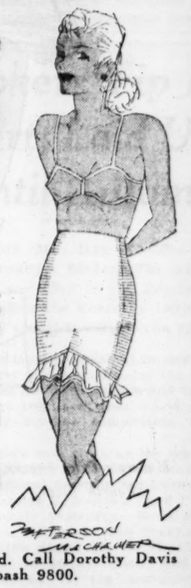
We'll Supply You All with

DIPLOMAS

This tiny, doll-like garment is Vanity Fair's newest creation for modern maids. If you don't really need a girdle, but do want smooth lines "Diploma" is what you need.

Diploma may be worn comfortably by figures up to 30 inch waist measure. Made of Lastex, it fits comfortably and stretches both ways.

Priced so low as to make it most attractive. $3.00



Lingerie Department—Third Floor—North.

Telephone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Call Dorothy Davis Personal Shopping Service, Wabash 9800.

THE DAVIS COMPANY
State, Jackson, Van Buren Telephone: Wabash 9800
The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices

FOLLOW ME!

Novena to St. Jude.

The Very Rev. V. R. Burnell, O. P. of New York City, Dominican preacher, will conduct the solemn novena in honor of St. Jude to be held at the Shrine of St. Jude Thaddeus in St. Pius church, Ashland avenue and 19th street, starting today. Associated with him will be the Rev. Matthew Mulvey, O. P., of Philadelphia.

PROGRESSO®
Gorgeous PERMANENT WAVES Guaranteed for All Women Who Have Had

Bad Experiences and Failures with Any Other Systems
Especially beneficial for white, dyed, bleached, hennaed, baby-fine, lifeless or damaged hair.
"Personality" Haircuts and Finger Waves; Authorities on Hair Dyeing and Bleaching
Madame May
Famed for Permanents
17 N. STATE ST., SUITE 1218 STEVENS BUILDING
Telephone Randolph 1527

Reduce the Elizabeth Arden Way
Ask about the marvelous new Ardena Bath which literally melts away surplus pounds.
Phone, Superior 6952 70 East Walton Place

Here's quicker way to make dull, half-clean teeth
SHADES WHITER

MONDAY
I BRUSH MY TEETH TWICE A DAY—STILL THEY'RE DULL, HALF CLEAN. UGLY! HOW DO YOU KEEP YOURS SO CLEAN AND WHITE?
TUESDAY
KOLYNOS WORKS LIKE MAGIC—ALREADY MY TEETH LOOK SHADES WHITER. I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE MY EYES.
TRY KOLYNOS. IT KILLS GERMS AS IT CLEANS TEEETH WHITER. I USE IT.
WEDNESDAY
DON'T BE FOOLS, GIRLS. YOUR TEETH ARE NATURALLY WHITE AND ATTRACTIVE—AS KOLYNOS WILL PROVE.

TRY THIS SCIENTIFIC WAY THAT CLEANS TEETH SHADES WHITER THAN IS POSSIBLE ANY OTHER WAY

DON'T be fooled into believing that your teeth are naturally dull, off-color, or susceptible to decay simply because brushing fails to keep them sound or make them white. Remember this:

Any preparation that polishes teeth and fails to kill germs—millions of germs that swarm into the mouth and cause most tooth and gum troubles—ONLY HALF-CLEANS TEETH.

One dental cream in the world that kills troublesome germs as it cleans the teeth is Kolynos. Try it—a half-inch on a dry brush, morning and night. Soon your teeth will look cleaner than ever before.

This unique, scientific dental cream contains two priceless agents that give the teeth a DOUBLE-CLEANSING. As one foams into every crevice, over every tooth surface and washes away food accumulation, stain and tarnish—the other kills millions of germs.

Thus, in a remarkably short time, teeth are cleaned right down to the beautiful, natural white enamel—without injury. They look more attractive than you ever believed possible. They are safeguarded against decay.

No, you can't get by with dull, HALF-CLEAN TEETH. Don't try to. Start using Kolynos. Overnight your teeth will show great improvement. Your mouth will feel cleaner and fresher. Get a tube of Kolynos from your druggist today.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

"LET'S LEAVE WALTER OUT —HE'S SUCH A GROUCH"
THOSE GUYS ACT LIKE I WAS POISON. DARN IT!—WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME?
YOU'D THINK HE HAD A CHRONIC STOMACH-ACHE—THE WAY HE ACTS!
Get Rid of that GROUCH!
MAYBE THAT'S WHAT I NEED.. YEAST!
A MONTH LATER
WHY HELLO, WALTER! COME ON—JOIN OUR FOURSOME
YOU CERTAINLY LOOK GREAT AGAIN. WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING WITH YOURSELF?
OH, I'VE JUST TAKEN TO FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST. YOU OUGHT TO TRY IT. IT'S DONE MORE TO BRING ME BACK TO NORMAL THAN ANYTHING ELSE!
DR. SAVIGNAC, the great French Gastro-enterologirt, explains—
"BAD TEMPER IS A SIGN OF SELF-POISONING—THE BEST REMEDY FOR THIS TROUBLE IS YEAST"
Correct constipation! Just eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily. It softens the food wastes—tones the intestines—restores normal elimination quickly, safely. Directions are on the label. Try it now!
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST for Health

AMUSEMENTS.

SEATS NOW ON SALE for the BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH
OPENING FRIDAY EVENING
WILLIAM MORRIS Theatrical Enterprises present the greatest bargain in the history of the theatre
ALL IN PERSON
Baron Munchausen JACK PEARL (Vas You Dere, Sharlie)
The King of Jazz PAUL WHITEMAN (himself) and Orchestra of 35
The Queens of Radio BOSWELL SISTERS (Connie, Martha and Vet)
George AND Gracie BURNS & ALLEN Dumbest and Funniest Comedians
CLIFF (Sharlie) HALL Singing-Dancing Chorus
CAST OF 50
TWICE DAILY: ALL SEATS RESERVED
MAT. AT 2:15—50c, 75c, $1.00
EVE. AT 8:15—75c, $1.00, $1.50 (plus gov't tax)
ENGAGEMENT LIMITED TO TWO WEEKS
ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE Tel. RANdolph 5300

AMUSEMENTS.

HARRIS MATS. WED. & SAT. NIGHTS at 8:30
ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN A NEW COMEDY "An Amazing Career"
Evgs. 55c-$2.75; Mats. Wed.-Sat. 55c-$2.20

ERLANGER Tonight 8:45 Sharp S. HUROK Presents
THE PICCOLI
ASTONISHING MUSICAL REVUE
Five Matinees Weekly: WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT., SUNDAY

ILLINOIS Matinees Wed. & Sat. Musical Comedy Hit
JOEL BECKMEYER Presents
SHUFFLE ALONG of 1933
"'Shuffle Along of 1933' is brisk song and dance pastime."—Charles Collins, Tribune.
135 Original New York Cast Gorgeous Sepian Dancers and Singers 135

GRAND OPERA HOUSE POP. MATS. WED.-SAT. 50c-$2
GEORGE M. COHAN
"PIGEONS and PEOPLE"
Evgs. & Mats. Wed.-Sat., 50c to $2

GARRICK THE WISE CRACKING COMEDY HIT
"ON THE MAKE" with EDNA HIBBARD ENID MARKEY and NEW YORK CAST
Evgs., 50c to $2. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c-$1.50

PRINCESS CLARK nr. JACKSON POP. MAT. WED.
"RIDDLE ME THIS" with ROGER PRYOR

LAST WEEKS CORT NIGHTS 8:30 Central 0019
Mat. Sun., 3; Wed.-Sat., 2:30 Leonard Doyle Offers
THOS. W. ROSS in 'THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS'

Advertise in The Tribune

$7.50 $10

If She Looks As Though Her Figure Were Made to Order, It's a . . . . .

Madame Irene

$7.50 $10

There is something in the way these new Madame Irene Duosettes are designed that makes them inimitable. A smooth hipline, a moulded bust, a comfort that belies the restraint of the invisible boning.

At $7.50—For the taller figure, a batiste duosette, lace topped.

At $10—There is a decided uplift to the lace top of this duosette of figured batiste. For the average full figure.

Corsets, Third Floor.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Arch sustainer

$6.75 Pair

Three days left to select any pair of Arch Sustainers in stock at this special price.

Many new styles just arrived—and trimmed with perforations, pipings, and stitchings.

The group includes the colors blue, black, and brown.

Shoe Section, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

If There Were Other Smart Ways of Tucking Crepe Hats Carson's Would Do It

See the new hats at

$5

AS new as they are becoming—these crepe hats that run the gamut of fashion—turbans, sailors, Merry Widow models. And each has its most complementary tucking—inside tucks, crossed tucks, pressed tucks, and soft tucks for flattering turbans. Street and pastel colors.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

$10.85

". . . see you at the Fair. I'm going to wear my sheer again . . ."

We venture to predict the sheer a Fair "classic." It's the smartest way to look your urban, citified self and be comfortable as well. Especially sheers with jackets—

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

Fine stripes, close together make a carefully tailored frock even more slender. Navy, black, brown. Sizes 35½ to 43½. (Right.)

As fresh looking at five as you were at nine in this plain sheer with eyelet embroidered white silk going down the front. Navy, black, brown. 36 to 44. (Center.)

This frock has fine stripes going around, plain silk belt and jacket with shirred shoulders. Aqua, rose, beige, maize, blue. 12 to 20. (Left.)

Active People!

*These Frocks Will Rate With You— They Dote on a Tub After Every Game**

$5.95

Sizes 14 to 20

Sizes 36 to 44

COOL as a breeze is the fabric and proofed against any of summer's attacks such as—sun. It won't cling, nor will it crease, it will keep its snow white or clear pastel color indefinitely.

The two frocks are but a glimpse into a collection that is simply running over with smart frocks. One style in a new corded weave. Misses' and women's sizes.

White, maize, light blue, flesh.

Tub Frocks, Fourth Floor.

*For they are made of the finest Celanese.

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Equally drastic reductions are in the Apparel Petite and Gray Shop, Fourth Floor.

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Cottons, **$1.25.** Silks, **$1.95, $2.95, $3.95.**

Furs—

Lapin Jackets, **$25.** Caracul Jackets, **$35.**

Moderate Price Coats—

Women's and Misses' fur trimmed coats, **$25** and **$35.**

Also many untrimmed coats in these departments are reduced.

Moderate Price Frocks—

Women's and misses' frocks, sheers, silk crepes, and printed crepes, **$5, $7.50,** and **$10.**

Suits—

All Fur Trimmed, are radically reduced.

Smart Frocks—

Women's and misses' frocks, silk crepes, printed crepes, and sheers, **$15** and **$19.50.**

Fourth Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
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Chicago Daily Tribune
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MONDAY, MAY 15, 1933.

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Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser!

CUBS LOSE, 5-3, 1-0; SOX, WASHINGTON SPLIT

LUCAS, JOHNSON PITCH REDS TO DOUBLE VICTORY

Rookie's 2 Bagger Beats Warneke.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., May 14.—The amazing Cincinnati Reds this afternoon slapped down the Cubs twice to make it five out of six against the faded champions in the season series and four straight at Redland field. In the first game Red Lucas led his team to a 5 to 3 victory—his fifth win of the year and his third straight over the Cubs. In the second game Si Johnson gained a 1 to 0 decision over Lon Warneke in as beautiful a game as Cincinnati fans would want to see. It was Warneke's third setback of the year, all three having been at the hands of these ornery fellows doped to finish a poor eighth in the National league.

Since the second game was more dramatic than the first, let's discuss the afternoon's tragedies in reverse order.

Rookie Wrecks Warneke.

The lone run was not accomplished until the seventh inning and then only through the most astounding of miracles, a double by Rookie Otto Bluege, a Chicago citizen, whose only other hit of the season was an infield scratch made in Chicago on April 29. The smack, delivered with two out, followed a single with which Chick Hafey had led off the inning.

Chick stayed on first while Rice and Morrissey fizzled. Then, with the count two balls and two strikes on Bluege, the hit and run was put on. Hafey started with the pitch, and when Grimm waved at Otto's smack as it sailed past him, Hafey already was rounding second. Chick got home standing up. Manion was given an intentional pass and Johnson fanned.

Each team made four hits. The Cubs never got more than one to an inning and their first three came after two were out. The Reds bunched theirs, two in the third enabling them to get the bases full with one out. And then there were the aforesaid hits by Hafey and Bluege in the seventh.

Lucas Breezes Along.

Although Lucas allowed 10 hits as compared to the Reds' total of five off Root in the first game, he never was in any real danger until two were out in the ninth. An error by Gabby Hartnett, which allowed two runs to score and led to another in the first inning, did much to ease Lucas' task.

Not a Cub runner reached second in the first seven innings. Four of the six hits with which the Cubs accomplished three runs in the eighth and ninth innings were made by gents who were not in the first seven innings of the game. Two of the reserves' hits which figured in the late scoring were made by Koenig, who thereby gained himself a starting job in the second game; one was by Sambo Campbell, and the other by Babe Herman.

The double licking today made the trip just ended pretty much of a bust, for it gave the Cubs a record of seven defeats to five victories since leaving home. And what is worse, it sank the Cubs' season tabulation to 15 defeats as compared with 11 victories.

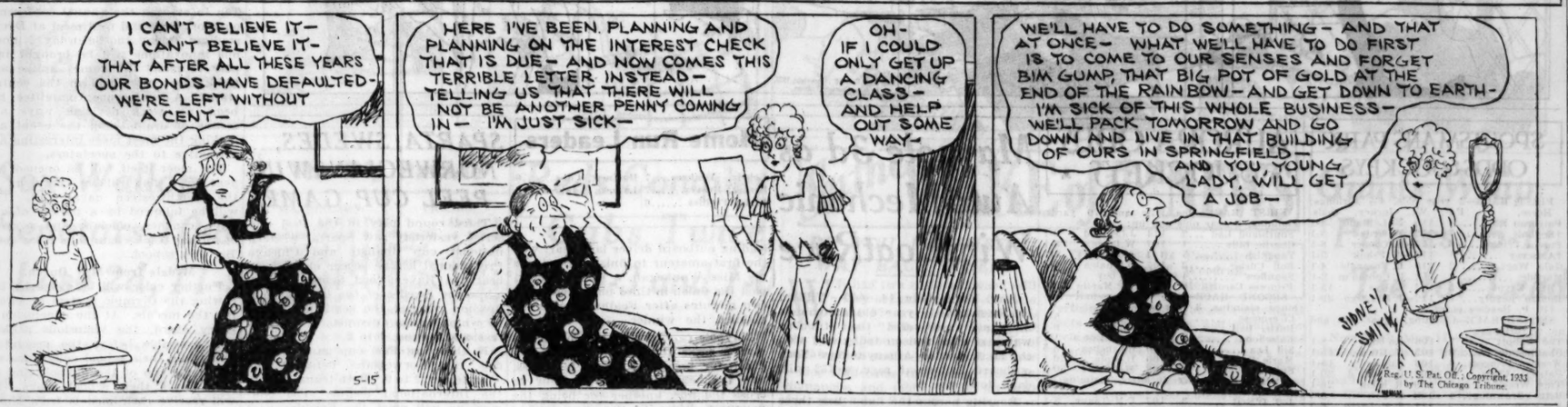
FIRST GAME

The Reds got under way in a hurry in the first game. Adams walked and stopped at second while Grantham was beating out an infield roller. Moore then bunted. Hartnett got the ball and threw past English into left field, Adams and Grantham scoring and Moore reaching second. Hafey and Rice were out on flies, but Lombardi singled to left, scoring Moore.

Root got caught in a shower of doubles in the third inning. Moore

[Continued on page 23, column 4.]

THE GUMPS—BACK HOME AND BROKE


I CAN'T BELIEVE IT— I CAN'T BELIEVE IT— THAT AFTER ALL THESE YEARS OUR BONDS HAVE DEFAULTED— WE'RE LEFT WITHOUT A CENT—
HERE I'VE BEEN PLANNING AND PLANNING ON THE INTEREST CHECK THAT IS DUE— AND NOW COMES THIS TERRIBLE LETTER INSTEAD— TELLING US THAT THERE WILL NOT BE ANOTHER PENNY COMING IN— I'M JUST SICK—
OH— IF I COULD ONLY GET UP A DANCING CLASS— AND HELP OUT SOME WAY—
WE'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING— AND THAT AT ONCE— WHAT WE'LL HAVE TO DO FIRST IS TO COME TO OUR SENSES AND FORGET BIM GUMP, THAT BIG POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAIN BOW— AND GET DOWN TO EARTH— I'M SICK OF THIS WHOLE BUSINESS— WE'LL PACK TOMORROW AND GO DOWN AND LIVE IN THAT BUILDING OF OURS IN SPRINGFIELD— AND YOU, YOUNG LADY, WILL GET A JOB—
5-15
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1933 by The Chicago Tribune.

GOLFERS! IF YOU SLICE DRIVE JOIN TRIBUNE SCHOOL

So you had a miserable week-end, eh? That darned old slice ruined your card again and spoiled your whole day? Well, that's too bad, Mr. Golfer, but say—why don't you enroll in THE TRIBUNE'S golf school?

Six lessons by competent instructors at any one of 27 courses, starting May 22. And all free. Every bit of it. Golf, the experts claim, is a very simple game and if you fail to break 100 it's probably because you are not sufficiently informed on the fundamentals.

THE TRIBUNE'S golf school is sponsored by the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association. Classes will be held for men, women, and children on each of the 27 courses affiliated with the association.

Just Mail in the Blank.

No restrictions are placed on applicants. Qualification embraces only registration, which should be made by mail on the blank published on page 22. The so-called duffer will be lined up with club champion or handicap player just as though neither knew anything about the game or possessed any greater skill than the other.

At the end of the six lessons at each of the 27 links' classrooms, the instructors will select finalists in four classes—men, women, boys, and girls—to compete in a form contest on July 5 at a place to be named later. Here the finalists, 108 in all, will be judged by a jury of five of the game's outstanding professionals—Tommy Armour of Medinah; Harry Cooper of Glen Oak; Frank Walsh of Bryn Mawr; Jock Hutchison of Glen View, and Bob MacDonald.

Plenty of Prizes.

The 18 hole medal play tournament, wherein the students will put their lessons into practice, will be held July 8 over a course also to be decided upon later.

THE TRIBUNE will present eight prizes, a trophy to the winner on form in each of the four classes and a bag and set of clubs to the four victors in the medal play tournament. The association's clubs will give second and third place winners in each of the final competitions a dozen balls. The association also will award to the four winners at each of the 27 courses a playing membership for the balance of the season at the course at which he took his lessons. It will present each of the final winners with playing memberships good for the season at any of the 27 member courses in the district.

The principal purpose of the school is to provide instruction for the army of golfers who because of financial or other reasons are unable to learn the game under competent teachers. Newcomers to the game will be able to compete with players who have been regular devotees to the divot and drive, because the instructors in each of the classes will confine themselves to one purpose—that of accurately teaching the fundamentals of the game.

Crump Follows Head Play to Chicago for a Good Cry

BY FRENCH LANE.

The saddest man in American racing and the horse that put him in that frame of mind will arrive in Chicago this week.

WILLIE CRUMP.

One—the horse, Head Play—comes from Baltimore. His former owner and trainer, William Crump, is the dejected party and he will make the trip here from Louisville, where he has been since his ill-advised sale of Head Play to Mrs. Silas B. Mason on the eve of the Kentucky Derby.

They are coming for the Washington Park season which opens one week from today. Head Play will seek further glory in the American Derby, while former owner Crump will be here to do the best he can with the small string of horses he has left.

Little Willie Erred.

Not until Head Play scored such an easy victory in the Preakness did Crump fully realize what a prize he had let slip through his fingers. Had he but said "No" to Mrs. Mason's offer he might still be the owner, along with his wife, of a horse which now seems to be worth $100,000 and which may win more than that in stake money this season.

Selling the colt was not the only mistake Crump made with Head Play, for it was Crump's decision that hoisted Herbert Fisher into his saddle for the Kentucky Derby. And it was Fisher's incompetent ride, as the Preakness has proved, which caused Head Play to lose the Derby. When Head Play lost the Derby it cost Crump an additional $45,000, for that was the amount he stood to win from the future book operators had the horse triumphed.

So the little fellow the folks at Washington Park will see looking wistfully at Head Play will be no other than Ex-Jockey Bill Crump.

Will Arrive Tomorrow.

Head Play, according to the latest shipping plans, is to leave Pimlico today and should be unloaded at Washington Park some time late tomorrow. The American Derby, of course, will be his first objective here, but he will be around most of the summer, for he has the Arlington Classic and other rich prizes to seek in a busy World's Fair campaign.

As far as the Preakness is concerned, it did not do much to settle the arguments about the relative merits of Head Play and Col. Edward R. Bradley's Broker's Tip. In the Preakness Broker's Tip raced under the handicap of an injury.

Many horsemen who have studied the Derby and Preakness statistics believe Head Play will not be beaten by a 3 year old again this season. Brokers Tip's followers are just as confident the Bradley colt will take Head Play's measure every time on a fast track at a distance of a mile and a quarter or more. These differences in opinion make horse racing and they no doubt will swell the crowd at the American Derby.

Illinois Derby Next.

Chicago gets its first taste of the Derby season this week with the running of the $5,000 Illinois Derby at Aurora Saturday. This will mark the end of the spring racing season at the Fox River Valley track.

Head Play has not been nominated for the Illinois and the track officials are just as satisfied. With Head Play out, a dozen starters, headed by Charley O., Trace Call, and Spicson, will probably make up the Illinois Derby field. Head Play in the race would scare out most of the prospective starters.

Nearly all of the Illinois Derby starters will get their final drills over the Washington Park track this week and will be vanned to Aurora on Saturday.

WILSON'S HOMER IN 9TH WITH 3 ON BEATS PHILS, 8-6

New York, May 14.—(AP)—Hack Wilson played a hero's rôle in a melodramatic ninth inning finish for the Brooklyn Dodgers today when the Phillies were blasted into an 8 to 6 defeat by his home run with the bases filled.

A single and two bases on balls off Phil Collins jeopardized a two run lead with which the Phillies had entered the final inning. Ad Liska replaced Collins with none out in a desperate attempt to save the situation. Rain, which previously interrupted the game, poured down again, but Umpire Pfirman refused to call time.

Wilson, in the game as a pinch hitter for Flowers, hit Liska's first pitch far over the right field wall and completed the circuit of the bases in the muddy wake of three teammates. During one of the frequent arguments with umpires, Manager Carey was chased to the clubhouse by Pfirman.

Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	P	A
Fullis,cf	4	1	1	6	0
Bartell,ss	4	1	1	0	5
Klein,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Davis,c	5	0	1	4	0
Hurst,1b	4	1	2	7	0
Cohen,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Whit'y,3b	4	0	1	0	0
Finn,2b	4	1	2	2	2
Pearce,p	2	1	1	1	2
Hansen,p	0	0	0	0	0
Collins,p	1	0	0	0	1
Liska,p	0	0	0	0	0
	37	6	11	24	7

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	P	A
Stripp,3b	4	2	2	0	3
Taylor,cf	5	2	2	1	0
O'Doull,lf	2	1	0	2	0
Fred'k,rf	4	1	0	2	0
Flow's,ss	3	1	0	3	1
**Wilson	1	1	1	0	0
Cuc'llo,2b	4	0	2	2	3
Bis'tte,1b	4	0	1	13	0
Sukef'th,c	3	0	1	4	0
Outen,c	1	0	0	1	0
Beck,p	1	0	0	0	0
Shaute,p	2	0	1	0	2
‡Jordan	0	0	0	0	0
Benge,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Judge	0	0	0	0	0
†Carroll	0	0	0	0	0
Thurs'n,p	0	0	0	0	0
	34	8	10	27	11

†None out when winning run scored.
‡Todd batted for Pearce in seventh.
‡Ran for Shaute in seventh.
¶Batted for Benge in eighth.
‖Ran for Judge in eighth.
**Batted for Flowers in ninth.

Philadelphia	003	000	120—6
Brooklyn	201	001	004—8

Errors—Whitney, Hansen, O'Doul. Runs batted in—Klein, Davis (2), Bartell, O'Doul, Frederick, Stripp, Bissonette, Whitney, Finn, Wilson (2). Home runs—Stripp, Wilson. Stolen bases—Bissonette. Sacrifice—Stripp. Double play—Stripp, Cucinello, and Bissonette. Bases on balls—Beck, 2; Pearce, 1; Collins, 4. Struck out—Shaute 1; Pearce, 2; Collins, 2; Benge, 1; Thurston, 1. Hits—Beck, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; Shaute, 3 in 4 2-3; Benge, 4 in 1; Thurston, none in 1; Pearce, 6 in 6; Hansen, 1 in none [none out in seventh]; Collins, 2 in 2 [none out in ninth]; Liska, 1 in none. Hit by pitcher—Beck (Fullis). Winning pitcher—Thurston. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Pfirman and McGrew. Time of game—2:45.

Eddie Miller Wins Playoff for Southeastern Title

Charlotte, N. C., May 14.—(AP)—Eddie Miller, Gadsden, Ala., pro, today won the southeastern P. G. A. open golf championship, beating Freddy McCanless of Charlotte by ten strokes in an 18 hole playoff. Miller carded a sub par 70 while McCanless, 21 year old who cast his lot with the professionals last week after a brilliant career as an amateur, soared to an 80. The two tied over the 72 hole route yesterday at 296.

WHITE SOX SEND MURRAY BACK TO DALLAS CLUB

The White Sox yesterday returned George Murray, right handed pitcher, to the Dallas club of the Texas league, thus cutting the squad down to the maximum of 23 players.

Another player must be cut adrift when Billy Sullivan joins the Sox late this month after finishing his law course at Notre Dame.

Jockey Dies of Injury Received in Auto Crash

Frankfort, Ky., May 14.—(AP)—Howard Pennington, 20, jockey employed by the Calumet farm, Lexington, Ky., died today in a hospital here from an injury to his forehead, suffered yesterday in an automobile accident near here.

FAREWELL DINNER PLANNED FOR U. S. RYDER CUP TEAM

New York, May 14.—(AP)—A farewell dinner to the American Ryder cup team will be given here Wednesday evening, June 14, under the auspices of the Professional Golfers' association, it was announced tonight by President George R. Jacobus.

The team will sail at midnight June 14 for the international matches against Great Britain at Southport, England, June 26 and 27.

The team consists of Walter Hagen, captain; Gene Sarazen, Olin Dutra, Paul Runyan, Horton Smith, Densmore Shute, Craig Wood, Leo Diegel, and Ed Dudley. The tenth member of the squad will be the winner of the 1933 national open if he is a homebred and not already named to the team.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW About the WHITE SOX

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Frank Grube was a shark at mathematics while a student at Lafayette college . . . went as far as calculus in a civil engineering course . . . then switched to a science course because it provided more time for his athletic endeavors . . . in addition to two years as a regular end on the football team he put in three seasons of varsity basketball . . . in his entire football career he made only three attempts at field goals . . . kicked them all, drop kicks, on three successive Saturdays . . . each from the 48 yard mark. The young man is serious minded . . . keeps much to himself and reads heavy stuff.

FRANK GRUBE.

Ted Lyons has his share of baseball superstitions . . . like Jim Dykes he picks up hair pins and hopes they will become base hits . . . when he wins a game he wears the same baseball shirt until he loses.

When Al Simmons is batting there are no yells from the Sox bench such as "Come on, Al, you can do it" . . . the Milwaukee Duke doesn't like it . . . his mates respect his wishes . . . the other teams "ride" Simmons persistently . . . he never looks toward the enemy dug out . . . Al also likes hotel rooms close to the ground . . . the California earthquake last March did that to him . . . before Al got into the big money he held a winter job in the city treasurer's office in Milwaukee . . . now he just loafs between seasons.

Manager Fonseca studied voice for five years . . . he was so promising that his instructor offered to finance study in Europe . . . the manager still has a rich baritone voice and breaks forth in song if the Sox win . . . in the spring of 1922, a year after his debut in the majors, he drew $500 per week on the vaudeville circuit.

Sam Jones, when not pitching, is the official team "jockey" . . . if any of the boys think up snippy remarks they tell 'em to Sam and he yells them to the enemy . . . for years he rode Mule Haas with "Why do they call you, Mule?" . . . now that they're on the same team, the line has been dropped . . . Jones, though rapidly getting past his fortieth year, still has so much running speed that he is used occasionally for younger men who are slow of foot.

Ted Lyons is forever wrestling with or otherwise annoying some of his mates with kidding remarks . . . that is on days when he isn't working . . . when he's going to pitch you can't get a word out of him with a cold chisel . . . if he wins he jumps right back into his boyish habits . . . if he loses he leaves the clubhouse without giving anybody a tumble.

Brokers Tip Is Hurt; Laid Up Until Autumn

Baltimore, Md., May 14.—(AP)—Col. E. R. Bradley's Brokers Tip, which ran last yesterday in the Preakness after winning the Kentucky Derby a week ago, probably will not run again before next fall.

William Hurley, assistant trainer for the Bradley stable, said today the colt had popped an osselet and would have to undergo treatment that would preclude any further competition this summer.

The injury was given as the reason why the Bradley entry, after staging such a brilliant finish in the Derby to beat Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play, ran so poorly yesterday. Head Play romped to victory in the Preakness four lengths ahead of W. R. Coe's Ladysman, in second place, and 30 lengths ahead of the unfortunate Broker's Tip. The Wheatley stable's Utopian was in third place.

Hurley explained today that the popped osselet was discovered several days ago, but in the workout Friday, Broker's Tip appeared to be in normal shape. The fever had gone and the colt ran in good style.

Not until the race was already under way, he said, did Jockey J. Smith discover his mount would not respond to urging. At the five-eighth post, the jockey struck Broker's Tip several times to make him speed up, but was unsuccessful in getting more speed.

"He's the kind of a horse that always jumped when he was struck," Hurley said.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	15	8	.652	Brooklyn	10	11	.476
Pittsburgh	15	8	.652	Boston	12	16	.429
Cincinnati	13	11	.542	CHICAGO	11	15	.423
St. Louis	14	12	.538	Phila'phia	8	17	.320

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati	5—1:	Chicago	3—0
St. Louis	4—1:	Boston	0—8
New York	5:	Pittsburgh	4
Brooklyn	8:	Philadelphia	6

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. [Only game scheduled.]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	17	9	.654	Phil'phia	11	12	.478
New York	15	9	.625	Detroit	11	14	.440
Washington	16	11	.593	St. Louis	10	17	.370
CHICAGO	14	11	.560	Boston	7	16	.304

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	10-9:	Washington	8-11
Cleveland	5-5:	Philadelphia	0-3
Boston	6-2:	Detroit	1-3
St. Louis	5-5:	New York	1-9

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Philadelphia. [Only game scheduled.]

33,000 WATCH HOSE WIN, 10-8, THEN FADE, 11-9

Lyons and Jones Are Routed.

Thirty-three thousand, Chicago's largest baseball crowd of the season, watched the White Sox and Washington Senators divide a double header yesterday at Comiskey park in which 51 hits and 38 runs were made in nearly five hours of play. The White Sox won the first game, 10 to 8, by getting 10 of their 13 hits and all their runs in the first four innings, but Washington used the same kind of early attack to outscore the Hose, 11 to 9, in the final.

Ted Lyons received credit for his third victory of the season, as against two defeats, in the first game, but although Ted received a 9 to 0 lead in three innings, he gave it away bit by bit until Joe Heving, the relief expert, was called in to save the day.

Parade of Pitchers.

The Senators started after Sad Sam Jones in the second battle with a fury which chased the veteran in the first inning after only two were out, and by piling up ten runs in the first four innings at the expense of an assortment of Sox hurlers they finally forced Jones to accept his first defeat of the current campaign.

During these innings it seemed as if Manager Lou Fonseca would be forced to parade all his pitchers, but he was able to get along on only four—Kimsey, Miller, Frasier and Faber.

Faber came out of the bullpen to show the Senators some real pitching. Red stopped Washington with two hits for the remainder of the game, but one of those was a home run by Goose Goslin, which barely cleared the wall in right field and brought Washington's total to 11.

While all this was going on, the Sox stayed in the running by chasing an old pal, Tommy Thomas, with a five run attack in the second inning.

McAfee Also Leaves.

Bill McAfee, one time University of Michigan star, who has seen service with the Cubs and the Braves, stopped the Sox in this rally by getting Simmons for the third out, one of the few occasions when the ex-Athletic didn't hit safely.

But McAfee also failed to complete the game. In the ninth Funk batted for Faber to start the inning and singled. McAfee tossed out Hayes and Kerr took Haas' grounder. Then Swanson singled to center and Simmons cracked his sixth hit of the afternoon and third of the second game to finish the two run rally. Whereupon Alvin Crowder, who had pitched Washington to a victory Saturday, put his personal jinx on the White Sox. Appling fouled off two pitches and then flied out to Manush to end the game.

FIRST GAME

The Sox lost no time going to bat. Hayes led off with a sharp grounder which Bob Boken knocked down back of third, but couldn't hold. Haas struck out and Swanson walked. Then Al Simmons got the first of his three successive hits, another ground ball to Boken, who again could find no handles on the ball. It went for a hit and filled the bases.

Appling bounded a slow roller slowly down the third base line for the third hit in Boken's direction, Hayes scoring. When Boken threw the ball over Kuhel's head Swanson also scored and Simmons went to third. Dykes flied to Schulte and Simmons brought home the third Sox run after the catch.

Sox Bear Down.

The Sox attack reached a crescendo in the third, when six runs poured over the plate. Mule Haas beat out a perfect bunt. Swanson grounded to Cronin, forcing Haas. Simmons' sec-

[Continued on page 23, column 2]

33,000, SEASON'S LARGEST CROWD, SEE WHITE SOX SPLIT WITH SENATORS

A part of the crowd of 33,000, the largest that has attended a baseball game in Chicago this year, at Comiskey park yesterday, when the White Sox broke even in a double header with the Washington Senators.

Evar Swanson, whose performance at bat and on the bases is one of the reasons for the Sox's fine showing.

Al Simmons slides safely into the plate with one of the three runs the White Sox picked up in the first inning of the first game. Dykes' fly went just far enough to permit Simmons to run from third base. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Evar Swanson attempts to bunt in the third inning of the first game. The catcher is Luke Sewell and the umpire is Kolls. Swanson later grounded out, one of the few times he failed to reach base.

204 PLAY TODAY FOR CHICAGO'S 27 PLACES IN OPEN

Expect 160 Score to Pass Medinah Test.

Two hundred and four golfers this morning will begin a 36-hole duel over two courses of the Medinah Country club for the right to represent the Chicago district in the national open championship tournament which will be held on June 8, 9, and 10 at North Shore. The 27 who turn in the best rounds will join the successful players from 19 other qualifying districts on the list of eligibles for one of golfdom's biggest prizes.

Half of the Chicago district contestants will start play at 8 o'clock this morning on Medinah's No. 1 course and the other half will wrestle with par on the No. 2 layout. The order will be reversed in the afternoon.

The No. 1 course measures 6,312 yards and has a par of 36—36—72, while No. 2 course yardage is 6,203 with a par of 36—35—71.

Expect 160 Score to Qualify.

Leading professionals and amateurs who have played over the two courses yesterday said that they expected a maximum score of 160 to be good enough to qualify for the 27 places allotted to the Chicago district. Last year Chicago was given 16 places.

Among those expected to qualify are: Frank Walsh of Bryn Mawr, runner-up last year to Mortie Dutra in the P. G. A. championship; Horton Smith, Oak Park; Jock Hutchison Sr., Glen View; Abe Espinosa, Cog-Hill; Jim Foulis, Ruth Lake; Bob Stupple, Skokie; Harry Hampton, Beverly; George M. Smith, Onwentsia; Eddie Loos, Lake Shore; George Arnold, Kildeer; Alex Ayton, Springfield, Ill.; Gunnar Nelson, Rockford; Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis; Johnny Revolta, Menominee Falls, Mich., professional, and Jack Westland, Sunset Ridge; Johnny Lehman, Olympia Fields; George Dawson, Glen Oak; Dick Martin, Highland Park, and Chick Evans, Edgewater.

33 Places Already Filled.

Thirty-three positions in the tournament already are filled by the players who finished among the first 30 and tied in the 1932 open. Most of the country's leading players, including Champion Gene Sarazen, are among those exempt from the qualifying test. However, a number of well known golfers will have to take their chances with the rest.

The Los Angeles district got the jump on the rest of the country by holding its qualifying test last Thursday with Willie Hunter and Neil White, state amateur champion, gaining the two places assigned to that sector.

Johnny Farrell and Cyril Walker, open champions in 1928 and 1924, respectively, and Gene Homans, runner-up to Bobby Jones in the 1930 amateur, will seek places in the New York district qualifying round along with Johnny Golden, Tony Manero, Willie Klein, Joe Turnesa, and Walter Kozak.

Al Espinosa at Cleveland.

Roland Mackenzie, former Walker cup star, will play in the Denver district; Al Espinosa, and Maurice McCarthy, former intercollegiate champion, in the Cleveland sector.

The exempt players, in addition to Sarazen, include: Bobby Cruickshank, Phil Perkins, Leo Diegel, Wiffy Cox, Bill Burke, Harry Cooper, Olin Dutra, Walter Hagen, Clarence Clark, Vincent Eldred, Paul Runyan, Henry Cluett, Ed Dudley, Johnny Goodman, Fred Morrison, Denny Shute, MacDonald Smith, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour George B. Smith, Joe Kirkwood, Charles Lacey, Mortie Dutra, Jack Patroni, John Fischer, Bob MacDonald, George Von Elm, Al Zimmerman, Herman Barron, Tom Creavy, Francis Gallett, and Charley Guest.

SMITTY—HER DAY!

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Polyorno	4	115	N. LeBlanc	4-1
†Keyhole	7	112	W. Fronk	3-1
Polvos Pride	6	115	R. Cooper	8-1
†Amscray	1	112	W. Fronk	3-1
Gale Way	2	115	D. Froggate	4-1
Mortide	3	112	L. Cumin'm	2-1
Little Egypt	5	112	L. Dye	15-1
Roman Beauty	8	112	J. McLaren	30-1

†H. P. Headley entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

The Abbott	7	108	No boy	8-1
Phantasime	8	103	M. Guess	15-1
Western Princess	4	103	No boy	15-1
Patricia Clare	5	103	C. Critch'd	20-1
Tiny Wrack	6	106	R. Klein	20-1
Betty Browning	1	103	L. Dye	5-2
Kat-Finn	3	111	J. McLaren	6-5
Jadbatia	2	115	E. Arcaro	4-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Son o' Sweep	10	111	L. Cumm'm	3-1
Hazel Denson	3	106	L. Wilson	15-1
Topsie H.	8	101	No boy	15-1
Dark Star	4	101	No boy	20-1
Tamerlane	6	111	F. T. Moore	6-1
Brookside	9	106	D. Smith	8-5
Mutual Friend	1	111	No boy	4-1
Shorty O.	2	106	J. Malzan	30-1
Flapper Ann	5	98	J. Majestic	30-1
Lydabelle	7	101	W. Carroll	30-1
Bridesroom	11	106	S. Young	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Kinnear	4	111	D. Smith	10-1
Dr. Coogle	6	111	No boy	20-1
Ogee	3	108	L. Wilson	20-1
Epona	2	101	No boy	20-1
First Down	7	115	No boy	8-5
Conclusus	1	115	J. Noel	8-5
Raffles Chance	8	110	J. McLaren	6-1
Macchute	5	115	G. Horn	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Semester	6	115	S. Young	2-1
Wayward Lad	5	108	R. Cooper	4-1
Whisking	3	110	M. Dupuy	4-1
Shoot	4	115	J. McLaren	2-1
Sunny Sideup	1	98	J. Majestic	10-1
Essie	2	105	D. Smith	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Terminus	3	108	W. Carroll	6-1
Go Easy	4	110	E. Arcaro	5-2
Brilliant Girl	6	106	No boy	8-1
Britton	1	106	G. Horn	15-1
Olive Anna	7	103	No boy	30-1
Sunny Flower	2	101	M. Verbus	30-1
Dr. Jillson	8	115	J. McLaren	2-1
Pulis	5	115	No boy	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Harum Scarum	8	106	G. Horn	8-1
Golden Sandals	12	106	R. Cooper	10-1
Rural Queen	5	98	H. Bracken	10-1
Black Stockings	3	111	W. Carroll	5-2
Migosh	11	101	L. Wilson	4-1
Sporting Maudie	7	101	S. Young	15-1
Jack Murphy	6	111	M. Harrison	6-1
Blighter	4	111	No boy	5-1
Buzzy Boo	9	104	No boy	15-1
Tea Green	1	111	W. Gog'ski	15-1
Dispatcher	2	111	J. McLaren	20-1
Active American	10	103	No boy	30-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:

Bay Rose	4	107	G. Horn	5-1
Duelist	1	115	F. Watrous	3-1
Sun Worship	9	115	D. Smith	5-2
Bob Weidel	2	115	J. Cowley	8-1
Deserve	5	102	M. Verbus	8-1
Princess Zelda	8	107	No boy	10-1
Vagabond	6	112	W. Bog'ski	12-1
Jack Bienvenue	3	112	D. Burney	10-1
Different	7	112	W. Carroll	15-1
May Nap	10	112	L. Dye	20-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK [FOR HEAVY TRACK.]

1—Amscray, Polvo's Pride, Little Egypt.
2—Jadbatia, Kat-Finn, Phantasime.
3—Mutual Friend, Tamerlane, Brookside.
4—CONCISUS, Macchute, Epona.
5—Whisking, Semester, Wayward Lad.
6—Dr. Jillson, Go Easy, Brilliant Girl.
7—Black Stockings, Jack Murphy, Harum Scarum.
8—Duelist, Sun Worship, Vagabond.

AURORA [FOR HEAVY TRACK.]

1—Spanflow, Charlie Bills, Vanquish.
2—Sid Lea, More Anon, Ciceronese.
3—Donday, Jeff O'Neil, Last Attempt.
4—CUSTOMER, Todge, Convention.
5—Riff Raff, More Power, Corbeau.
6—Shorty, Long John, First Regiment.
7—Alamae, Ruckus, Lord Tournament.

PIMLICO [FOR MUDDY TRACK.]

1—Chatterdoo, Inspection, Silver Arch.
2—Help Me, Cruising, Broadway Sun.
3—George Jessel, Abdul II., Hiewaye.
4—Mexico, Jambalaya, Bright Way.
5—Mordrom, Fetish, Battling Knight.
6—Silverdale, Moon Shy, Lough Port.
7—GARLIC, Mainsheet, Tuffy G.
8—Ride a Wee, Bub McFarland, Ruane.

CHURCHILL DOWNS [FOR GOOD TRACK.]

1—Miss Flip, Gertie, Social Service.
2—UNCLE MATT, Noah's Pride, Maid of Honor.
3—Green Wave, Cresta Run, Delivered.
4—Hug Again, King Cicero, Pascu.
5—Otherwise, Desert Call, Le Bruyere.
6—Fortunate Youth, Brother Joe, Quatre Bras II.
7—Madelon, Gibby's Choice, Reverberate.
8—Baggage Miss, South Seas, Liberty Ace.

JAMAICA [FOR FAST TRACK.]

1—Brandon Broom, Murmuring, Devilish.
2—Old Honesty, Puttalong, Daisy Cutter.
3—The Heathen, Condescend, Judge Schilling
4—PROTRACTOR, Alarm Clock, Timely
5—Rin Van Winkle, Scout Master, Golden Way.
6—Stimulator, Manya, Daily News.

AURORA ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Southland Lad	2	114	J. Leyland	3-1
Charlie Bills	1	107	W. Lowe	8-1
Vanquish	5	111	M. Parke	2-1
Bob Custer	3	107	O. Whalen	6-1
Spanflow	4	111	No boy	8-5
Princess Carolyn	6	107	T. P. Martin	30-1

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds:

Ciceronese	7	102	W. Todd	5-1
Butter Ball	1	105	No boy	8-1
Falsehood	3	110	A. Anderson	4-1
Sid Lea	2	110	C. Sanchez	8-5
Marie B.	5	100	D. Brotc	20-1
Sunvala	4	102	M. Calvert	30-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Jeff O'Neil	3	107	C. McTague	8-1
Light Nun	8	102	E. Himes	10-1
Arrow	7	110	No boy	15-1
Last Attempt	2	115	J. Bolterо	20-1
Butch	9	110	No boy	2-1
Donday	4	107	M. McCafe	3-1
Emmaline B.	5	92	No boy	3-1
Twenty Five Sixty	1	102	W. Todd	10-1
Gate Boy	6	107	E. Brasfield	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs, claiming, 2 year olds:

Morperio	10	110	C. Hooper	5-2
Todge	5	111	A. Richard	3-1
Convention	3	108	No boy	5-1
Customer	6	111	T. May	2-1
Grand Flight	4	108	W. Lowe	8-1
My Letitia	2	104	No boy	15-1

FIFTH RACE—One Mile and 70 yards, 3 year olds and up:

Corbeau	4	113	No boy	5-2
Gay Prince	2	108	No boy	4-1
Transgression	3	105	No boy	8-1
Sir Dean	6	111	J. Lowry	10-1
Sure Power	1	108	C. McTague	15-1
Riff Raff	5	113	A. Richard	2-1
Princess Peri	8	92	No boy	15-1
Red Polly	7	95	Hendricks	15-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

George K.	3	109	E. Himes	8-1
First Regiment	2	101	No boy	10-1
Shorty	6	114	No boy	20-1
Yellow Feather	4	109	No boy	30-1
Step Pretty	5	96	M. Calvert	7-10
Long John	1	101	Hendricks	8-5

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Dreamy Belle	3	103	W. Todd	15-1
Blithe	4	103	O. Potts	20-1
Gloria Sharpe	1	113	T. P. Martin	20-1
Gun Straw	5	108	No boy	30-1
Lord Tournament	2	118	No boy	7-5
The French Rose	6	113	A. Anderson	5-2
Alamae	9	113	D. Brotc	4-1
Miss Frisky	7	103	No boy	6-1
Ruckus	8	108	K. McCray	15-1

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year old maiden fillies, 5 furlongs:

Roulade	116	Gold Lady	118
Margaret Foley	116	Miss Flip	116
Quidam	116	Playdema	116
*Social Service	111	Abbe	116
Sallie Gray	116	Jubilo	116
Wind Song	116	Miss Overbrook	116
Fair Cynthia	116	Gertie	116
Mariana	116	Clover Play	116
Miss Gobi	116	Kathryn Wattle	116
*Puttaway	111	Orbitta	116

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Miss Ethryn	98	Big Business	115
*Broomshot	103	*Noah's Pride	110
Uncle Matt	115	*Royal Guinea	110
Gunfire	115	Lonwin	103
*Dug In	103	*Representative	103
Light Nun	108	*Mom's Polly	98
Arrow	110	*Little Gertie	98
Golden Deeds	103	*Sir Agnes	110
Resisting	108	*Booby Bird	105
*Lee Condor	110	*Aileen O	98

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Delivered	114	Endemic	114
*Kivera	111	*Cresta Run	101
Shawnee	112	Green Wave	115
Volhood	109	*Air Front	110
Thistle Ann	109	*Chu Chu	107
*Chuck B.	105	Ballyhoo	112
Brush Down	107	Meteorite	108
Guillodin	114		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

*Pascu	103	Stout Boy	105
Cactus Rose	107	Foxy Artist	105
Hug Again	107	Mr. Boss	109
King Cicero	103	Boomie Pal	109
†Boutmore ran as Bank Clerk.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bring Back	103	Otherwise	115
Abdulla's Dreamy	106	*Little Connelly	101
Ridgewise	100	*Sea Cinders	96
North Mill	110	*Desert Call	103
Le Bruyere	113	Fulane Maid	101
*Mr. Joe	103	Emmi	101
*Slamstick	96		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Advising Anna	99	Brother Joe	105
Minton	105	Walter D	105
Quatre Bras II.	105	Fortunate Youth	115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Jonella	103	*Madelon	108
Star Brook	106	*Helen	103
*Nuckol's Boy	108	Scarlet Brigade	113
*Lady Gibson	103	*Gibby's Choice	108
Reverberate	108		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Liberty Ace	108	*Bourbon Prince	106
*Pony Up	101	South Seas	113
*Locust Moss	103	Double O	113
*Baggage Miss	101	*Peace Lady	103

Weather cloudy; track good.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

*Silver Arch	108	Billies Trust	110
The Bailiff	114	Spanish Slipper	110
Mathias	108	Blue Foam	110
Chatterdoo	118	Precursor	113
Inspection	115		

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming maiden 3 year olds, 1 mile 70 yards:

Help Me	110	Tee Off	113
†Cruising	116	*Gramarye	103
*Dumora	103	*Mintie	103
†Good Sense	113	Mr. Swift	113
Scotch Soldier	113	Running Play	113
Blenrye	108	†Royal Dunbar	113
†*Broad'y Sun	108		

†Mr. and Mrs. Lowenstein entry; ‡L. G Blume entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, steeplechase 4 year olds and up, claiming, 2 miles:

*Lenox Avenue	134	Sardaneza	146
†*Hieaway	132	*Proof Positive	136
†*Dehart	130	Rock Light	143
Curtain Call	144	†*Sid	137
*Abdul II.	136	George Jessel	141
*Muskogee	142		

‡J. P. Jones and Barry Vail stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

†*Dark Ayr	113	Cordoba	110
Exceed	105	Jodhpur	118
Shavings	105	Chief Pettijohn	118
†*Era	113	*Starry	100
*Joe Teddy	113	Bright Day	113
Redrack	118	*Mexico	110
*Gadaround	103	March Step	118
*Soupcon	112	*Golden Storm	113
Mecat	110	Jambalaya	118

‡A. B. and H. A. Catalano entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Grace Blotter	105	*Gay Party	113
Beulah Way	118	*Aelia	106
Instigator	121	†*Hacky H	113
Stubble	110	Battling Knight	118
Marys May	105	*Single A	113
†Accolade	113	*Sue Jones	100
Mordrom	118	Air King	118
Fetish	118	*Bright Bird	113
Allanah	110	Fair Clark	110

†Crenen-Christmas entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Rock Point	119	Black Target	110
Moon Shy	105	Lough Port	115
Oral	110	*Silverdale	122

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

*Zembla	108	*Verity Ballot	100
*Fourth Ward	105	War Tide	110
*Caterer	105	*Garlic	113
*Dark Vision	105	Tuffy G	110
*Mainsheet	108		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Make Believe	110	Billy Buttons	110
*Ruane	105	Ride A Wee	105
Pazewell	110	Bub McFarland	118
*Light Breeze	100	Fair Judge	110
*Egad	105		

IT'S DERBY WEEK
AT AURORA
First Running of
$5,000 ILLINOIS DERBY
SATURDAY
Kentucky Derby starters and nominees will face barrier in first stake race of present season.
RACING—TODAY—2:15
FREE GRANDSTAND
Clubhouse $1—No Minors Allowed
Burlington R. R. (90c) and C. A. & E. Elec. ($1) round trip service.

Maypole 3d as Auto Mechanic Wins Boat Race

New York, May 14.—(AP)—William Feldhusen, a 35 year old automobile mechanic, conquered the stubborn waves of the Hudson today and won the sixth annual Albany-to-New York outboard motorboat race, a 132 mile dash down the river.

Roaring across the finish line three hours 15 minutes and 22 seconds after he left the state capital early this morning, Feldhusen drove his Miss Staten Island, a class C boat with a handicap of slightly more than 21 minutes, past the judges with 100 yards to spare over J. C. [Cab] Waller of Syracuse, N. Y.

Waller piloted his diminutive Class A craft, heretofore considered too small to enter the long grind, through the heavy waves and driftwood in the elapsed time of 4:07.11. He received a handicap of one hour 12 minutes 38 seconds.

Jack Maypole, 16 year old River Forest, Ill., schoolboy, who was the leading outboard driver last year, was the first amateur to finish. He drove his Miss Waukegan, a Class A boat, past the finish in third place, less than two minutes after Feldhusen was acclaimed the winner.

Maypole carried off six trophies. He won a prize for finishing third, another for being second in his class, two for being the first amateur to cross the line, another for being the youngest driver in the race, and a sixth trophy awarded to those who never had competed in the race before.

Johnny Hannon Wins 25 Mile Auto Sweepstake

Woodbridge, N. J., May 14.—(AP)—Johnny Hannon of Conshohocken, Pa., won the 25 mile sweepstakes, feature event of the 1933 inaugural auto racing card at the Woodbridge speedway today, in 26 minutes 55 2-3 seconds. Ira Hall of Terre Haute, Ind., trailed Hannon; Lloyd Broshart of Dunellen was third, and young Billy Winn, dirt track star, was fourth.

Home Run Leaders

Gehrig, Yankees	7	Hartnett, Cubs	6
Berger, Braves	7	Lazzeri, Yankees	6
Klein, Phillies	6		

SPARTA, SWEDES, NORWEGIANS WIN PEEL CUP GAMES

Third round play in the Peel cup series yesterday saw Sparta, western national cup finalists and Chicago Professional league soccer champions, beat the Ravenswood Scots, 4 to 0, while the Swedes of the international division reached the semi-final round by whipping the Olympias of the Professional league, 4 to 2.

In the third Peel cup game yesterday the Norwegians defeated the Wanderers, 2 to 0. Both teams play in the International league. The Norwegians will meet the Brickies next Sunday. The winner of this game will enter the semi-finals along with Sparta, the Maccabee All Stars, and the Swedes.

The Maccabee All Stars scored an upset in a regular Professional league game when they triumphed over the Brickies, 5 to 0. The Maccabees still must play Sparta twice in the league schedule.

Major division results:
McDuffs, 8; Gary, 1.
Sparta Seconds, 2; Armours, 1.
British Legion, 1; Sunflowers, 1.

WORLD'S FAIR LEAGUE MEETS.

The World's Fair Soft Ball league will meet tonight at 180 West Randolph street.

BIG TEN ADOPTS OLYMPIC STUNTS FOR TRACK MEET

Bids for Crowd Friday and Saturday at N. U.

The showmanship of the Olympic games will be borrowed by the Big Ten in staging the annual conference outdoor track and field meet at Dyche stadium Friday and Saturday. Numerous innovations will be brought into play to make the games unlike any track meet ever held in the central states. A conference committee has been at work devising ways and means of dramatizing the event and making the meet more interesting and attractive to the spectators.

The meet itself will be opened this year by a flag raising ceremony by the Northwestern naval unit. This will be followed by a parade of athletes, coaches, officials, and a group of former track champions from every Big Ten school.

Medals from May Queen.

Further color will be added by borrowing the Olympic system of awarding the medals. At the conclusion of every event, the victorious athletes will assemble before the spectators, and while their school colors are run up to the top of the flagpole and the band plays their school songs, they will receive their medals from Northwestern's May queen, Miss Jean Hoch.

This adaptation of Olympic features will be augmented by a distinct change in running off the meet. Numerous changes have been made by the committee, the most radical of which will be the placing of the field events on a par with the running events. The shot put and discus, formerly held far distant from the spectators, will be conducted on the infield and will be held between track events.

10 Cents for Boys, Girls.

The committee has lowered the admission for high school and grade school students to 10 cents. Fifty thousand tickets have been distributed to schools in Chicago and neighboring towns. By this means it is hoped to fill the east stands of Dyche stadium with youngsters.

Card for Opening Outdoor Boxing Show Completed

The first outdoor boxing show of the season, on May 24 at Northwest stadium, was completed yesterday. Eddie Gill, St. Charles, Ill., middleweight, and Homer Sheridan of Sioux City, Ia., will meet in the six round main event. Other matches are: Biff Bennett vs. Jack Robinson [4], Bob Groshek vs. Guy Schriver [4], Young Scotty vs. Walter Statkus [4], Steve Savage vs. George Mack [wrestling].

Sheridan will be making his Chicago bébut. However, he is not a stranger to Gill. They fought twice on the coast a year ago, Gill winning the first on a foul and Sheridan the second on a knockout. Sheridan arrived last Monday from Charlote, N. C., where he whipped Bill Rhoderer six weeks ago.

Grant Kromenaker, who built Northwest stadium three years ago, is serving his second year as a boxing promoter at that arena.

Featherweight bouts will feature the amateur boxing tournament tonight at the Marigold gardens, Grace street and Broadway. Jimmy Christy, Harry Booker, Frank Mirabal, Larry Strong and George Engle have entered. Drawing will be by lot. Eight contests are scheduled.

Paul Dazzo, west side lightweight, recovered from a broken jaw sustained two months ago, will resume training today at Trafton's gymnasium . . . Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, Minn., featherweight, has signed to box at St. Louis, Mo., Friday . . . Ray Tramblie and Bob Stone, local fighters, engage in matches at Louisville, Ky., tonight. Tramblie faces Bill Rhoderer and Stone clashes with Tim Charles.

Teddy Yarosz and Tommy Freeman are booked to fight at Pittsburgh on May 25. Vince Dundee and Frankie Goosby are slated to meet at Pittsburgh June 1. . . . Bud Taylor, former bantamweight champion, East 63d street will offer a show to-will inaugurate the open air season at Terre Haute, Ind., June 5. He is negotiating for a match between Seal Harris, south side heavyweight, and Tiger Jack Fox.

NOW! YOUR GREATEST VACATION AT COSTS OF AN ORDINARY TRIP

COSTS WHILE HERE for 11 days of your 2-weeks vacation—need not exceed

$68

INCLUDING:

Hotel room (with bath) and all meals in California.

Transportation in California, and sightseeing trips including:

Visits *inside* two major motion picture studios.

Trips from Los Angeles to Long Beach, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Hollywood, Glendale, Pomona and dozens of other nearby cities.

A day at the beaches, with privileges at luxurious beach clubs.

One-day trip to a famous mountain resort.

All-day tour of orange empire, visiting packing plants, groves, etc.

Voyage to Catalina Island and glass-bottom boat ride over famed submarine gardens.

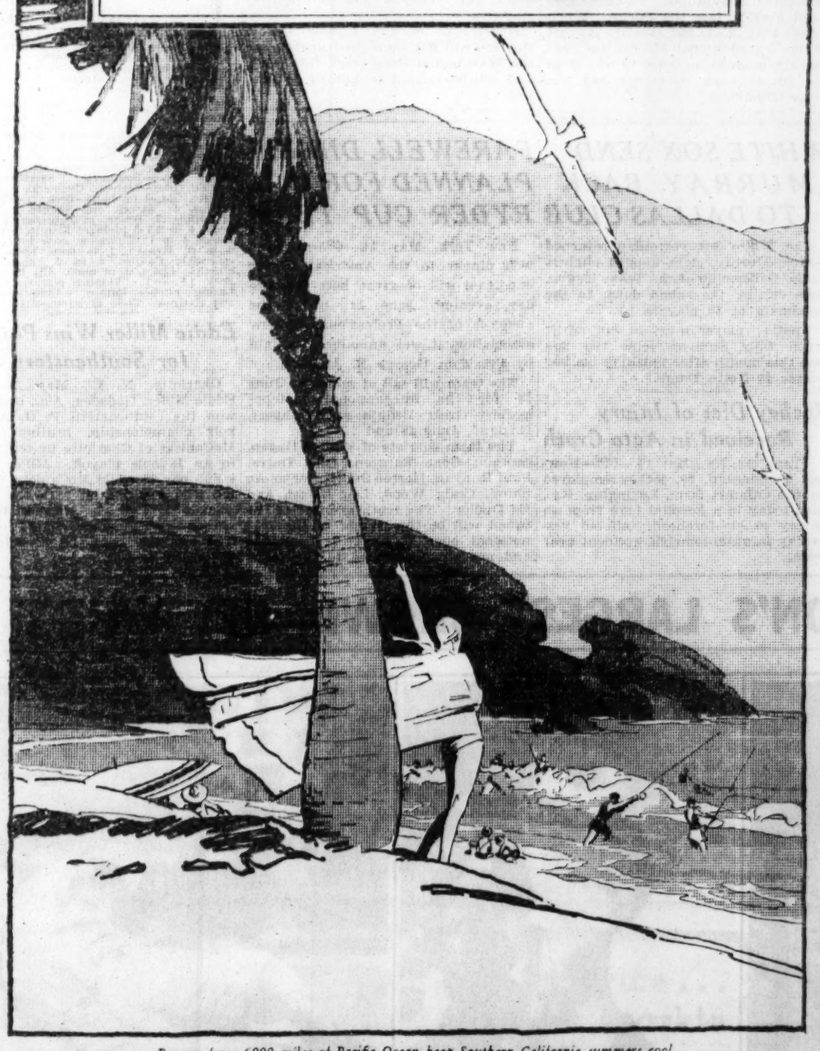
Trip to San Diego and across international border into Old Mexico.

Points of interest such as Chinatown, Latin Quarter, Universities, harbor, Rose Bowl, Olympic Stadium, ostrich, alligator and lion farms, parks, historic Spanish Missions, ocean caves, oil fields and scores of others too numerous to list here.

On your way home, tours of Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley.

ALL COSTS including round-trip transportation, meals en route—and all necessary expenses here as little as

$139.75



Breezes from 6000 miles of Pacific Ocean keep Southern California summers cool

Drastic reductions by co-operative action of California resorts and transportation lines, bring costs of this specially planned 2-weeks vacation within reach of all!

YOU HAVE promised yourself a trip to California some day. That "some day" is here!

Because now, when you need it most, this vacation-of-a-lifetime is on the bargain counter . . . easily within your reach.

11 Days Actually Here

You can now visit this famous vacationland within the limits of a two-weeks vacation. From your home, you will have at least eleven glorious days actually here and still be home again within your two weeks.

You will enjoy all the most thrilling attractions of this world-famous vacationland, and you will return home with enthusiasm restored, mind stimulated, your whole life enriched by a series of unforgettably glorious experiences.

Sensationally Low Costs

For all this you need spend no more than you would for an ordinary vacation. Normally, costs in California are about 16⅔ under the U. S. average. In the last three years, drastic reductions have brought them still lower. Now, still further important cuts are offered this summer for the first time, bringing a California trip well within the time and money limits of an average two-weeks vacation.

Opportunity May Not Be Repeated

Don't delay. Prices may never be so low again. And this year you owe it to yourself and your future to take a *real* vacation . . . to get clear away from routine scenes and experiences. We have the word of thousands of experienced world-travelers that Southern California offers the vacationist a greater variety of attractions . . . more to see and do and remember . . . than any other single resort area anywhere.

Rainless Days, Cool Nights

Here summer days are clear and rainless, summer nights so cool you'll sleep under blankets. You'll swim in exhilarating Pacific surf, sail to gay pleasure-isles, climb forested mountains, tour palm-lined boulevards, explore ancient Spanish Missions and Old Mexico herself, mingle with the stars in Hollywood, and find every sport—at its sportiest. Each day a glorious new adventure!

Come to California for a glorious vacation. Advise anyone not to come seeking employment, lest he be disappointed; but for the tourist, attractions are unlimited.

Not an Escorted Tour

This is not an escorted tour. You go as you please. But for your convenience—and to show you how easily such a trip can be made—an entire vacation of this kind has been outlined from start to finish in specific detail, based on the attractions which thousands of visitors have told us appeal most to them.

This typical itinerary has been prepared for you by the All-Year Club, Southern California's non-profit community organization serving vacationists.

It tells in day-by-day detail all the things you'll want to see and do. Takes you, in word and picture, from your home to California, then up and down the length and breadth of this area's fascinating playgrounds . . . and back home again. Shows how to arrange transportation so that you can make the trip within two weeks. (You can of course take more time, use whatever transportation you prefer or vary the trip in any way you like.)

All costs are itemized. Nothing is left to your imagination. Thus you can plan ahead of time exactly what you want to see and do, and what it will cost.

At the left are suggested just a few of the experiences that will be yours—at unbelievably low cost. We sincerely believe that no other vacation plan gives you so much within the same time and cost.

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- ☐ HARLEM, 7400 Roosevelt road, Forest Park.
- ☐ HILLCREST, Northwest highway, 2½ miles east of Barrington.
- ☐ INDIAN HEAD, Joliet and Wolf roads, 2 miles south of Western Springs.
- ☐ MIDWEST, Ogden and Cass avenues, across from Butterfield Country Club.
- ☐ WHITE PINES, York road, Bensenville.
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NORTH

- ☐ BIG OAKS, 6600 Lawrence

INDIANS TAKE DOUBLE HEADER FROM ATHLETICS

Capture First Game, 3-0; Win Second, 5-3.

Cleveland, O., May 14.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians moved back into possession of first place in the American league today by taking a double header from the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 0 and 5 to 3.

ORAL HILDEBRAND.

Oral Hildebrand registered his fifth consecutive victory without a defeat and his third shutout of the season in the first game. Clint Brown marked up his fourth victory in the second game.

In the second game a home run by Mickey Cochrane, bringing in Coleman, who had singled, tied the score at three runs in the seventh, but in the next inning Cleveland rallied to score twice. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	P	A
Bishop,2b	2	0	0	2	0	Powers,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Cramer,cf	4	0	0	3	0	Burnett,ss	3	1	1	2	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	2	2	0	Averill,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Coleman,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Cissell,2b	3	1	3	2	4
Foxx,1b	3	0	0	7	1	Morgan,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Cochrane,c	4	0	0	3	0	Kamm,3b	3	0	0	2	3
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	0	2	Vosmik,lf	3	0	0	0	0
McNair,ss	3	0	1	3	4	Spencer,c	2	0	0	7	0
Frietas,p	2	0	0	2	2	Hild'and,p	3	0	1	1	2
	30	0	4	24	9		27	3	6	27	13

Philadelphia .....000 000 000—0
Cleveland .....000 021 00*—3

Runs batted in—Hildebrand [2]. Two base hit—McNair. Stolen bases—Burnett, Averill. Sacrifices—Burnett, Kamm. Double play—Freitas to McNair. Bases on balls—Hildebrand, 4; Frietas, 1. Struck out—Hildebrand, 6; Frietas, 2. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarty. Time—1:32.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	P	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Powers,rf	4	0	1	5	0
Cramer,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Burnett,ss	3	1	1	0	5
Johnson,lf	4	0	0	2	1	Averill,cf	4	2	2	4	0
Coleman,rf	4	2	1	2	0	Cissell,2b	4	1	2	2	5
Foxx,1b	3	1	1	8	1	Morgan,1b	4	1	2	11	0
Cochrane,c	4	1	2	4	0	Kamm,3b	3	0	1	1	3
McNair,ss	3	0	0	3	2	Vosmik,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	1	1	Myatt,c	3	0	0	1	0
M'Donald,p	3	0	0	1	1	Brown,p	3	0	0	0	1
Pet'son,p	0	0	0	0	1						
	33	3	6	24	10		32	5	9	27	11

Philadelphia .....010 000 200—3
Cleveland .....000 201 02*—5

Errors—Bishop, Higgins. Runs batted in—Morgan [2], Kamm [2], Cochrane [2], McNair. Two base hit—Averill. Three base hit—Vosmik. Home run—Cochrane. Stolen bases—Powers [2], Kamm. Sacrifice—Kamm. Bases on balls—Brown, 1; McDonald, 1. Struck out—Brown, 1; McDonald, 1. Hits—McDonald, 8 in 7 innings [none out in 8th]; Peterson, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Brown [McNair]. Wild pitch—McDonald. Losing pitcher—McDonald. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel. Time—1:47.

TIGERS, RED SOX SPLIT.

Detroit, Mich., May 14.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox crashed through with a five run rally in the ninth inning today to win the first game of a double header, 6 to 1, then kicked away the second game with six errors, 3 to 2, although Detroit got only five hits.

Ten men batted for Boston in the ninth inning of the first game, sending Tommy Bridges to the showers.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	AB	R	H	P	A
Oliver,cf	5	0	1	3	0	Fox,cf	4	0	0	0	0
M'M'n,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Owen,3b	4	0	0	0	0
Johnson,rf	3	1	1	2	0	Stone,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Watw'd,rf	0	0	0	0	0	Gehr'er,2b	4	0	0	2	6
Hod'n,2b	3	0	0	2	4	Walker,lf	2	0	1	2	0
Alex'r,1b	3	0	0	9	0	Davis,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Ferrell,c	4	1	3	4	2	Rowell,ss	3	0	2	3	2
Jolley,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Haywth,c	3	0	1	7	0
Stumpf,lf	0	1	0	1	0	Desautels,c	0	0	0	1	0
Werber,ss	3	0	1	3	3	Bridges,p	3	0	0	1	3
Rhodes,p	4	0	1	1	2	Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0	0
	32	4	9	27	13		30	1	5	27	13

Boston .....000 010 005—6
Detroit .....000 010 000—1

Errors—Davis, Desautels. Runs batted in—Ferrell [2], Rowell, Jolley, Werber, Rhodes, Oliver. Two base hits—Davis, Rowell. Home run—Jolley. Sacrifices—Johnson, Hodapp. Double plays—Gehringer to Davis; Bridges to Rowell; Gehringer to Rowell to Davis. Bases on balls—Bridges, 4; Rhodes, 1. Struck out—Bridges, 7; Rhodes, 4. Hits—Bridges, 8 in 8 2-3 innings; Wyatt, 1 in 1-3. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Van Graflan and Owen. Time—1:46.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	AB	R	H	P	A
Oliver,cf	4	0	2	2	0	Fox,cf	3	1	1	0	0
M'M'n,3b	4	0	0	1	0	Owen,3b	3	0	0	0	2
J'hnson,rf	3	0	2	2	0	Stone,rf	3	0	1	4	0
H'dson,2b	4	0	2	2	5	Gehr'er,2b	4	0	1	2	5
Alex'r,1b	4	0	1	10	1	Walker,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Ferrell,c	4	1	0	3	1	Davis,1b	4	1	1	13	0
Jolley,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Rowell,ss	3	1	0	5	3
Werber,ss	3	1	0	3	5	H'worth,c	3	1	2	4	0
H'J'son,p	2	0	1	1	1	M'berry,p	3	0	0	0	4
Kline,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	34	3	9	24	13		31	3	5	27	15

*Stumpf batted for H. Johnston in 7th.

Boston .....000 000 200—3
Detroit .....120 000 00*—3

Errors—Hodapp [2], Alexander [2], Jolley, Werber. Runs batted in—Stone, Jolley, H. Johnson, Hayworth, Marberry. Two base hits—Fox, Hodapp, Hayworth, Jolley. Stolen base—Fox. Sacrifice—Owen. Double plays—Werber to Hodapp to Alexander; Werber to Alexander. Bases on balls—Marberry, 2; H. Johnson, 1. Struck out—Marberry, 1; Johnson, 1. Hits—H. Johnson, 5 in 6 innings; Kline, none in 2. Losing pitcher—H. Johnson. Umpires—Owen and Van Graflan. Time—1:50.

BROWNS, YANKS DIVIDE.

St. Louis, Mo., May 14.—(AP)—A former New York Yankee subjugated his erstwhile mates in the first game of a double header here today which St. Louis won, 5 to 1, but Lazzeri's potent bat gave New York the second game, 9 to 5. Lazzeri hit a homer with three on base in the third inning of the nightcap. Score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	P	A
Combs,cf	3	1	0	1	0	Garms,lf	3	2	1	1	0
Sewell,3b	5	0	2	1	0	West,cf	4	1	3	2	0
Ruth,lf	4	0	1	4	0	Camp'll,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Gehrig,1b	5	0	0	6	0	Burns,1b	3	1	0	8	2
Chap'man,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Storti,3b	4	0	1	0	3
Lazzeri,2b	4	3	3	2	4	Mellilo,2b	3	0	1	1	4
Dickey,c	4	0	2	9	1	Levey,ss	3	0	0	4	1
Weiner,ss	3	0	1	2	3	Shea,c	3	1	1	7	0
Ruffing,p	4	0	1	0	3	Wells,p	3	0	1	2	2
	37	4	12	24	6		29	5	8	27	12

New York .....000 010 000—1
St. Louis .....000 320 000—5

Errors—Levey [2]. Runs batted in—West, Storti, Mellilo, Campbell [2], Ruth. Three base hit—Garms. Sacrifice—Campbell. Double plays—Storti to Mellilo to Burns; Ruffing to Crosetti to Gehrig. Base on balls—Wells, 3; Ruffing, 2. Struck out—Wells, 6; Ruffing, 6. Wild pitch—Wells. Umpires—Summers, McGowan, Ormsby. Time—1:45.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	P	A
Combs,cf	4	2	1	0	0	S'har'n,3b	5	0	1	4	2
Sewell,3b	5	1	1	1	0	West,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Ruth,lf	2	2	1	2	0	Bevn'ds,lf	4	2	1	2	0
Byrd,lf	0	0	0	0	0	Gullic,rf	3	1	0	3	0
Gehrig,1b	4	1	1	13	0	Burns,1b	3	1	1	8	0
Chap'm,rf	5	2	2	1	0	Mellilo,2b	4	1	3	5	3
Lazzeri,2b	4	1	2	1	5	Levey,ss	4	0	1	2	5
Dickey,c	5	0	4	7	0	Ruel,c	4	0	1	2	0
Crosetti,ss	4	0	0	2	2	Blaeho'r,p	0	0	0	0	0
VanAtta,p	3	0	0	0	2	Hebert,p	1	0	0	1	0
Brennan,p	2	0	0	0	1	Gray,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Hadley,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Coffman,p	0	0	0	0	0
	38	9	12	27	10		*35	5	9	27	11

*Crouch batted for Blaeholder in third; Garms batted for Gray in seventh, and Campbell batted for Hadley in eighth.

New York .....205 000 200—9
St. Louis .....010 202 000—5

Errors—Combs, Chapman, Levey, Schardin. Runs batted in—Chapman [2], Lazzeri [4], Dickey [3], Mellilo [3], Burns. Two base hits—Burns, Chapman, Dickey. Home run—Lazzeri. Double plays—Levey to Mellilo; Lazzeri to Gehrig; Mellilo to Burns; Mellilo to Levey to Burns. Bases on balls—Blaeholder 3; Van Atta, 2; Hebert, 2; Gray, 1; Brennan, 2; Hadley, 1. Struck out—Van Atta, 3; Brennan, 3. Hits—Blaeholder, 6 in 3 innings; Hebert, 4 in 3 1-3; Gray, 1 in 2-3; Hadley, 0 in 1; Coffman, 1 in 1; Van Atta, 7 in 5 2-3; Brennan, 2 in 3 1-3. Winning pitcher—Van Atta. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—McGowan, Ormsby, and Summers. Time—2:04.

MOON MULLINS—THE PAY OFF

Sox Wallop Senators, 10-8; Lose 2d, 11-9

[Continued from first sport page.]

ond hit, a line drive to left, sent Swanson to second, and Appling walked to fill the bases. All scored on Dykes' double to the flagpole in right. Linke promptly replaced Whitehill. Kress singled to center, scoring Dykes, and a minute later he went all the way to third on Linke's wild pitch. Grube singled to center, scoring Kress with the fifth run of the inning. Then Grube went to second when Linke threw over Kuhel's head in an attempt to catch him off first. Lyons followed with a short fly over Cronin's head and Grube scored.

Washington got back three of these runs in the first of the fourth after two were out on Manush's double, a walk to Schulte and Harris' homer.

Simmons Cracks Double.

Simmons' third hit, a double to deep left center, accounted for the tenth and last Sox run in the last of the fourth. Haas walked and took second on Swanson's sacrifice bunt to Linke. Then Al got his hit, scoring Haas.

The Senators scored once in the sixth on a walk and singles by Schulte and Harris. In the seventh the Senators added two more and filled the bases with two out, sending Lyons to the clubhouse, but Joe Heving came in to strike out Harris and suppress the uprising. Linke and Kuhel singled and both moved along a base when Swanson juggled Kuhel's drive. Manush and Goslin followed with successive singles, and after Cronin had flied to Swanson Schulte walked to fill the bases.

Washington pulled up to within two runs of the Sox in the first of the eighth when Kerr singled, was forced by Russell, and Kuhel hit a home run.

SECOND GAME

Kuhel singled to left to start the Senators' four run drive and rout of Jones in the first inning. Manush walked and Goslin beat out a bunt to fill the bases. Cronin hoisted to Simmons, then Schulte singled, scoring Kuhel and Manush. Goslin went to third on the hit and scored on a wild pitch, Schulte taking second.

Harris struck out, but Sewell hit to short center and Schulte brought in the fourth run of the inning. Kimsey relieved Jones, and while he was serving to Kerr, Berry's throw to Appling caught Sewell straying.

Washington piled up three more runs in the second inning. Kerr singled in front of Swanson and went to third on Thomas' Texas leaguer to center.

Sox Come to Life.

Kuhel's second hit, a liner to right, scored Kerr and Thomas pulled up at second. Appling took Manush's grounder, touched second to force Kuhel and completed the double play by throwing to Kress, with Thomas going to third. Goslin's three base hit down the left field foul line scored Thomas. This was enough for Kimsey and Miller replaced him.

Cronin walked. He went to third on Schulte's double to right while Goslin came in with run No. 3 of the inning.

In their half of the inning the Sox made five runs and chased their old pal, Tommy Thomas. Simmons tripled off the right field score board to lead off. Appling walked and hiked to third on Dykes' single. When Cronin fumbled Kress' double play ball, Appling counted and Dykes stopped at second. Berry grounded to Harris to force Dykes for the first out.

Will This Never Cease?

Webb came out to bat for Miller and walked, filling the bases. Hayes lined to center and Kress and Berry scored, with Webb halting at second. Haas flied to Schulte. Webb then went to third on a wild pitch. With this layout, Swanson singled to right and Webb scored while Hayes ran to third. This was enough for Thomas and Bill McAfee was wigwagged to the firing line.

The Senators made their lead 9 to 5 in their half of the third inning. Frasier was sent out to pitch and he got Sewell on a bounder to Appling. Kerr walked and took second on McAfee's sacrifice. Kuhel's double to right scored Kerr and then he came in on Manush's single in front of Simmons.

McAfee Takes Easy Way.

The Senators got run No. 10 in the fourth on Schulte's single and Harris' double. The Sox picked up a pair of runs in the fifth, neither of which would have scored had McAfee used better judgment. Swanson walked to start and went to third on Simmons' double. Appling bounced to McAfee and, while he could have cut off Swanson at the plate, he threw to Kuhel for the out, Simmons going to third. Dykes also grounded to McAfee and again the pitcher threw to first, Simmons scoring.

The Big Parade

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	P	A
Kuhel,1b	5	2	2	8	1	Hayes,2b	5	1	2	3	5
Manush,lf	5	1	2	3	0	Haas,cf	3	1	1	0	0
Goslin,rf	5	0	1	2	0	Swans'n,rf	2	2	0	1	0
Cronin,ss	4	1	0	1	1	Sim'ons,lf	4	2	3	4	0
Schulte,cf	3	1	2	2	1	Appling,ss	3	1	2	3	5
Boken,3b	1	0	0	0	0	Dykes,3b	4	1	1	0	1
Harris,3b	3	1	2	1	1	Kress,1b	4	1	2	10	1
Sewell,c	1	0	1	2	1	Grube,c	4	1	1	5	0
Bulton,c	3	0	0	1	0	Lyons,p	3	0	1	1	2
Kerr,2b	4	0	1	3	4	Heving,p	1	0	0	0	1
Whitehl'l,p	1	0	1	0	2						
Linke,p	2	1	1	1	1						
Russell,p	1	1	0	0	1						
	38	8	13	24	13		33	10	15	27	13

Washington .....000 301 220— 8
Chicago .....306 100 00*—10

Errors—Boken, Linke, Swanson, Lyons. Runs batted in—Kuhel [2], Manush [2], Harris [1], Simmons, Appling, Dykes [1], Kress, Grube, Lyons. Two base hits—Manush, Simmons, Dykes. Home runs—Kuhel, Harris. Stolen bases—Swanson, Simmons. Sacrifice—Swanson. Double plays—Russell to Kerr to Kuhel; Appling to Hayes to Kress; Lyons to Appling to Hayes to Kress. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Chicago, 4. Bases on balls—Whitehill, 2; Linke, 2; Lyons, 3. Struck out—Whitehill, 2; Russell, 1; Lyons, 2; Heving, 2. Hits—Whitehill, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; Linke, 6 in 3 2-3 innings [none out in 7th]; Russell, 1 in 2 innings; Lyons, 11 in 6 2-3 innings; Heving, 2 in 2 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Linke. Winning pitcher—Lyons. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Kolls, Hildebrand and Dineen. Time—2:08.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	CHICAGO.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Kuhel,1b	5	2	3	10	0	Hayes,2b	5	0	1	2	0
Manush,lf	4	1	1	4	0	Haas,cf	5	0	0	4	0
Goslin,rf	5	3	3	2	0	Swans'n,rf	4	2	2	0	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	0	2	2	Sim'ons,lf	5	2	3	2	0
Schulte,cf	5	2	3	5	0	Appling,ss	4	1	1	2	5
Harris,3b	5	0	1	1	0	Dykes,3b	4	0	2	1	4
Sewell,c	5	0	2	1	0	Kress,1b	4	1	0	13	0
Kerr,2b	3	2	1	2	6	Berry,c	4	1	0	3	2
A.Th'm'n,p	1	1	1	0	1	Jones,p	0	0	0	0	0
McAfee,p	1	0	0	0	4	Kimsey,p	0	0	0	0	0
Crowder,p	0	0	0	0	0	Miller,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Frasier,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Faber,p	2	0	0	0	1
						†Webb	0	1	0	0	0
						‡Funk	1	1	1	0	0
	38	11	15	27	13		38	9	10	27	13

†Webb batted for Miller in second.
‡Funk batted for Faber in ninth.

Washington .....432 160 010—11
Chicago .....050 020 002— 9

Errors—Cronin. Runs batted in—Schulte [3], Sewell, Kuhel [2], Manush, Harris, Goslin [2], Dykes [2], Kress, Hayes [2], Swanson [2], Appling, Simmons. Sacrifice hits—McAfee [2]. Two base hits—Schulte, Kuhel, Harris, Simmons, Swanson. Three base hits—Simmons, Goslin. Home run—Goslin. Double play—Appling to Kress. Struck out—Jones, 1; Faber, 2; McAfee, 1. Bases on balls—Jones, 1; Miller, 1; Frasier, 1; Faber, 1; Thomas, 2; McAfee, 1. Hits—of Jones, 4 in 2-3 innings, Kimsey 4 in 1 inning; Miller 1 in 1-3 inning; Frasier, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; Faber, 2 in 5 2-3 innings; Thomas, 4 in 1 2-3 innings, McAfee, 6 in 7 innings; Crawder, 0 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—McAffee. Wild pitch—Jones, Thomas. Losing pitcher—Jones. Time—2:13.

SCHULTE, WEST TAKE BIG SIX BATTING LEAD

Hitting heavily in yesterday's double headers, Fred Schulte of Washington and Sam West of the St. Louis Browns climbed to the first two places in the Big Six list as all the other leading hitters lost ground.

Schulte made five hits in eight attempts for a 20 point gain, giving him a .392 average and the major league lead. West picked up ten points with four out of eight. Ben Chapman, the previous leader, dropped to third although he made three hits in nine tries, losing six points.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Schulte, Senators	6	26	10	10	.392
West, Browns	7	27	10	11	.407
Chapman, Yankees	6	19	7	7	.368
Hartnett, Cubs	6	26	9	10	.385
Traynor, Pirates	6	23	5	8	.348
Vergez, Giants	7	24	4	8	.333

NO HIT PITCHING MARKS OPENING OF C. Y. O. LEAGUE

The Catholic Youth Organization Baseball league opened its season yesterday.

The feature of the day was the no hit no run game turned in by Ben Blue of St. Hyacinth in defeating St. Viator, 6 to 0. Only two men reached base for St. Viator.

Scores:

St. Aloysius, 8; St. Celestine, 1.
Ste Clement, 9; St. Josephat, 6.
Holy Innocents, 12; St. Vincent, 3.
Angel Guardian, 9; St. Henry, 2.
Lady of Grace, 19; St. John Berchman, 8.
St. Bruno, 12; St. Richard, 0.
St. Justin, 7; St. Sabina, 2.
St. Genevieve, 9; Lady of Mercy, 4.
St. Michael, 13; St. Louis, 1.
St. Hyacinth, 6; St. Viator, 0.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milw'kee	12	9	.571	Ind'apolis	10	11	.476
Columbus	12	10	.545	St. Paul	11	13	.458
Toledo	13	11	.542	Louisville	11	13	.458
Min'polis	12	11	.522	Kan. City	12	15	.444

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sac'mento	25	15	.625	Oakland	20	19	.513
L. Angeles	23	16	.590	Mission	21	20	.512
Portland	22	16	.579	S. Fr'cisco	13	28	.317
Hywood	22	18	.550	Seattle	11	25	.306

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 15; St. Paul, 5.
Indianapolis, 2-5; Columbus, 1-8.
Kansas City, 7-12; Milwaukee, 5-2.
Louisville, 6-3; Toledo, 5-4.
[Second game 11 innings.]

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Galveston, 4; Dallas, 1.
Beaumont at Tulsa, postponed; rain.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City, postponed; rain.
Houston at Fort Worth, postponed; rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis, 4—4; New Orleans, 1—3.
Knoxville, 2—6; Little Rock, 1—11.
Birmingham, 14—0; Atlanta, 12—0.
Chattanooga, 7—16; Nashville, 6—6.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Rock Island, 5; Peoria, 0.
Springfield, 3; Keokuk, 0.
Davenport, 8; Quincy, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland, 10-5; Hollywood, 8-1.
Los Angeles, 3-3; Oakland, 4-2.
Mission, 2-1; Seattle, 0-10.
Sacramento, 4-9; San Francisco, 3-4.

Lewis to Wrestle Stein in Windup at Coliseum

Ed [Strangler] Lewis will meet Sammy Stein in the main event of Promoter Doc Krone's all-heavyweight wrestling show at the Coliseum the night of May 23. The match, which will be two out of three falls, with a two hour time limit, has been sanctioned as a contest by the Illinois Athletic commission.

Reds Conquer Cubs Twice, 5-3 and 1-0

[Continued from first sport page.]

doubled off the distant right field fence after one was out, reached third on Hafey's infield out, and scored on Rice's double to right. Lombardi knocked the third double of the inning, also to right, to score Rice.

Cub Attack Flivvers.

The story of the Cubs' offensive during the same three innings is a simple narrative. Demaree opened the game with a single to left, but went down in a double play started by Lucas. Morrissey then threw out Hendrick. Stephenson led off the second inning with a single to center, but was forced by Hartnett, who in turn was forced by English. Then English was caught napping off first by a snap throw from Lombardi.

The next Cub efforts were a single by Hendrick with two out in the fourth, and a single by Grimm with two out in the fifth. After Root had fanned in the sixth, Demaree landed on an error by Morrissey. None of the first base arrivals reached second. It was three up and three down for the Reds in the same three innings.

Pinch Hitters Come Through.

Here's the way a couple of Cub pinch hitters stirred up things in the eighth: Campbell batted for Jurges and singled to right. Koenig batted for Root and also singled to right, putting Campbell on third, Campbell being the first man to get past first. Demaree tripled to right, scoring Campbell and Koenig. Lucas then decided it was time to bear down a bit. Bill Herman and Hendrick popped fouls to Lombardi and Stephenson hit a fly to Rice.

Hartnett led off the ninth with a single to left center and Douthit was sent to first to run for him. English and Grimm flied to Rice. Babe Herman became the third pinch hitter to come through, when he batted for Henshaw, who had pitched the eighth, and singled to right, putting Douthit on third. Koenig again singled to right, scoring Douthit and sending Nelson, who ran for Babe Herman, on third. But the game ended in the short time of 1 hour and 27 minutes when Morrissey threw out Demaree.

SECOND GAME

The Cubs developed the first scoring threat of the second game when Hartnett walked with one down in the second inning, paused while English flied to Rice and went to third on Grimm's single to right. Gabby stopped right there because Koenig flied to Hafey.

The Reds got a much heavier threat under way in the third, for they had the bases full with one out. Manion opened with the first hit off Warneke, a single to left. Johnson attempted to sacrifice, but forced Manion. Adams singled to right and Johnson stopped at second. Grantham walked, filling the bases. Moore then grounded to Warneke, who threw to Hartnett to force Johnson, and Gabby doubled Moore at first base with a throw to Grimm.

Judging from the demonstration which followed, Umpire Reardon was the only person in the park who thought Moore was out. The razzing of Reardon for the remainder of the game exceeded the fan demonstration against the same umpire in Philadelphia yesterday.

Hafey Scores for Reds.

Koenig made the Cubs' second hit off Johnson with two out in the fifth, but Warneke lined to Hafey. The third Cub hit was made by Hendrick with two out in the sixth, but it was wasted because Stephenson popped to Morrissey.

Hafey opened the seventh with the Reds' third hit off Warneke, a hot grounder to the left of second base. Rice fouled to English and Morrissey flied to Demaree. On the hit and run Bluege doubled to right, Hafey scoring. Manion was given an intentional pass to set up a force play at third. Johnson fanned.

Grantham made a nice pickup of Koenig's grounder in the Cubs' eighth and beat Mark in an exciting race for the bag. Warneke fouled to Manion. Demaree tapped to Johnson.

Adams walked to start the Reds' eighth and went to second on Grantham's sacrifice. Moore grounded out to Grimm and Adams took third. Hafey ran the count to three and two and then was called out on strikes.

Babe Hits Another.

Babe Herman batted for Bill Herman to start the ninth and came through with his second pinch single of the afternoon, a grounder which Morrissey grabbed back of second too late to get Babe. Douthit ran for Herman and moved to second on Hendrick's sacrifice. Stephenson grounded out to Morrissey, Douthit taking third. Hartnett was thrown out by Johnson.

The game was five minutes longer than the first. Time, 1:33.

Dodgers Release Three; Down to Player Limit

New York, May 14.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers cut their squad to the 23 man limit today by releasing a pitcher, outfielder, and catcher. Val Picinich, veteran catcher, who has been with the club since 1929, was handed his unconditional release; Pitcher Ray Lucas was sent to Buffalo of the International league on option, and Outfielder Max Rosenfeld was sold to Chattanooga of the Southern association.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

We had two national guard military organizations in Chicago, the First regiment, known as the "Silk Stockings," and the Second, composed more largely of workingmen and clerks?—Mat Kaspar.

Boe Hall came to Chicago from Indianapolis and made a big hit with his story on "Mount Pelee, Martinique Island"?—E. E. Meredith, Fairmont, W. Va.

Men and boys wore leather boots, greased them with lamp black and tallow evenings, and set them by the stove over night, and what a tugging to get them on and off?—H. D. W., Rockford, Ill.

* *

We were called to school by ringing of the first, second, and third bell—then the tardy bell?—The Village Cut-Up.

The stock market was the gambling table of the wealthy?—C. 7. Peterson, Libertyville, Ill.

We kids took a market basket and a quarter dollar, boarded the old horse car at 39th and Cottage Grove, and went over to the stockyards to get enough meat for a week, with all the pigs' feet and liver for nothing and a hunk of bologna for the buyer to gnaw on the way home?—B. J. Bartlett, Ames, Ia.

* *

Every dining room had a plate rail on which stood many varieties of steins and usually one was made of wood on which was burned a picture of the "Gibson girl"?—H. D. W., Eureka, Ill.

In a strong wind, we threw a ball of string over a fence, unwound it as we went away with a kite, then tied the string to a post, went back to the kite, held it up, let go, and the wind took it high in the air!—John Pals.

Music for the "Skating Waltz, Just Out," played at the skating rink by Dean's Union Light Guard band, was sold by Ziegfeld, Gerard & Co., 133 Dearborn, corner Madison, for 35 cents a copy (1866)?—L. C. O.

* *

We cleaned our teeth with wood ashes?—Mrs. R. N. Wallace, West Lafayette, Ind.

Students of the Brown school in 1879 were hired by a soap company representative to hand out samples and advertising after school hours, receiving 25 cents for an afternoon, and chanting on their rounds, "When I was a lad I served a term as office boy to an attorney's firm. I polished the windows, swept the floor, and cleaned the handls of the big front door. I cleaned that handle so carefully that now I'm the ruler of the queen's navee, but I could not have done it so nice, I know, if I had not used Sapolio"?—Ben W. Alpiner, Kank

EXTORTIONIST IS DEAD OF SHOTS; PAL ARRESTED

Trapped by Milwaukee Suburb Police.

(Picture on back page.)

Milwaukee, Wis., May 14.—[Special.]—Frank J. Jess, extortionist, who was shot in the back when he walked into a trap set by police last night for death threat writers seeking $25,000 from Lloyd R. Smith, millionaire manufacturer, died today in the General hospital.

Police later seized Oscar Miller, 27 years old, who was said to have confessed he and Jess engineered the plot. Miller told police he and his partner, heavily in debt in a garage business in Wauwatosa, Milwaukee suburb, developed the extortion plot as a means of raising money.

For five weeks the Smith family had been in terror. Mr. Smith received five letters, each a week apart, warning him he would be kidnaped or killed if he did not comply with demands for $25,000. Mr. Smith is president of the A. O. Smith corporation, makers of welded pipes and automobile parts.

Note Gives Instructions.

Mr. Smith turned the first letter over to the police April 17. There was nothing in the note to indicate where the $25,000 should be left. The next three letters also failed to set a rendezvous. On Friday Mr. Smith received the fifth and last note, giving instructions to leave the money in bills of small denomination under a signpost in Sunnyside road 200 feet south of Bluemont road.

Detective John Riley, who resembles the manufacturer somewhat, dressed in Smith's clothes, drove the Smith car to the designated spot and left $25,000 in marked bills in a can under the signpost. Riley retired to a discreet distance. Police surrounded the area.

Falls Into the Trap.

Attached to the can was a wire extending 75 feet into an adjoining field. It was the plan of the extortionist to conceal himself in the field and draw the can to him after the money had been deposited in it.

Shortly after Riley left the can began to move. Police waited until Jess seized the contents of the can and started to flee. They called on him to halt. When he continued his flight, the policemen fired and Jess fell.

Miller is to be arraigned in the District court tomorrow morning and bound over to the Municipal court. If he pleads guilty a hearing will be held immediately and Miller will probably be sent to Waupun before nightfall, police said.

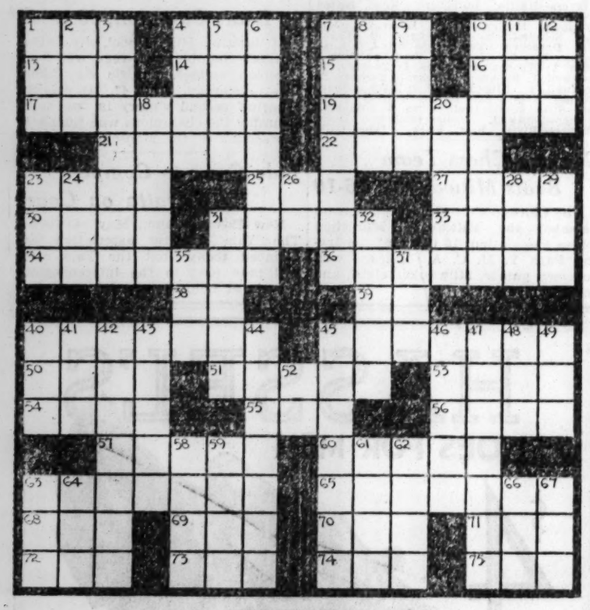
Adolfi, Film Director, Dies on Hunting Trip

Hollywood, Cal., May 14.—(AP)—The death in a hunting camp 102 miles north of Revelstoke, B. C., of John C. Adolfi, veteran motion picture director, was announced today by Lucien Hubbard, film writer, who said the news reached him in a long distance telephone conversation with Darryl Zanuck, producer.

Adolfi was a member of a party of motion picture figures who were hunting grizzly bear near the headwaters of the Columbia river. Hubbard said he was told Adolfi suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday and died Wednesday.

Adolfi directed George Arliss in several pictures.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



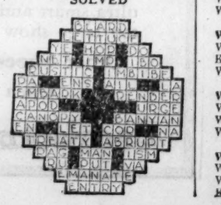
HORIZONTAL

1. Organ
4. Mistake [Egypt.]
10. Rule
12. Earth deified
13. In behalf of
14. Fish eggs
15. Blood money
16. Epoch
17. Confusion
19. Science of the structure of animals
21. Passageway
22. A gum
23. ermin
25. Be sick
27. Manner
30. A lake
31. Valuable
33. Japanese girdle case
34. Hide
36. Neptune's staff
38. Preposition
39. Maiden loved by Zeus
40. Head of a navy
45. Biting
50. Destroy
51. To entangle
53. Town in Illinois
54. Untidy array
55. Sleep
56. Press
57. Article of faith
60. Lady of Troy
63. Sneaky
65. Learned
68. Turkish weight
69. Weight of India
70. Vase
71. Ocean
72. Babylonian deity
73. Hotel
74. Point of the compass [abbr.]
75. Top piece

VERTICAL

1. A newt
2. Pronoun
3. Uncertain
4. God of love
5. Stir up
6. Let go
7. Color
8. Eagle
9. Snakes
10. Like a lion
11. Limb
12. Method
18. Hoarder
20. Shy
23. Thing
24. Exist
26. Part of verb "to be"
28. Bird
29. Negative
31. Perfume
32. Test
35. Auricle
37. Informal note
40. Prepare for war
41. Owing
42. Cold wind of southern France
43. Put in
44. A light
45. Father of Andromeda
46. Saw
47. Become dull
48. Daughter of Cadmus
49. Container
52. Southern state [abbr.]
58. Unless [Latin]
59. Flat
61. Goes wrong
62. Anything in half-moon shape
63. Watch ornament
64. Musical instrument [short]
66. Beverage
67. Devour

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



HAROLD TEEN—BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

IMPEACHMENT OF LOUDERBACK TO COST U. S. $35,000

Begins Today; Senate May Alter Rules.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—[Special.]—The impeachment trial of Federal Judge Harold Louderback of California, which will begin in the senate tomorrow, is to cost not less than $35,000.

This cost and the fact that other impeachments are in the offing may lead to a radical reform in the senate rules for impeachments, it was predicted today by Senator Henry F. Ashurst [Dem., Ariz.], who, as chairman of the senate judiciary committee, will be master of ceremonies of the Louderback hearing.

As soon as the Louderback case is concluded, Senator Ashurst stated, he will introduce a resolution which would allow the senate, as an alternative to trying an impeached official before the full chamber, to appoint a committee of twelve senators to go to the scene of the case, take testimony, and report back to the senate, which would then vote.

The trial of Judge Louderback for alleged irregularities in receivership cases is giving some sixty witnesses a trip to Washington at a cost of approximately $40 each and a week's visit in the national capital at $3 a day.

It has already given Sergeant at Arms Chesley W. Jurney a $1,000 trip to California, where he went to serve subpoenas on the witnesses in person instead of sending the subpoenas to be served by the United States marshal for the district. Senator Ashurst explained, however, that by going in person the sergeant at arms was able to arrange for considerable testimony and saved the government money.

Canada Welcomes New U. S. Envoy, W. D. Robbins

OTTAWA, Ont., May 14.—(AP)—Warren Delano Robbins, newly appointed United States Minister to Canada, and Mrs. Robbins reached Ottawa today. Premier R. B. Bennett greeted them. Robbins probably will return to Washington on Thursday as he is going to London as a representative in the world economic conference opening June 12.

Raymond Du Puy, Retired Railroad Executive, Dies

Palm Beach, Fla., May 14.—[Special.]—Raymond Du Puy, 73, retired railroad constructor and executive, former president of the Virginia railroad, died this afternoon after an illness of several months.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program.
KYW—Musical Clock.

7:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Morning Worship; Tune Time.
WLS—Hymn Time.
WBBM—C. S. Program; Time Saver.

8 A. M.
WBBM—Tony Wons; Musical Gems.
WMAQ—Tune Time; Breakfast Club

8:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Breakfast Club; Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Waltz Dreams; Little Jack Little.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—The Keep Fit Club.
KYW—Four Southern Singers.
WBBM—In the Luxembourg Gardens.
WLS—Sunshine Express.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
KYW—Morning Parade.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets.
WBBM—Beauty Chat.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WCFL—Highlights of Music.

9:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.

9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Emily Post.
WBBM—Art Kahn.
WLS—Weaver of Dreams.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Movie Personalities with Francis X. Bushman.
WMAQ—Singing Strings
WBBM—Voice of Experience.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—"Happy Endings," talk.
KYW—U. S. Navy Band Memory Hour
WMAQ—School talk
WBBM—Charlie Hamp.

10:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Grand Old Hymns.
WENR—Jackie Heller.
WMAQ—Jimmy Kemp.
WBBM—Rhythm Kings.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News.
WENR—Rhythm Ramblers.
WBBM—Friendly Philosopher.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Musical.
WMAQ—Spanish Lessons.
WENR—Smack Out.
KYW—Morning Melodians.
WBBM—Walker and Sherman.

11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—"Singing Tones," with Allan Grant.
WENR—Pat Barnes program.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.
KYW—Merriemen.
WBBM—Concert Miniatures.

11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," sketch.

11:45 A. M.
KYW—Rhythmic Serenade.

11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Noontime recital.

NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service—Prof. Thomas D. Eliot.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
KYW—Olga Vernon and Aces.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
KYW—Stuart Chase, economist.
WCFL—Eddie Hansen.
WMAQ—Harold Stern's orchestra.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Century of Progress speaker.
WMAQ—Consolaires.
WBBM—Henri Gendron's orchestra.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Sylvia Sapira.

1:25 P. M.
W-G-N—Garden club—Angeline H. McLean.

1:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Public School talk.
WBBM—The Cantvsters.
KYW—Correy Lynn's orchestra.
WCFL—Grace Wilson.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.

1:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.

1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, household talk.
WBBM—Ann Leaf.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
WBBM—Henri Gendron's orchestra.
WMAQ—Century of Progress.
KYW—Concert Echoes.

2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Railway Inn," sketch.
WMAQ—Monday Matinée.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
KYW—Dr. George Earle Raiguel.
WBBM—Sports Hunches; baseball—Cubs at Cincinnati.
WLS—Homemakers' program.

2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Arthur Oberg, tenor.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.

3 P. M.
WMAQ—Baseball—Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
KYW—Three Strings.
WIBO—Sylvia Stone.

3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—David J. Hefferman, "The County Schools at the Century of Progress."
KYW—Dr. Herman Bundesen.

3:22 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.

3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Columbia Artists' recital.
WENR—U. S. Marine band; Lady Next Door.
KYW—The Two Doctors.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—Organ recital.
WENR—Edward Davies.

4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Goodwill Industries," Mrs. Anne Boen and Mrs. Charles Walgreen.
WENR—Larry Larson.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Arthur Oberg, Fred Meinken, and organ.
KYW—Earle Tanner.

4:45 P. M.
WENR—Musical Moments.
WBBM—Hugh Aspinwall.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—"Trainload of Tunes."
WENR—Pat Barnes program.
WBBM—Reis and Dunn.
WCFL—Tripoli Trio.

5:15 P. M.
WENR—Dick Daring.
WMAQ—Meyer Davis' orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WENR—Concert Echoes.
WBBM—Skippy.
KYW—Uncle Bob.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WIBO—Hotan's Council Fire.
WMAQ—Old Pappy.
WBBM—Bill Baar's Stories.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WENR—Slow River.
WBBM—Health talk.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Cowboy Blue."
WMAQ—Burton Holmes.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WENR—What's the News?
WMAQ—Sports summary.
KYW—Correy Lynn's orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Devil Bird," sketch.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WMAQ—The Songfellows.
KYW—The Deerslayer

7 P. M.
W-G-N—Singin' Sam.
WMAQ—Poetry Magic.
WLS—Eskimo Night club.
WBBM—Dr. Rudolph and Billy White.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Don Pedro's orchestra.
KYW—Merle Jacob's orchestra.
WIBO—Judge Klarkowski.

7:30 P M
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WLS—"Radio from the Stars," talk.
WBBM—"The Count of Monte Cristo."
WIBO—The Friendly Enemies.

7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
WLS—Phil Cook.
WMAQ—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
KYW—Chandu, the Magician.

8 P. M.
W-G-N — Time signal; "Heart to Heart Club."
WMAQ—The Gypsies.
WLS—The Minstrels.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N — Auto Test program with Quin Ryan.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"Evening in Paris," musical.
WMAQ—Ortiz Tirado
WENR—Melody Moments.
WBBM—"Garden in Sorrento," drama.

8:45 P. M.
WCFL—Tony and Joe.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—Contented program.
WIBO—Knute and Sven Follies.
WMAQ—Theater of Romance.
WBBM—Jill and Judy.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"With the Masters."
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
KYW—The Cadets.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Chats with Members of the President's staff
KYW—Neighbors.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.
WMAQ—Joe Parsons.

9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Howard Barlow's orchestra.
WMAQ—Morin Sisters.
WBBM—Wendell Hall.

10 P. M.
WENR and WMAQ—Amos and Andy.
KYW—Langford-Leibert program.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Dream Ship."
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.
KYW—Everett Marshall, baritone.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather forecast; Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WENR—The Phantom Gypsy.
WIBO—Catholic Order of Foresters.

11 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
WENR—Hollywood on the Air—Dolores Del Rio and Russ Colombo.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra and guest artists.

Today's Features

6:45 p. m.—W-G-N. "The Devil Bird," Bob Becker's South American adventure program for boys and girls.

7:45 p. m.—WMAQ. Conrad Thibault, baritone, with Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

8 p. m.—W-G-N. "The Heart to Heart Club." Ethel King again solves your love problems with the assistance of a dramatic cast and the orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ. Chats with members of the President's staff. On this program are Col. M. H. McIntyre and Stephen T. Early and the U. S. Navy band.

9:45 p. m.—W-G-N. Howard Barlow's orchestra, with Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carlile.

10:15 p. m.—KYW. Everett Marshall, operatic baritone, and Al Mitchell's orchestra.

Midnight—W-G-N. Hal Kemp's chestra with guest artists.

Mrs. Cardy, Widow of Head of Printing Firm, Is Dead

Mrs. Bernadette Cardy, widow of William R. Cardy, head of the printing house bearing his name, died yesterday in Augustana hospital following an operation. Mr. Cardy died Jan. 14 of injuries received in an automobile accident. Mrs. Cardy was injured at the time but recovered. She is survived by three children, Donald, Sarah, and Ruth Mary. Funeral will be held from the home at 524 Vernon avenue, Glencoe, to Sacred Heart church in Hubbard Woods. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Herman M. Keys, Former Actors' Equity Head, Dies

Herman Marcus Keys, 58 years old, 210 West Elm street, Spanish-American and world war veteran and a former president of the Actors' Equity association, died Thursday at the county hospital from a cancer. Born in Bedford, Ind., Mr. Keys spent practically all his life on the stage. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday from the Church of Our Savior, Fullerton avenue near Clark street, with interment in charge of the American Legion at Elmwood park cemetery.

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic.

A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

FREEZONE

ITALY ANGERED BY FRENCH PLANS FOR NAVAL SHOW

Seen as Move to Assert Mediterranean Rule.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Italy, May 14.—The acrimonious tone against the French which crept into the Italian press when Paris whittled the Mussolini four power pact down almost to nothing has been intensified recently by the announcement that France will hold monster naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean this summer.

Plans for the French maneuvers are greatly exciting the closely controlled Italian press, indicating that the government is also agitated.

This year the French have decided to concentrate not only their Mediterranean units, but also ships ordinarily kept in the North sea. This is what concerns the Italian naval writers now for, according to them, France is seeking to make a naval display which can only signify an affirmation of naval predominance in the Mediterranean.

Naval Parity Revived.

It brings the question of naval parity back on the carpet, according to the Italians, and offers new arguments in favor of Italy's claims to parity, at least in the Mediterranean.

Up to the present France has always resisted Italian claims to parity with the argument that its coast line fronted on the North sea and the Atlantic as well as the Mediterranean, and that consequently it needed more ships than Italy. Italians hold that now this argument is invalidated and that concentration of French naval forces in the Mediterranean shows that what the French are really concerned about is superiority in the Mediterranean.

The acrimony has been intensified also by several articles by French naval writers recently discussing in rather plain and realistic language just what French naval strategy against Italy would be in event of war. These articles have been widely reproduced in the Italian papers with sarcastic comment.

Fascisti Annoyed.

One French writer pictured the French navy operating from the African coast and coöperating with the Jugo-Slav fleet of several submarines and two cruisers from the strong naval base of Cattaro, which controls the Adriatic. All this has been very annoying to the Fascists and has not softened any the strained relations between the two Latin sisters.

The advent of Hitler as German chancellor and Mussolini's relations with him have also added to the difficulties between France and Italy. It means another recruit to the list of countries which have abandoned parliamentary government and as such a reinforcement of Mussolini's ideas and a rejection of the principles to which the French adhere.

Italians also see French influence as perpetually thwarting their aims in the Balkans. Underlying all this perhaps is the fundamental theoretical difference between French and Italian society and government. One is a dictatorship based on the theory that democracy has failed and that the principles of liberty which grew out of the French revolution have been replaced by plutocracy. The other is a loose parliamentary democracy which still supports the theory that state control and interference with the individual should be as light as possible.

Undertakers' Union Strikes in Buenos Aires Over Pay

BUENOS AIRES, May 14.—(AP)—The Union of Undertakers' Employés today declared a twenty-four hours' strike beginning at midnight. The action is in protest against wage reductions and for better working conditions.

BEAT AT LAST!

AGONY OF

PILES!

Suffer no longer the torment of Piles! Walk, sit and sleep in comfort. Go to the stool without dread. For the relief of Piles has now been solved. Whether painful, itching, bleeding, blind or protruding Piles, the effective treatment is supplied in Pazo Ointment.

Pazo not only stops the pain and itching and makes defecation easy, but it tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole. This is because Pazo is threefold in effect. It is (1) soothing, (2) healing, (3) absorbing. Thus, it not only allays the inflammation and repairs torn tissue, but actually reduces the swollen blood vessels, which are Piles. The method of application makes Pazo doubly effective. Special Pile Pipe attached to tube permits application high up in rectum so all parts are thoroughly medicated. Thousands say that Pazo is the first real relief they ever got from Piles. Thousands say it saved them the need of a painful operation. Try Pazo yourself and realize from one trial that your days of pile suffering are over. All drug stores sell Pazo.

DR. MARTIN DEWEY, DENTIST OF NATIONAL FAME, DIES SUDDENLY

New York, May 14.—[Special.]—Dr. Martin Dewey, former president of the American Dental association, died of angina pectoris at his home early today. He had arrived home less than an hour before after driving from Syracuse, N. Y.

Dr. Dewey, who was born in Wichita, Kas., obtained his degrees at Keokuk college, Iowa, and in 1903 entered the school conducted by the late Dr. Edward Angle at St. Louis, Mo., where he studied the mechanical treatment for correcting irregularities of teeth. He later became a professor at the Kansas City Dental college and then professor of comparative and dental anatomy at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago.

In 1921 Dr. Dewey came to New York City as head of the orthodontia department of the college of dental and oral surgery of Columbia university.

Textbooks written by Dr. Dewey had international use in dental and medical colleges. Dr. Dewey sponsored a nation-wide campaign to educate the public to the importance of dental attention.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR A. S. VAUGHAN SET TOMORROW

Funeral services for Alexander S. Vaughan, 37 years old, member of an old Chicago family, who died suddenly Saturday night at the West Suburban hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at his residence, 530 Linden avenue, Oak Park. The services, which will be private, will be followed by interment in Rosehill cemetery.

Mr. Vaughan was vice president of the Vaughan & Bushnell Manufacturing company of 2114 Carroll avenue, hardware manufacturers. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford S. Vaughan and brother of Howard A. Vaughan, who are the only surviving relatives. He was a graduate of the University of Chicago, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and belonged to the Chicago Athletic association and the Oak Park Country club. He was not married.

Mrs. Catherine Heraty, 67, Policeman's Mother, Dies

Mrs. Catherine Heraty, 67 years old, mother of Sergt. Peter J. Heraty of the Sheffield avenue police, died yesterday in her home at 3632 North Hamlin avenue, after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Heraty was born in Ireland. She came to America 60 years ago, and lived virtually all of that time in Chicago. Surviving, besides Sergt. Heraty, are another son and two daughters, Maj. Francis Heraty, U. S. army, Camp Benning, Ga.; Mrs. Mae Abrams and Mrs. Elizabeth Fels. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Viator's church. Burial will be in Calvary.

BURNS FATAL TO INDIANA WOMAN.

Logansport, Ind., May 14.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ira Grant, 71, burned to death today when kerosene, being used to hasten a fire in a stove at her farm home, exploded.

NOT in 20 YEARS

Such Low FARES to CALIFORNIA and the PACIFIC NORTHWEST

NEW LOW FARES and Reduced Round Trip Standard Pullman Rates, 21-day limit.

Both California and the Pacific Northwest are included at these bargain summer fares. Go one way, return the other.

Round Trip from CHICAGO

$80.50 Good in Pullman Sleeping Cars. Berth cost extra. (Season limit tickets slightly higher fare)

$70.50 Good in Tourist Sleeping Cars. Berth cost extra.

$60.50 Good in comfortable coaches and chair cars.

From CHICAGO Daily

$50.00 One way in Tourist Sleeping Cars. Berth cost extra.

$40.00 One way in comfortable coaches and chair cars.

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U. S. BIRTH RATE DECLINE TOLD IN NEW REPORT

Ratio of Adults Larger; Industry Affected.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 14.—[Special.]—The increasing effect of birth control in the United States appears to have caused a significant change in the average age of marriage, the committee on social trends made known today.

Simultaneously the committee, in a report that will be released to booksellers tomorrow, suggested that continuance of the declining birth rate implies far reaching changes in the educational, political, and economic policies of the country.

The report, written by Warren S. Thompson and P. K. Whelpton and published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., is the latest volume resulting from the studies begun by the committee at the request of President Hoover.

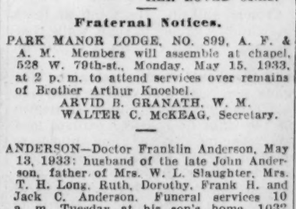
Writing under the title "Population Trends in the United States," the authors point out that births have declined in annual totals since 1921, although, during that time, there has been a constantly increasing adult population.

"The trend toward earlier marriage no doubt arises from a complex of social conditions, but the authors wish to call attention to the fact that earlier marriage has been taking place concomitantly with the rapid spread of contraceptive information, the report states.

The authors suggest the birth decline may have been a contributing factor in bringing about the financial and business depression.

"Because 'business as usual' has been predicated to such an extent on a rapidly growing population in the past, it is reasonable to urge that the change in the rate of population growth now going on, and to be expected in the future, be given careful consideration in planning for the rationalization of social and economic life," the report states.

In the decreasing birth rate and the increased span of adult life, the authors see impending changes in the industrial system.



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Special Oil Wave

The latest improvement—no finger waves or combs necessary. A soft natural wave on top enchanting ringlet ends. Fresh pads and fresh solution used on every head. 2.00

GENUINE EUGENE FREDERICS VITA TONIC AND REALISTIC WAVES 2.50 Complete

REALISTIC ENDS CURL Regularly $3 Complete at 1.50

Under the Personal Supervision of Ralph Love

Machineless Permanent $4

Steamless, improved, splendid for all textures of hair. Gives soft natural waves.

Ralph Love BEAUTY ARTIST

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Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
No Appointment Necessary

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

McDERMOTT—Fayora Ryan McDermott. In loving memory of our dear Fayora, who left us so suddenly for the beautiful Isle of Somewhere, May 15, 1932. Loved, remembered, longed for always.
HER LOVED ONES.

Fraternal Notices.

PARK MANOR LODGE, NO. 899, A. F. & A. M. Members will assemble at chapel, 528 W. 79th-st., Monday, May 15, 1933, at 2 p. m. to attend services over remains of Brother Arthur Knoebel.
ARVID B. GRANATH, W. M.
WALTER C. McKEAG, Secretary.

ANDERSON—Doctor Franklin Anderson, May 13, 1933; husband of the late John Anderson, father of Mrs. W. L. Slaughter, Mrs. T. H. Long, Ruth, Dorothy, Frank H. and Jack C. Anderson. Funeral services 10 a. m. Tuesday at his son's home, 1032 Hyde Park-blvd. Interment at Rosehill.

BODKIN—Ella O'Neill Bodkin, May 14, beloved wife of the late Michael, mother of Arthur Martin, Paul Herbert, John Walter, and Joseph Charles, and the late Dorothy, sister of Miss Kate O'Neill. Funeral Tuesday, May 16, at 9 a. m., from residence, 7540 Kingston-av., to St. Bride's church. Requiem high mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CARDY—Bernadette Cardy, May 14, 1933, beloved wife of the late William R. Cardy, fond mother of Donald, Sarah and Ruth Mary. Funeral Tuesday, May 16, from residence, 524 Vernon-av., Glencoe, to Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods. Mass at 9:30. Interment Mount Olivet.

DEUEL—Goldie M. Deuel, beloved wife of John H. Deuel, Saturday, May 13. Funeral Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m., standard time, at the Methodist Episcopal church, Chesterton, Ind., O. E. S. in charge.

DEUTSCH—Preston [Pete] Deutsch, at his residence, 900 Oakdale-av., beloved son of Henry and Katherine Deutsch, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Quinn, Mrs. Gertrude Wakeley, Harry, Grace, and Frances. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Sebastian's church. Interment St. Boniface. Member of Brownson council, No. 1030, K. of C.

DULIN—Leonard Dulin, age 4 years, beloved son of Aaron and Eleanor, grandson of Fanny Dulin, nephew of Maurice and Dr. Sara Krout, Seymour and Ida Dulin, Anna and Harry Mayber, Leonore and Theodore Dulin. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Waldheim.

FAIR—Amelia C. Fair of 4710 N. Talman-av., May 13, 1933, wife of the late Christopher Fair, mother Mrs. Bertha A. Ockerby and Fred C. Fair. Services at her late home Monday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

FISHER—Eugene C. Fisher, beloved husband of Marietta, father of Robert E. Fisher and Mrs. Pauline Fairbanks. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, Tuesday, May 16, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

FLORING—August John Floring, beloved husband of the late Minnie, father of August, Mrs. Ella Hansen, Albert, and Mrs. Minnie Saltarelli. Funeral Tuesday, May 16, 1933, at 2 p. m., at his late home, 1336 S. 60th-ct. Interment Concordia, Cicero 200 or Lawndale 5790.

FREW—Mrs. Ruth Frew, aged 76 years, May 12, 1933. Funeral from 4724 Vincennes-av., Monday, at 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery.

GEARHART—Ella Gearhart, May 14, 1933, beloved wife of Wilson T. Gearhart, mother of Mrs. Nellie Hughes and Mrs. Harry Hartung. At home, 5744 S. Winchester-av., until 8 a. m. Monday, May 15. Interment at Albion, Mich.

DEATH NOTICES

GOETZ—Harry Goetz, May 13, beloved husband of Esther Goetz, father of Marilyn Goetz, son of Mrs. Emma and the late Henry Goetz, brother of Oscar Goetz and Mrs. Carl Borchardt. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN—Jacob Goldstein, late of 1703 North Shore-av., beloved husband of Esther, devoted father of Isadore, Dolly Neymark, Lillian Zinder, Bernard, Beatrice Arbetman, Ruth Peck, Julia Morris, and the late Henry. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at 4911 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GRIMME—Frank Grimme, age 38 years, of 211 17th-st., Wilmette, brother of Mrs. Dorothea Ebbert and Sister Benvenuta of Milwaukee. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette, to St. Francis Xavier church. Military burial at St. Boniface.

HART—Mary Belle Hart of 420 S. 19th-av., Maywood, beloved wife of the late George A., fond mother of Lucy, Paul, Joseph, James, and the late Frank. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood, to St. James church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HERATY—Catherine Rowan Heraty, May 14, 1933, beloved wife of the late Timothy, loving mother of Mae A. Abrams, Sergt. Peter J., Maj. Francis J., U. S. A., and Elizabeth C. Fels. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3632 N. Hamlin-av., to St. Viator church. Interment Calvary. Member of St. Gertrude court, No. 35, W. C. O. F. Information phone Humboldt 2773.

ISAACSON—Sophie Isaacson. See Rothstein notice.

JOHNSON—Gerda Johnson, suddenly, May 13, 1933, beloved wife of Axel, mother of Evelyn, Walter, and Harry, sister of Anna and Emma Boo, Gustaf, Arvid, and Bernard Stahlberg. Funeral Thursday, May 18, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

KIERULFF—Adolph S. Kierulff, of 10039 Wentworth-av., May 13, 1933, beloved husband of Linnea Kierulff. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, May 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

KLEIMAN—Rachel Kleiman of 2121 N. Albany-av., beloved mother of Lena Sakolsky, grandmother of Albert, sister of Isadore Shaner and Zippe Becker. Funeral Monday, May 15, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 2235 W. Division-st., to P. O. W. cemetery.

LAVELLE—Margaret Lavelle, nee Cozzer, May 14, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Mrs. James W. Ryan and James H. Lavelle, sister of Thomas F. Cozzer and the late Ann M. Ford. Funeral Wednesday, May 17, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7233 Paxton-av., to St. Philip Neri church. Requiem high mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

LEBENBERG—Millie Lebenberg, nee Fogel, beloved wife of Sigmund Lebenberg, fond mother of Melville Lebenberg, beloved sister of Mrs. Harry Morris and Emanuel Fogel. Services Tuesday, May 16, 9:30 a. m. at chapel, 9626 F. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill. New York Times and Cincinnati Enquirer please copy.

LOUIS—Henry M. Louis, formerly of Minneapolis, beloved husband of Anna B. Louis, nee Barker, father of Hazel Hoffman, Cedelle, and Evelyn. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4437 Broadway. Burial at Jewish Waldheim.

MAPES—Sarah J. Mapes, nee Hammer, May 14, 1933, of 3228 S. Canal-st., beloved wife of the late Winfield Scott Mapes, sister of Edest Moore. Member of Ladies of G. A. R. Funeral at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington cemetery, Tipton, Mo., papers please copy.

McCLEAN—Robert McClean, May 13, at his residence, 7542 Essex-av., husband of Victoria A., father of Edna, Bessie, Edith, and Samuel, brother of Wesley, Garfield, and Hamilton. At chapel, Normal-blvd. and 62d-pl. Member of Chicago Board of Trade and Englewood lodge, No. 690, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Tuesday, May 16, 3 p. m., at Trinity Congregational church, 6238 Eberhart-av. Interment at Mount Hope.

O'CONNELL—Jane F. O'Connell, nee Swenie, at her late residence, 1351 Sunnyside-av., beloved wife of the late Daniel S., fond mother of Gerald, sister of Emma Swenie, Mrs. Elsie McLaughlin, the late Clara F. Roland, and Charles F. and Walter Swenie. Funeral from late residence, 1351 Sunnyside-av., Tuesday, May 16, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery, Richmond, Ill.

O'DONNELL—Peter O'Donnell, May 13, 1933, at his home, 4227 Ellis-av., husband of Elizabeth O'Donnell, nee Butterly; loving father of Mary E. O'Donnell, brother of Brother B. James, Phi De La Salle order, of Westchester, N. Y.; John and Daniel of Tucson, Ariz., and Cornelius of Chicago. Funeral Tuesday, Holy Angels church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Remains in ch

RISE IN GRAINS ALMOST MIRACLE TO OLD TIMERS

Public and Traders Join in Buying.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain prices have advanced to a level that seemed impossible a few months ago. Wheat futures, with the exception of May, are around 75 cents or above. Corn prices are well into the 40's, oats are in the 20's, rye nearly to 60 cents, and barley around 40 cents.

Bullish sentiment has run unusually high lately, with wheat 31⅛ to 32½ cents above the low price of the season, corn up 23⅝ to 23¾ cents, oats 9¾ to 11½ cents higher, and rye up 19¾ to 26¾ cents. A few months ago traders talked as though 75 cent wheat would almost be impossible. The advance has been due to buying by speculators and the public, on the belief that low prices discounted everything of a bearish nature and that it was for the best interest of all that higher prices should prevail.

Whole Trade Picture Improved.

There has been a considerable recovery in all lines of business, with increased employment and advances in wages in many sections of the country. The whole trade picture has been changed. The country is now in a position where the government is expected to render help.

The market is more two-sided than it has been and there are numerous men in the trade who believe that the future course of prices on everything and the condition in every line of business are largely dependent upon what the government will do.

It is the belief of trade leaders that the public will be in the wheat market, as well as in the cotton, stocks and other commodity markets, for a considerable length of time. They have traded well and made money. The wheat market was kept in an unusually liquid state by pit traders, who as a rule even up nearly every night. Outsiders take profits on advances and re-instate their interests on declines of a few cents.

Winter Wheat Crop Small.

All indications of a short winter crop have been confirmed by the government report, issued last Wednesday, estimating production at 337,000,000 bushels, or only 3,000,000 bushels more than in May and comparing with 463,000,000 bushels harvested last year. Abandonment of wheat acreage in the southwest has been the largest known. The spring wheat in the American and Canadian northwest has gone into the ground a week or two later than usual, which is not a bad feature, should favorable weather prevail until harvest.

A feature that attracted attention at the close was the report from the wheat acreage conference at Geneva, Switzerland, indicating that the four big wheat exporting countries favored a sharp reduction in wheat acreage, which is necessary if better prices are to be secured.

Farmers Sell More Wheat.

Farmers in the American northwest and southwest are evidently satisfied with prices, as they have disposed of more wheat in the last few weeks than in a long time. Millers pick up cash wheat readily on breaks to provide for liberal sales of flour.

Grain interests await announcement of the proposed plan of Secretary Wallace and George H. Peek, a Moline, Ill., farm implement man, who has figured conspicuously in many movements in the last few years to help the farmer. It is believed that President Roosevelt will not stand for any radical measures and that all will be able to work harmoniously for the best interests of the farmer, the grain trader and the exporter. Wheat futures in Chicago moved within a range of about 5 cents for the week and closed on May at 73¼ cents; July, 74⅛ to 74¼ cents; September, 75⅝ to 75¼ cents; and December, 77½ to 77⅝ cents. Winnipeg gained ⅛ to ¾ cent for the week, while Liverpool declined ⅝ to 1¾ cents from the previous week. Prices for the week follow:

	May	July	September
Monday	72¾-73⅝	73 -74⅜	73⅛-75½
Tuesday	69⅝-71⅝	70⅝-72⅞	71½-73⅞
Wednesday	70⅜-71⅝	71½-72⅞	72¼-73½
Thursday	73¼-74½	74¼-75¼	75¼-76⅝
Friday	73 -74⅝	73⅝-75⅞	74⅝-76⅞
Saturday	73 -73⅞	74 -75¼	75 -76⅛
For week	69⅝-74⅝	70⅜-75⅞	71½-76⅛
Prev. week	69⅝-74	70⅜-75	71½-75⅞
Last year	52¼-58½	55¼-58⅜	57¼-61⅜
2 years ago	82⅛-82⅝	60¼-64⅜	60⅝-63⅜
Season	43¼-74⅝	43⅜-75⅞	45¼-76⅛
1931-1932	48⅝-73	49 -73⅞	53¼-64⅝

Too Much Rain for Corn.

Corn belt states have had too much rain in the last few weeks and plowing and planting have been delayed. Unless conditions change for the bet-

[Continued on page 28, column 6.]

Urge Owners to Fill Empty Shop Windows

BY AL CHASE.

Every empty store window in both the loop and the important neighborhood centers is to be filled with attractive merchandise or exhibits and kept brightly lighted until at least 2 a. m. if present plans are carried out. J. Soule Warterfield, former president of the Chicago Real Estate board and head of that organization's World's Fair committee, yesterday announced that a bulletin will be sent to all realtors and property owners asking them to coöperate in a move to make Chicago attractive to its millions of exposition visitors.

J. SOULE WARTERFIELD. [Walinger Photo.]

In addition to seeing that the windows are decorated the plan calls for an attempt to keep them brightly lighted most of the night. At present, it is pointed out, some of Chicago's biggest concerns leave the windows unlighted after 5:30 or 6 p. m.

"Their rent goes on throughout the twenty-four hours," said a realtor, "but they deliberately throw away ten or twelve hours of good advertising value for their windows by leaving them dark."

Till 2 A. M. or Later.

Other concerns who turn out their lights at 9 p. m. or 10 p. m., or even midnight will be told of the value of keeping lights burning until Chicago's night life population is tucked in bed. That means, of course, lights burning till 2 a. m. or later.

The move to fill empty store windows with attractive merchandise or exhibits of some sort already is under way, especially along Michigan avenue. A "city appearance committee" of the Chicago Association of Commerce, headed by Karl Eitel, is functioning. A subcommittee headed by A. H. Buck, president of the B-G Restaurant company, is working on the window situation.

"Nothing gives a visitor such a bad impression of any city as empty windows, or for that matter unlighted full windows," said Mr. Eitel. "Every empty window in the downtown district, the near north side and the principal outlying business centers should be filled with something attractive, either merchandise from the next store, from some tenant in the building, or from some big concern; or else exhibits from some of Chicago's great manufacturing concerns."

Calls Us Dark Metropolis.

"Chicago is probably the dark metropolis of the nation so far as lights are concerned," said a visiting easterner yesterday. "Even your theaters don't use the colored mazdas the way we do in the east. But your business district store lighting is a joke. I went by one of your hotels the other night at 9:15 and with one exception every store was dark. Yet hundreds of people were going in and out of the hotel and by those windows.

"A store tenant who has to pay loop rentals should take advantage of every minute of his occupancy and keep lights burning at least till 2 a. m. and in most cases all night. That's good business."

Lighting Pioneer Comments.

"Nothing will do more to brighten up Chicago's business streets than well lighted shop windows," said James W. Belanger, vice president of Gordon Strong & Co., owners of the Republic building, State and Adams, and pioneers in having a clause in all store leases providing for late window lighting.

"Chicagoans don't get to bed as early as they used to, nor will the millions of visitors leave the streets until late at night. For that reason Chicago should fill its empty shop windows and keep them and all others well lighted."

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in for week ending May 13.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
1,085,700	General Motors	23¾	+ 1⅝
518,600	United Aircraft	28½	+ ¾
429,700	U S Steel	47½	+ ⅝
375,400	Int Tel & Tel	12⅝	+ ⅜
325,600	United Corp	8½	+ ⅝
316,200	Du Pont	82⅝	+ 8½
311,100	Chrysler	19¼	+ 1⅜
299,700	Montgomery Ward	22¾	+ ⅜
292,900	Am Tel & Tel	105	+ ⅝
257,500	General Electric	19¾	+ ¼
257,200	Radio	7	— ⅛
232,500	Int Nick Can	13⅜	+ ⅛
229,300	Cont Oil Del	12	+ 1⅝
227,700	Con Gas	52¾	+ 3½
217,600	N Y Central	28	+ 2½
207,500	Cont Mot	3¼	+ ⅜
198,100	Anaconda	12⅜	+ ½
195,100	Socony-Vacuum	10	+ ½
194,400	Sears Roeb	20⅝	+ 2¼
193,000	Am & For Pow	10¼	+ ⅜

STEEL INDUSTRY DEEMS UPTURN AS DEEP ROOTED

Buying Seen Omen of Long Upswing.

Cleveland, O., May 14.—(AP)—With steel works operating at 36 per cent of capacity, the highest since June, 1931, the magazine Steel said today that iron and steel interests are convinced the present improvement is more deeply rooted than a belated spring rise.

New bookings for finished steel last week were sufficiently heavy to push the operating rate up three points, to build moderate backlogs in some products, and to defer deliveries, the magazine said in its weekly summary.

"Persistent buying by steel makers in their efforts to accumulate stocks of basic materials indicates the foundation is being laid for a long upswing in operations, which seasonal conditions this summer will not vitiate," the magazine said.

Operations by Districts.

Operations in the Wheeling district last week led the country with a rate of 65 per cent, up four points. Cleveland was second at 54 per cent, a gain of six points; the Youngstown district advanced 10 to 43; Chicago, 1½ to 31; Pittsburgh, 2 to 24; Birmingham, 6 to 20; Philadelphia, 1 to 16½, and Detroit and Buffalo held at 38 per cent. Some tin plate mills were operating at 100 per cent, the average for all being 60.

The rise in scrap prices has slowed up the demand for this class of material, the magazine said, because scrap prices have practically caught up with pig iron.

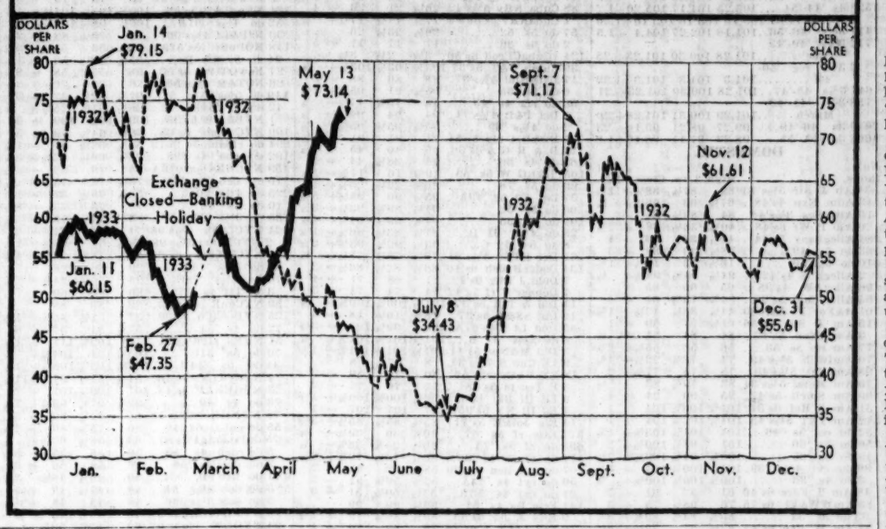
"Following its recent purchase of 89,000 tons of Southern Railway scrap, Weirton Steel company has acquired 260,000 tons from the Baltimore & Ohio," the review continued. "Heavier buying of pig iron has been induced by prospects for higher prices. Chicago furnaces have advanced 50 cents a ton; Pittsburgh and Cleveland producers probably will move up this week.

Believe Peak Not Yet Reached.

"Sheet and strip makers believe the peak has not been reached in the buying movement for automobiles, household equipment and miscellaneous requirements. This surge in steel mill activity is reflected in equipment orders; three large strip mills having been purchased by independent steel companies.

"It is also evident in new requirements for manufacturing plants. Repair orders for presses in the last two weeks at Cleveland have increased 300 per cent; one builder has received inquiries for $3,000,000 worth of presses and repair work."

Average Daily Closing Prices of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



CHICAGO TRADE GAINS AS BUYERS HURRY TO AVOID HIGHER PRICES

Retail sales during the last week in Chicago made a steady volume gain, compared with the like period a year ago. Wholesale trade also made a good showing. Steel production in local mills rose to approximately 31 per cent of capacity; electric power output made the best average in several years; rail earnings displayed a sharp upturn; and there was a noticeable improvement in industrial employment figures, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Gains in retail sales were attributed in part to the gradual rise in prices in several different lines of merchandise. There was also a good demand for necessities, indicating an obvious need for replacement on the part of buyers. While wholesale activity did not reach the high peak attained during the preceding week, officials stated that business as a whole was continuing to improve.

Recent railroad results indicate a substantial improvement. Several carriers estimate that net earnings from operations will considerably exceed the 1932 results.

N. Y. Central Reports Loss of $6,228,656 for Quarter

The New York Central railroad had a net loss of $6,228,656 in the first quarter of this year, compared with a loss of $1,318,852 a year ago. The deficit for March was $2,352,845, which contrasted with net income of $393,577 in March, 1932.

Broker Tells of Rail Delay on Delivery

An official of a leading brokerage house cited the following personal experience in discussing his opinion as to what's wrong with the railways. This broker has a residence at Grand Haven, Mich., for which some time ago he purchased a furnace from a large Chicago house. After waiting six weeks for the supplies he decided to cancel the Chicago order and buy from nearby dealers. The Chicago house, which had shipped the order, made an investigation.

It found that the railroad had shipped the order to Niles, Mich. There it had to wait until the road got enough business to fill a car for Grand Haven. When it got to its destination the supplies were dumped on the ground and no one was notified. The broker said he drove in his car to Niles, reaching there about 11 o'clock in the morning. He asked a local dealer how long it would take to send over a furnace by truck and install it. "We can have it in by 4:30 in the afternoon," he was told. And the promise was kept, he added.

Statistics, which to say the least are somewhat stale, continue to flow from the federal bureau at Washington. The department of commerce has just reported that retail sales of 415 stores for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1932,—four months ago—were 23.9 per cent under the comparable six months in 1931. On that basis the present pickup should be reported——?

REORGANIZATION PLAN FOR GLOBE & RUTGERS EXPIRES ON MAY 20

Details of the plan for reorganization of the Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance company, by which it is planned to issue shares of preferred stock in the company against the claims of policy holders and others, have been outlined by H. T. Johnson, the company's representative here.

Unless sufficient assents to the plan are signed by policy holders and other claimants by May 20, the date set by the Supreme Court of New York state for submitting a workable plan of reorganization, the company will be forced to undergo liquidation by the New York state insurance department, which, it is stated, will result in delay in payment of claims and possible loss. Mr. Johnson is directing activities in this territory in attempting to submit assents to all policy holders and claimants.

In explaining the plan, Mr. Johnson quoted from a letter written to policy holders by E. C. Jameson, president of the company.

"A plan of reorganization has been worked out by a reorganization committee under which all claimants are offered one share of a new issue of $6 dividend preferred stock [cumulative after two years and redeemable at $194 and accrued cumulative dividend] for each $100 of claims, with scrip for fractional amounts."

Air Lines Report Traffic Is 27% Above a Year Ago

Passenger and express traffic on the air lines of the country in the first quarter increased about 27 per cent over the same period last year.

Present Rise Is Real Thing, VauclainHolds

Philadelphia, May 14.—(AP)—Samuel M. Vauclain, ardent Republican, says he did all he could to defeat Franklin D. Roosevelt for President, but now is "thoroughly loyal to him" because his efforts "have begun the upswing."

"This is a real beginning," the chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive works, said in an interview. "It is not one of those abortive flurries we had in 1930 and 1931. And it is going to swing more rapidly than the average person would expect.

"I've been through every depression since the one of 1873. They're all the same. Business always comes up quicker than it goes down.

"Just look at the increase in values of securities in the last three weeks. They have more than doubled and they haven't reached their real value yet. We reached our deadline on March 1, if you want to know my idea of it."

Vauclain, who will reach his 77th birthday next Thursday, asserted there was "no bunk" in current reports of business improvement. Concerns affiliated with the Baldwin Locomotive works "have begun to get real orders that mean something," he said.

1,500 Go Back to Work.

Rome, Ga., May 14.—(AP)—Ten manufacturing plants here reported increases of 1,500 in the number of their employés and $22,000 in their weekly pay rolls last week. Relief headquarters at the same time announced a sharp reduction in demands on its facilities, with 150 families reporting they had obtained employment and no longer needed help. The Southern railway reported an increase of 50 in the week's carloadings here.

Jobs for 400 More.

Covington, Ga., May 14.—(AP)—The Porterdale unit of the Bibb Manufacturing company's textile mills has added 400 employés to its pay roll here. Increased orders forced the mills to full time day and night operation.

Prices of Hops Soar.

Salem, Ore., May 14.—(AP)—Prices for Willamette valley hops neared the pre-war levels here today as reports of two sales, one of 130 bales at 72½ cents per pound and the other of 125 bales at 72 cents, were confirmed. The price was the highest received here since quotations soared to 87 cents shortly before the world war. A tabulation prepared by William S. Walton, Salem banker, revealed that hop sales in this section during the period of April 10 to May 10 were approximately $679,920.

New Bank to Replace Lorain Street Sav. & Trust

Cleveland, O., May 14.—(AP)—Carl W. Schaefer, chairman of a reorganization committee, announced tonight that an entirely new bank, with capital stock of $200,000, already underwritten by Cleveland men, will replace the Lorain Street Savings and Trust company about June 1. The Lorain Street bank, which on Dec. 31 reported resources of $11,529,777 and deposits of $8,870,237, now is in the hands of a conservator.

BUSINESS GAINS ARE MAINSPRING OF STOCK MART

Replace Inflation as Upturn Factor.

BY FRED HARVEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 14.—Reports of improving business conditions have superseded inflation talk as the mainspring of Wall street speculative ardor during the last week.

The sharp upturn in steel and electric power output, the indices of both of which have risen above the levels of a year ago for the first time since 1930; the continued healthy tone in freight carloadings figures, the persistent strength in commodity prices and a highly favorable outlook for world trade agreements—these are some of the major items in the community's new declaration of faith in the future of the nation and its business institutions.

See Inflation Not Needed.

So far has the new optimism gone in some directions that many brokers are voicing the belief that it may not be necessary for the President to use any considerable part of the extraordinary inflationary powers granted to him under the Thomas amendment. Public psychology, buoyed and augmented by such statistics as are now coming to hand and the announcement of future "plans" at strategic points on the industrial map will, they believe, turn the trick without much further strongarm aid from Capitol hill.

The continued improvement in stock prices and the broad character of the buying indicate that some such view is pretty widely entertained among those who follow the market. Public participation in the day by day dealings is increasing steadily. This is shown by the week's turnover of 22,252,643 shares, an average of more than 4,000,000 a day.

Averages Move Up.

The "averages" rose approximately 5½ points during the week, making the sixth consecutive week they have advanced. On the face of some widely circulated compilations the industrial section of the list broke through the tops of its 1932 summer rise recorded in September. The Tribune index on fifty representative issues closed the week at 73.14, which compares with the pre-banking holiday low of 46.85, and the absolute bear market low of 33.93 recorded on July 8 of last year.

A feature of the last week's activity has been the big blocks of shares in high priced trading favorites appearing on the tape at frequent intervals when the list was going forward most rapidly, showing buying from sub-

[Continued on page 28, column 8.]

A Greater Convenience

and increased facilities for its customers

THIS institution feels it must know its customers and clients well. It must make it easy for customers to maintain close and direct relationships with its officers.

Since 1889 the bank has been constantly moving toward this end. Just completed is a new Banking Mezzanine where are now located the Senior and Divisional Officers of the Banking Department. How the new arrangement promotes still more satisfactory contact with the bank's officers you will see when you visit the new mezzanine.

The changes also make possible a greater convenience and increased facilities for all customers who transact business in the Main Banking Room on the Second Floor.

With these alterations complete, similar improvements are now under way in the Savings Department. These changes will continue The Northern Trust Company's tradition for personal service to all of its customers.

The business of conservative people and firms is invited by this bank in each of its five complete departments; Banking for commercial or personal checking accounts, Trust, Bond, Savings and Safe Deposit.

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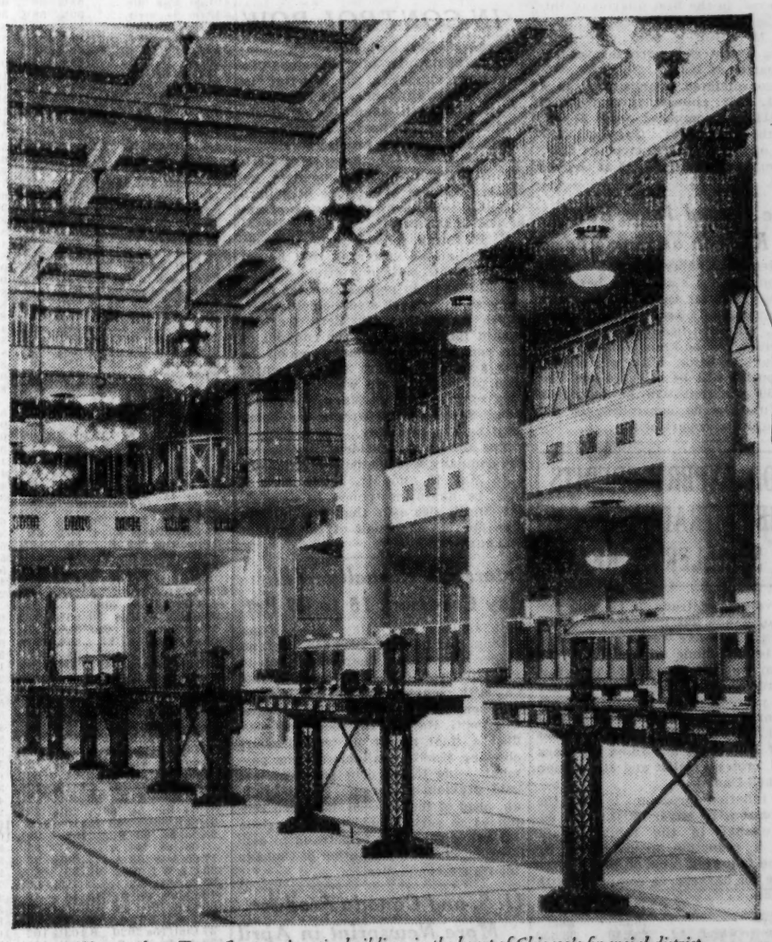
HAROLD C. SMITH, *President, Illinois Tool Works*
WALTER BYRON SMITH
JOHN STUART, *President, The Quaker Oats Company*
SOLOMON A. SMITH, *President, The Northern Trust Company*



The Northern Trust Company's entire building, in the heart of Chicago's financial district, is devoted exclusively to serving the financial and property needs of its customers

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In the service of Chicago since 1889

NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

What's the Outlook for Public Utility Securities?

If you now own utility securities you should know the effect of proposed taxation and inflation on the value of your list. Certain utility securities now offer exceptional opportunities. We will be glad to help you decide whether to retain or alter your holdings. Specific data on your securities will be sent upon request.

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BRITAIN GAINING, FRANCE MARKING TIME, DATA SHOW

U. S. Trade Board Analyzes Conditions Abroad

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 14.—Sentiment has been improved in the United Kingdom by recent manifestations of financial strength and measures taken to improve trade and industry, the department of commerce said today in its weekly review of economic conditions abroad.

Lack of budget balance was reported to be retarding industrial gains in France.

The department's summary in part follows:

GREAT BRITAIN—A more hopeful spirit has been evident in British trade circles during the last month. This is probably because of the country's reassuring financial position. The approximate balancing of the budget, the steps being taken to improve foreign trade conditions and to reorganize basic industries, increased automotive production and seasonal improvement.

Politics Handicaps France.

FRANCE.—Fluctuating exchanges and the impending adoption of an unbalanced budget are retarding French industrial gains after several months of continued advance. Business as a whole is inclined to suspend action pending clarification of official policies and exchange developments, especially as public opinion is divided on the desirability of a gold embargo despite the government's announced opposition.

The government admits that in spite of all efforts the 1933 budget will show deficit on paper of over four billion francs and that the actual deficit probably will be larger. The unfavorable trade balance continues to grow, the excess of imports over exports being 3,300 million francs for the first three months of this year, compared with 2,100 million francs for the corresponding period of 1932.

Canada Shows Improvement.

CANADA.—Retail trade in the prairie provinces show a slight increase in volume. In British Columbia a noticeable betterment in practically all lines is reported. Wholesale trade in the maritime provinces is below normal and retail trade, although slightly improved, is not up to seasonal expectations.

CHINA.—Railway operations have continued satisfactory and considerable new highway construction is reported. China's winter wheat crop is reported to be favorable in most all areas.

JAPAN.—Advance in yen exchange as a result of weakness in the American dollar has had no effect on industry in Japan so far, but security prices have dropped sharply.

ELEC. HOUSEHOLD 1932 LOSS $203,446; SALES NOW GAIN

Operations of the Electric Household Utilities corporation for 1932 resulted in a net loss of $203,446, compared with a loss of $424,930 in 1933, according to the annual report of E. N. Hurley Jr. to stockholders. Mr Hurley points out that the loss was in spite of a further reduction of 60 per cent in operating expenses under the already reduced 1931 expenses. The loss was due primarily to the lowest volume of business the corporation has had in 15 years, Mr. Hurley explained.

However, in the first quarter of this year the corporation operated at a profit, Mr. Hurley said, with sales showing a material increase over the first quarter of 1932.

The consolidated balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1932, showed current assets of $4,011,750, compared with $4,483,289 at the end of 1931. Current liabilities as of Dec. 31, 1932, stood at $806,021, compared with $690,176 at the end of 1931.

Three Closed Iowa Banks Will Reopen as One Today

McGregor, Ia., May 14.—[Special.]—A national and a state bank here and a savings bank at the adjoining town of Marquette, all closed since the bank holiday, will open here Monday as one bank which will be known as the First State Savings bank. Fifty per cent of the deposits will be released and the other 50 per cent will be placed in trust fund to be controlled by the state banking department.

CROP EXPERT CREDITS WHEAT TRADING BOOM TO SMALLER ACREAGE

The volume of trade on the Chicago Board of Trade has increased remarkably in the last five weeks.

The total volume of trade in April this year was 146 per cent of last year. Compared with the volume in January of this year, the April volume was 332 per cent. In the first three market days of May the volume was 209 per cent of last year, according to Mark Pickell, crop specialist and statistician of Pickell-Daniel.

The inflation program is not the chief reason, he says, but credits decided change in the fundamentals, chiefly a reduction in average. He cites the following table on prospective acreage for harvest, as compared with last year:

Country—	Acres for harvest- 1933	1932
U. S. winter wheat	28,240	33,656
U. S. spring wheat	20,094	21,521
Canada spring wheat	22,283	26,395
Australia	13,300	15,067
Russia winter wheat	28,058	32,336
Hungary	4,028	3,884
Jugoslavia	5,189	5,218
Bulgaria	2,911	3,058
Rumania	6,084	5,890
Export countries	135,887	147,625
Others	89,678	90,853
Total major countries except Argentina	225,563	238,478

The point is also made by Mr Pickell that in the export countries the reduction amounts to about 11,738,000 acres. At an average yield of 14 bushels, which would be slightly low for these countries, this would be equivalent to a potential reduction of 164,332,000 bushels. This year it should be more than that.

BONDS MOVE UP TO NEW LEVELS FOR THIS YEAR

Business Gains Outdo Inflation Plans.

New York, May 14.—(AP)—Business and industrial progress throughout the country during the last week apparently overshadowed hopes or fears of inflation as the motivating power behind the bond market and prices generally stepped up to new high levels for the year.

While secondary, or semi-speculative, loans attracted the most enthusiastic followings, with gains ranging from 1 to 10 or more points, the highest grade investment issues of all categories were not neglected and these recorded almost daily progress.

Volume Above Normal.

Trading activity was above normal in each session and on Thursday it reached its highest mark since Sept. 24, 1931, with a turnover aggregating $23,098,000, par value. There was a moderate slowing down on Friday and Saturday, but transactions were still being negotiated at a relatively fast pace as the week ended.

The rails probably gave the best performance, although industrials and utilities were not far behind in registering substantial gains. Not only did the carriers benefit from the administration's proposed relief legislation, but they reflected reports of improved freight traffic and indications that earnings for this quarter will lighten the load for many of the lines.

Federal Issues Improve.

United States government securities edged steadily forward, although the trading volume in this section was usually small. The firmness of the federals was attributed largely to expectations that the reserve system, under its new credit expansion authority, would soon begin extensive purchases of government obligations.

Foreign obligations were highly irregular. French bonds dropped following rumors that the republic might suspend the gold standard. Most of them rallied later. German issues slumped when the reich offered to pay the June 1 interest on the Young plan 5½s on the present exchange basis instead of in gold.

LONG BANK LOANS FEATURE DECADE SAY ECONOMISTS

"The mounting use of bank funds for long term investment is the most striking development of the past decade," say W. H. Steiner, chairman of the department of economics in Brooklyn college, and Oscar Lasdon in an article in the current issue of the Journal of Business of the University of Chicago on "National Bank Security Holdings, 1914-1931."

"Since 1922 the steady increase in investments has paralleled the constant growth of time deposits," the authors say. "The comparative stability of the reserve city and country banks has been accomplished by throwing on the central reserve city banks most of the stresses created by the cyclical flow of money in and out of the banks. The placements and withdrawals of bankers' deposits in the banks at the money centers are of great importance in shaping investment policy.

"In 1930 the country banks showed relatively little ability to absorb investment issues. This was due to the absence of loan liquidity and to the shifting of deposits from the rural districts to the large city banks. In 1931, however, the country banks reversed the procedure of the preceding year by buying governments and selling 'other securities.' The shift into governments represented a 'belated quest for liquidity,' say the authors of the article.

STEWART-WARNER PROXIES SOUGHT IN CONTROL ROW

Oscar U. Zerk, who describes himself as being one of the company's largest stockholders, in a letter to share owners announces the formation of an opposition committee of stockholders of the Stewart-Warner corporation and asks for proxies to elect a new board of directors. Mr. Zerk makes charges of mismanagement, including the loss of millions of dollars through continued manufacture of unprofitable lines.

C. B. Smith, president of the corporation, stated yesterday that he expected "some malicious attack" from Mr. Zerk and in preparation for it he likewise addressed stockholders. Mr. Smith states that Mr. Zerk recently sought information on the conduct of the corporation's business, which he was given. Mr. Zerk is an inventor who for seven years was in the employ of the Stewart-Warner corporation. Some of his patents are being used by the company.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the company was postponed from April 4 to May 19 and Mr. Smith says it may be again postponed to June 1. Mr. Smith also asks that stockholders sign proxies on behalf of the present management.

Interstate Casualty Will Pay Creditors 15 to 20 Pct.

St. Louis, Mo., May 14.—An additional payment of between 15 and 20 per cent will be distributed soon to general creditors of the Interstate Casualty company which has been in receivership for nearly nine years. Charles G. Revelle, the receiver, today filed a final report in federal court showing $53,676 available for the payment. The 15 per cent payment was paid previously. Jerome B. McCutchan, head of the concern, has been sentenced to serve four years in prison for using the mails to defraud in connection with the promotion of Chicago insurance companies.

U. S. and Canada Produce More Newsprint in April

April production of newsprint in the United States and Canada was 222,266 tons, against 213,644 in March and 267,895 in April, 1932, the newsprint service bureau reports. Output of United States mills for April was 74,507 tons, against 76,566 in the previous month and 91,235 in 1932.

Metro-Goldwyn Reports 28 Weeks' Net of $966,173

The Metro-Goldwyn Pictures corporation reports that for the 28 weeks ended March 16, 1933 it made a net profit of $966,173. Net profit before federal taxes was $1,130,026. Gross profit was $3,673,807. Operating expense was $2,665,613.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

For week ended May 13, 1933.

Total sales for week.....$91,234,000 — Total sales 1933 to date..$1,145,371,000
Same week year ago.....57,665,000 — Total sales 1932 to date..1,135,129,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
406	3½s '32-'47	102.4	101.16	102.3	+.10
10	3½s rs'32-47	101.16	101.16	101.16	+.27
202	1st 4¼s '32-47	102.3	101.29	102	+.3
26	1st 4¼s '32-'47 reg	101.28	101.24	101.27	+.2
589	4th 4¼s '33-'38	102.31	102.23	102.28	+.2
8	4th 4¼s reg '33-'38	102.26	102.21	102.26	+.13
581	4¼s '47-'52	109.5	107.26	109	+1.5
1528	4s '44-'54	105.25	104.17	105.20	+1.2
3	4s reg'44-54	105.16	105.16	105.16	+1.20
411	3¾s '46-'56	104.16	102.27	104.4	+1.5
712	3¾s '40-'43 June	101.28	100.30	101.23	+.25
2	3¾s reg '40-'43	101.3	101.3	101.3	+1.29
647	3¾s '43-'47	101.28	100.30	101.23	+.21
758	3¾s '41-'43 March	101.29	100.31	101.23	+.20
2049	3s '46-'49	99.27	98.21	99.16	+.23
4608	3s '51-'55	99.23	97.11	98.16	+1.6

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
34	Ab & Str 5½s'43	89	87¾	89	+1½
13	Adm Exp 4s'48..	67¾	66	68¼	+.½
15	Alb&Sus 3½s'46.	84	83¾	84	....
26	Alb P Pr 6s'48..	40½	33½	36	+.2½
284	Alleghany 5s'44..	44¾	38¾	43	+.1
163	do 5s '49	38½	33	38	+.3
310	do 5s '50	16½	13	16¼	+.1¾
2	Allegh V 4s'42..	94½	94½	94½	+.½
98	Alleg&W 4s'98..	65	65	65	....
65	Allis Chal 5s'37..	84¾	79½	84	+.4
701	A&For P 5s2030	44¼	38¼	42½	+.1¾
15	Am B Sug 6s'35	61¼	57	59	−.1
3	Am Cyan 5s'42..	84	84	84	+.¼
77	Am Ice 5s '53....	56	52	55¼	+.2¾
70	Am&GCh 5½s'49.	74	72¼	72¾	−.1¾
95	Am Int 5½s'49..	78	75	77¾	+.2
170	Am Metal 5½s'34	83	79¾	83	+.½
209	Am Smelt 5s'47.	95	90	94	+.4
31	Am S Ref 6s'37.	104¾	103½	104	+.1
342	Am T&T 5½s'43.	104½	102¾	104	+.1
132	do col 5s '46....	104	101¾	103¾	+.1
350	do 5s '60	101	98½	100½	+.1¾
114	AT&SFe'v4½s'48.	93¾	91¾	93½	−.2
389	do 4s '95	92¾	89	92¾	+.3¾
14	do adj 4s '95..	86	80	86	+.6
48	do adj 4s st '95.	87¾	79¾	87	+.6
2	do 4s '96	87	74	80	+.7
4	do 4s '99-'55	77	74	77	+.4
5	do TrSL 4s'58....	89¾	87	89¾	−.¾
18	do 4½s CA '62..	91	90	91	+.2¾
5	do Rk Mt 4s'65.	81	78	81	+.3
10	Atl & Bir 4s'33..	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
7	Atl&CHAL 5s'44.	80	79¾	80	+.3
4	AtlKn&Nor 4s'55.	80	77½	80	+.4½
116	AC Line 1st4s'52	79½	75	79½	+.3¾
183	do L&N 4s'52....	65	65	65	−.1¾
96	do 4½s '64	67½	67	67	....
42	Atl&D 1st4s'48..	29¾	26	29	−.1
35	do 2d 4s '48....	24	21½	24	+.3
23	At&G&WI 5s'59..	44½	41	44½	+.2½
35	Atl Knf 5s'37....	101½	99¾	101	+.1½
8	Bald Loco 5s'40.	92	91	92	+.4
183	B&O rfg 6s'95....	61½	55	60	−.5
52	do 1st 5s '48....	89	85½	89	+.5
187	do rfg 5s '95....	88	85	87	+.3¾
124	do 5s 2000 D....	56½	50½	55¾	+.1¾
30	do 4½s '33	87	85¼	86¾	+.2¾
864	do conv 4½s'60..	43½	37½	41¾	+.1¾
20	do 4s '48	31	29¾	31	+.2½
17	do 4sPLE&WV'41	74	68¾	74	+.3½
51	do 5s SW '50....	74	70	74½	+.3½
33	do 4s T C '59....	61	55	61	+.6
11	Banz&Areo 4s'51	72	70	71	+.1
3	do 5s '43	92	90	90	....
81	Bell Tel'Pa 5s'48	108½	103½	104	+.½
86	do 5s '50	106	103½	106	+.2¾
9	Bene Ind L 4s'46	79	78½	78½	....
26	Beth Stl rf2s'42	90½	88	89	+.1
72	do p m 5s'36....	93	91¾	93	+.2
3	Binz&B 6½s'50..	20	20	20	....
68	Bos&Me 5s '67..	70¼	69	70	....
39	do 5s '55	70	68	70	....
1	Bos&NYA1 4s'55	58	58	58	−.1
47	BotCMls 6½s'34..	15	8¾	14¾	+.6½
2	do 6½s 34 ctfs..	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
8	Bdw&7 con5s'43..	5	4¾	5	+.½
17	do con5s'43ctf..	4½	4	4¾	+.3¾
26	Bklyn Ed 5s'49A.	105	103½	105	....
105	do 5s '52 E.....	105¾	103½	105¾	+.2¾
202	BklyM'Tr 6s '68..	88½	87	88½	+.1½
37	Bkl UEl 1st5s'50	79¾	78	79¾	....
4	Bkln UGas 6s'47.1	110¾	110¾	111	+.1
17	do 5s '50	98	95¾	97	+.2¼
17	do 5s '57 B.....	102¾	100¾	102¾	+.2¾
28	Bkln UGI 4½s'51	100¼	98	100	+.2
9	Buffalo R&P 5s'37	88	85	88	+.3
129	do 4½s '57.....	53½	48¾	51	+.1
26	BurCR&Nos5s....	50	50	50	−.2¾
20	BurhTerm 5s '53	17	14¼	16	−.1¾
23	Bush T B 5s '60	39	37½	38	−.½
21	By-Prd C 5½s'45	59¾	55	58	+.5
7	CalG & E 5s '37	103¾	102½	102¾	+.1
10	Cal Pac 5s '40 80	77	80	80	+.1¼
13	Cal Pet 5½s'38 90	86	88¼	+.3¼
8	do 5s '39.....	82½	82½	−.1
2	Can Sou 5s '62..	80	79	80	+.1½
2	CanNat R 5s '70	91½	91½	91½	....
21	do 4½s '51.....	88	85¾	86½	+.½
23	do 4½s '54.....	85¾	85¾	86½	+.½
42	do 4½s '56.....	86¾	85¾	86½	+.½
37	do 4½s '57.....	86¾	85¾	86½	+.½
65	do 4½s '68.....	86¾	85¾	86½	+.½
40	do 4½s '55.....	89	88½	89	....
48	do 5s '60 July..	91¾	90¾	91¾	+.¾
212	Can Nor 5s '40..	99¾	98¾	99¾	+.¾
9	do deb 6½s '46..	101½	100	101	+.1
31	do 4½s '55.....	89	88	88	....
17	Can Pac 5s '44..	87¾	86¾	87	+.¾
18	do 5s '54.....	78	75	77	+.2¾
39	do 4½s '46.....	70	68	70	+.2¾
101	do 4½s '60.....	68½	66	66¾	−.¾
249	do 4s perp.....	60½	58¾	59¾	−.¾
9	CarolinaC&Ofs'52	84½	82	84	....
12	CenB U P 4s '48	41	36	41	+.3
5	Cen D T 5s '43	104	103¾	104	....
5	Cen Ga 5½s '59	10	10	10	−.½
37	do 5s '59 C.....	11	8½	10¾	−.1¼
4	do Chat 4s '51..	17	16	16	+.1
27	do con 5s '45...	18½	15¾	18	−.1¾
2	do 1st 5s '45...	42	42	42	....
16	Cen H G 5s '57..	103¼	102½	102¾	+.¾
44	CenIE&G 5s '51	59	56	58¼	+.1½
3	Cen N E 4s '61	65	63	65	+.1½
140	Cen Pac 5s '60..	65	58½	65	+.3½
107	do 1st gtd 4s '49	78½	73½	77¾	+.3¼
1	do ShLine 4s '54	66½	66½	66½	....
17	CBR&BCoGa5s'37	39¼	34¼	38¼	−.1¾
39	CenRRNJ 5s '87	88¾	84¾	88¼	+.4¾
28	Cent 8½ 8s '47..	89	82½	89	+.4¾
78	Certain-t 5½s '48	43¼	37¾	41¾	+.3¾
532	Ches Corp 5s '47	83¾	79	83	+.1½
87	ChO conf 5s '39..	104¾	103¼	104	+.2¼
82	do gen 4½s '92..	99¼	99¼	99¼	+.3¼
55	do rfg 4½s '93 A	87¾	84	87½	+.2¾
83	do rfg 4½s '95 B	88¾	84¾	88¾	+.1¾
13	do1st4s'89R & A	85½	86	85½	−.1¾
12	C & A 4s '49....	44¼	42½	42½	−.1¾
37	CB&Qrfg 5s'71 A	87	81½	86	+.1¾
14	do 4½s '77.....	81½	78	81½	+.4
80	do gen 4s '58....	91	88	89	+.2¾
93	do 4s Hl '49....	91	87	91	+.2¾
33	do 3½s Ill '49..	95	92	94	+.1¼
46	C & E I 5s '51	9½	8	9	−.¼
7	do 6s '34.....	55	54	55	−.2¾
2	Chi & E R 5s '27	30	30	30	+.2
25	ChiGI&C 5s '37..	101¾	100¾	101¾	+.1¼
201	C G W 4s '59....	37	34	36½	+.¾
14	Chi I & L 6s '66	22¾	19	19	−.5
1	do 5s '47.....	44	44	44	+.9
2	do 5s '47.....	48	48	48	+.5
24	do 5s '47.....	38	38	38	+.5
24	do 5s '66.....	21	20¾	20½	−.3
13	C I & S 4s '56	61½	61½	61½	....
31	CM&StP4½s'80 C	56¾	54	56¾	+.1¾
27	do 4½s '89 E...	56	52¾	55½	+.½
46	do 4½s '89 F...	58	53¾	58	+.5
89	do gen 4s '89 A	51¼	49½	51	−.½
5	do 3½s '89 B....	47½	47½	47½	+.2½
820	CMSP&P 5s '75	25½	19½	24½	+.2
1414	do adj 5s 2000	8¾	6½	8¼	+.1¾
25	C& N W 6½s '36	69¾	64¾	69¾	+.4½
40	do rfg 5s 2037	31¾	29¾	31¾	+.2¾
43	do gen 5s '87..	64¾	55¾	63½	+.5½
2070	do cv 4½s '49.	20¾	18¾	20¾	+.1¾
175	do 4½s 2037....	28	25¾	27½	+.½
146	do 4½s 2037 C..	27½	25½	27½	+.1½
43	do 4s '87.....	54	50	54	+.3
20	do 4s '97 sta...	53	49½	53	+.10
40	do 3½s '87.....	48¼	44	47	+.2
121	CRI&P4½s '52 A	32	27½	32	+.1¼
456	do cvt 4½s '60.	19¼	16¼	19	....
47	do gen 4s '88....	64	60¼	64	+.4½
42	do rfg 4s '34....	31¾	27	31½	+.1¼
31	do inc 5s '60..	28½	23¾	27¾	−.¾
31	ChUS&SMs'63 C.110	108	106¾	108	+.1¾
23	do 5s '63 B.....102	99¾	102	99¾	+.1¾
7	do 5s '44.....	97	95	97	+.1
17	do 4½s '63 A.....	96½	93	95¾	+.3¼
39	C & W I 5½s '62	90	80½	90	+10
65	do 4s '52.....	72¾	66¾	71½	+.6
42	Childs Co 5s '43	46	40	43	−.3½
103	Chile Con 5s '47	55	50	53	+.1½
72	Cinn G&E 4s '48	95½	92	95¼	+.3½
37	CinUT5s'2020 B.	103¼	102	103	+.2
130	do 5s '57 C.....	103¾	101¼	103¾	+.2¼
5	do 4½s 2020.....	93	93	95	+.2
19	CCC&StL5s '63 D	63¾	60	60	+.3
177	do 4½s '77 E....	60	52¾	60	+.3¼
1	do 4s '90 St L	71	71	73	....
10	do 5s '91 CWM	64	63¾	64	+.¼
19	ClevUT 5½s '72	70¼	68¼	70	+.1¾
4	do 5s '73.....	67	64¼	67	+.3
51	do 4½s '77.....	71	64¼	67	+.3
10	Colon Oil 6s '38	40½	38¾	39¾	+.2¼
14	ColF&Igen 5s '43	52	50	50	−.1¾
8	Col Indus 5s '34	35	31½	33	....
1	Col&Tol 4s '55...	90	90	90	....
47	BotCMls 6½s'34..	15	8¾	14¾	+.6½
2	do 6½s 34 ctfs..	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
8	Bdw&7 con5s'43..	5	4¾	5	+.½
17	do con5s'43ctf..	4½	4	4¾	+.3¾
26	Bklyn Ed 5s'49A.	105	103½	105	....
105	do 5s '52 E.....	105¾	103½	105¾	+.2¾
202	BklyM'Tr 6s '68..	88½	87	88½	+.1½
37	Bkl UEl 1st5s'50	79¾	78	79¾	....
4	Bkln UGas 6s'47.1	110¾	110¾	111	+.1
17	do 5s '50	98	95¾	97	+.2¼
17	do 5s '57 B.....	102¾	100¾	102¾	+.2¾
28	Bkln UGI 4½s'51	100¼	98	100	+.2
9	Buffalo R&P 5s'37	88	85	88	+.3
129	do 4½s '57.....	53½	48¾	51	+.1
26	BurCR&Nos5s....	50	50	50	−.2¾
20	BurhTerm 5s '53	17	14¼	16	−.1¾
23	Bush T B 5s '60	39	37½	38	−.½
21	By-Prd C 5½s'45	59¾	55	58	+.5
7	CalG & E 5s '37	103¾	102½	102¾	+.1
10	Cal Pet 5½s'38	90	86	88¼	+.3¼
8	do 5s '39.....	82½	82½	−.1
2	Can Sou 5s '62..	80	79	80	+.1½
2	CanNat R 5s '70	91½	91½	91½	....
21	do 4½s '51.....	88	85¾	86½	+.½
23	do 4½s '54.....	85¾	85¾	86½	+.½
42	do 4½s '56.....	86¾	85¾	86½	+.½
37	do 4½s '57.....	86¾	85¾	86½	+.½
65	do 4½s '68.....	86¾	85¾	86½	+.½
40	do 4½s '55.....	89	88½	89	....
48	do 5s '60 July..	91¾	90¾	91¾	+.¾
212	Can Nor 5s '40..	99¾	98¾	99¾	+.¾
9	do deb 6½s '46..	101½	100	101	+.1
31	do 4½s '55.....	89	88	88	....
17	Can Pac 5s '44..	87¾	86¾	87	+.¾
18	do 5s '54.....	78	75	77	+.2¾
39	do 4½s '46.....	70	68	70	+.2¾
101	do 4½s '60.....	68½	66	66¾	−.¾
249	do 4s perp.....	60½	58¾	59¾	−.¾
9	CarolinaC&Ofs'52	84½	82	84	....
12	CenB U P 4s '48	41	36	41	+.3
5	Cen D T 5s '43	104	103¾	104	....
5	Cen Ga 5½s '59	10	10	10	−.½
37	do 5s '59 C.....	11	8½	10¾	−.1¼
4	do Chat 4s '51..	17	16	16	+.1
27	do con 5s '45...	18½	15¾	18	−.1¾
2	do 1st 5s '45...	42	42	42	....
16	Cen H G 5s '57..	103¼	102½	102¾	+.¾
44	CenIE&G 5s '51	59	56	58¼	+.1½
3	Cen N E 4s '61	65	63	65	+.1½
140	Cen Pac 5s '60..	65	58½	65	+.3½
107	do 1st gtd 4s '49	78½	73½	77¾	+.3¼
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7	do 6s '34.....	55	54	55	−.2¾
2	Chi & E R 5s '27	30	30	30	+.2
25	ChiGI&C 5s '37..	101¾	100¾	101¾	+.1¼
201	C G W 4s '59....	37	34	36½	+.¾
14	Chi I & L 6s '66	22¾	19	19	−.5
1	do 5s '47.....	44	44	44	+.9
2	do 5s '47.....	48	48	48	+.5
24	do 5s '47.....	38	38	38	+.5
24	do 5s '66.....	21	20¾	20½	−.3
13	C I & S 4s '56	61½	61½	61½	....
31	CM&StP4½s'80 C	56¾	54	56¾	+.1¾
27	do 4½s '89 E...	56	52¾	55½	+.½
46	do 4½s '89 F...	58	53¾	58	+.5
89	do gen 4s '89 A	51¼	49½	51	−.½
5	do 3½s '89 B....	47½	47½	47½	+.2½
820	CMSP&P 5s '75	25½	19½	24½	+.2
1414	do adj 5s 2000	8¾	6½	8¼	+.1¾
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40	do rfg 5s 2037	31¾	29¾	31¾	+.2¾
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175	do 4½s 2037....	28	25¾	27½	+.½
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23	do 5s '63 B.....102	99¾	102	99¾	+.1¾
7	do 5s '44.....	97	95	97	+.1
17	do 4½s '63 A.....	96½	93	95¾	+.3¼
39	C & W I 5½s '62	90	80½	90	+10
65	do 4s '52.....	72¾	66¾	71½	+.6
42	Childs Co 5s '43	46	40	43	−.3½
103	Chile Con 5s '47	55	50	53	+.1½
72	Cinn G&E 4s '48	95½	92	95¼	+

WINTER WHEAT IN ILLINOIS IS NEARLY AVERAGE

Expert Reports Less Loss, Larger Acreage.

Springfield, Ill., May 14.—"The condition of Illinois winter wheat is nearly average, according to surveys made by state and federal departments of agriculture, it was announced here today by A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician for the two departments.

"Winter killing has been less than usual and winter acreage for harvest is about two per cent larger than that of last year," said Surratt. "The planting season is one of the latest on record. Wet and packed soil conditions have made fields unusually hard to work generally.

"Pastures are furnishing considerable feed, although not up to average. All plant growth has been slow, due to unseasonably cool weather. Fruit bloom was a week late. Early reports indicate a good apple and a fair peach crop prospect.

Work Latest Since 1927.

"Progress of field work is the most backward since 1927, due to the wet spring season. Oats seeding was set back three weeks later than usual, resulting in a marked reduction in acreage for southern Illinois. Plowing for corn is far behind schedule, varying from none to over half completed by May 19. In the southern third of the state there has been little or no progress with corn ground preparation.

"Practically no corn planting has been done nor will fields be dry enough in most of the state to work before next week under ideal conditions. This delay will extend corn planting into June and increase the uncertainty about the full maturity of part of the crop.

Large Supplies of Hay.

"Hay supplies on farms are reported above average for the state, although some individual reports indicated a shortage, due to the late spring prolonging the feeding period.

"About four per cent of 1,541,000 acres of Illinois winter wheat sown last fall was abandoned. The usual loss is about 6 per cent. Acreage for harvest is 1,472,000 acres, compared with 1,450,000 in 1932 and the 1926-'30 five year average of 1,899,000 acres. Winter wheat condition is 78 per cent, against 81 per cent a year ago and the ten year average of 79 per cent. The state production outlook is 24,404,000 bushels, compared with 21,750,000 last year and the five year average of 30,536,000 bushels.

"Illinois rye condition is 83 per cent, compared with the ten year average of 87 per cent. State hay and pasture conditions are 77 and 76 per cent, respectively, compared with the ten year average of 83 and 82 per cent. About 18 per cent of 1932 hay production remained on farms on May 1."

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Monday, May 15, 1933.

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William Wrigley Jr. Co.

I would appreciate your information on Wrigley stock.—H. P.

In its 23 years of existence William Wrigley Jr. company has grown to be the largest manufacturer of chewing gum in the world. Principal brands are "P. K.'s" "Doublemint," "Spearmint," and "Juicy Fruit." Manufacturing capacity is close to 9,000,000 packages a day.

The most important problem of the company is distribution. It has successfully solved that by highly effective advertising. Expenditures for this purpose run about $4,000,000 a year. It is estimated that the company has spent more than $70,000,000 for advertising in its history.

As an example of the methods it uses to build up goodwill, the company a few years ago offered to accept cotton in the south from dealers in payment for gum. It then used the cotton for handkerchiefs, which were offered on an attractive basis to dealers as a sales promotion feature.

Sales for January and February, 1933, fell behind those for the corresponding 1932 months, but March, 1933, sales improved and were larger than those for March of last year. Net income for the first quarter, however, was $1,801,000, or 90 cents a share, against $2,127,000, or $1.07 per share for the first quarter of 1932.

Net income for 1932 was $7,096,000 or $3.55 per share. This compared with net income in 1931 of $10,148,000, or $5.12 per share. Had $775,000 loss on foreign exchange been deducted in 1931 net would have equaled only $4.74 per share. Net for 1930 equaled $6.14 per share, against $5.80 in 1929 and $6.15 in 1928.

The company's current position is strong. At the close of 1932 current assets were $39,335,000, more than 12 times current liabilities of $3,201,000. Cash was $9,121,000 and marketable securities [market price, $11,323,000] were carried at cost of $15,882,000.

Earned surplus was $33,036,000, against $32,764,000 on Dec. 31, 1931. Goodwill, patents, etc., were carried at $6,066,000.

The 2,000,000 shares of no par stock pay dividends of 25 cents a month. There is no funded debt.

The stock deserves a fairly good rating.

Prairie Pipe Line.

Kindly give me information on Prairie Pipe Line. I understand Sinclair purchased it.—Mrs. L. D.

On March 1, 1932, stockholders approved the sale of Prairie Pipe Line company to Consolidated Oil corporation [the successor to Sinclair Consolidated Oil]. One and four-tenths shares of Consolidated stock were given in exchange for each Prairie Pipe Line share.

A report on Consolidated Oil corporation is being sent to you.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Total sales for week ..... For week ended May 13, 1933.
Same week year ago ..... 22,343,637 / 4,445,302
Total sales 1933 to date 159,604,021
Total sales 1932 to date 141,314,437

A

Div. yield.	pct.	High.	Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
4.4	27½	15½	Abr & Straus.	1,100	27	25	27	....	....	15
....	8	3	Adams Exp	41,500	8	6⅝	7⅜	+ ⅜	2
....	63½	39	Ad Exp pfd	20	62½	62	62½	+ ½	39½
....	16¾	8	Adams-Millis	9,500	16¼	13⅜	16¾	+ 2⅜	17½
....	10¾	5¼	Addressog	9,100	9½	7½	8¾	+ 1	10¾
10.9	11⅜	7⅜	Advance Rume	1,900	4	3¾	4	....	10¾
4.2	73⅜	47½	Affiliat Prod	12,100	11⅜	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜	2
....	2¼	⅞	Air Reduc	39,800	73¾	67½	72	+ 3⅜	36⅝
4.0	18⅝	11⅛	Air W El Ap	2,200	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅜	1⅞
....	2¼	⅞	Alaska Jun	72,000	15½	14	14¾	....	10
....	3¾	1¾	Alleghany	63,500	3¾	3	3⅜	+ ⅛	1⅞
....	4⅝	1	Do pfd xw	2,900	3⅜	2¾	3	+ ⅛	1
....	3¾	1¼	Do p $30ww	6,300	4¼	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛	1⅞
....	16¼	5	Do p $40ww	2,500	3⅝	2½	3½	+ ½	1⅞
6.3	99⅞	70¾	Alleg Steel	530	16¼	14½	16¼	+ 2¼	1¾
5.9	121⅞	115	Al Chem & D	102,100	99⅞	87	95½	+ 5¼	51½
....	16	6	Do pfd	1,300	17	15	16	....	8
....	11	5⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	31,000	18	11⅝	11⅞	+ 1	10⅝
....	3½	⅞	Alpha P Cem	400	10¼	9¾	10¼	....	6¼
....	19½	5	Amal Lea	11,100	3½	2¾	3	+ ⅛	....
5.7	35⅝	18½	Amerada	1,100	19⅛	14	19	+ 3	....
....	17⅞	7¼	Am Ag Ch Del	6,700	35⅝	31½	34⅜	+ 2¼	16
....	17	8	Am Bank Note	6,600	17⅜	15⅝	17⅜	+ 1½	4
7.3	42	34	Do pfd	120	42	41	41	....	....
....	5¾	1	Am Beet Sug	5,400	5¼	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛	8⅝
....	30	2⅜	Do pfd	1,300	17	16	16	+ ⅛	7½
2.5	24½	40⅝	Am Can	118,900	84⅜	77½	81⅜	+ 2⅜	36⅝
7.8	90	60	Do pfd	800	122	120	122	+ 3	104
4.9	84½	40⅝	Am Car & Fdy	6,600	165	141¼	153½	+ 12	27
5.7	128⅝	112	Do pfd	2,400	34½	30½	33½	+ 1	21⅜
....	4¼	1⅜	Am Chain	800	4	3½	3¾	....	....
6.8	44⅜	34	Am Chicle	700	12	7⅜	12	+ 4½	....
....	3	2	Am Colortype	2,300	44	42	44	+ 1¾	27
....	23⅜	13	Am Comi Alco	800	4	3	3⅜	....	....
....	3½	1	Am Encaus Til	25,000	22⅜	19⅝	22¼	+ 1¾	7½
....	10⅜	3⅞	Am Europ	2,500	3½	2½	3¼	+ 1	....
....	12	3⅞	Am & F Pw	3,000	7½	6½	7½	+ ⅛	3⅜
....	20	6⅛	Do $6 pfd	3,000	20	16	19¼	+ 1¼	10⅛
....	24	7¾	Do $7 pfd	9,700	21	18	23	....	10½
14.3	7⅞	4⅛	Do $2 pfd	12,000	16½	11½	14⅝	+ 1⅞	4⅜
....	8	2⅜	Am-Hawaii SS	1,300	7⅝	6¾	7⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜
....	3	1	Am Ice	9,000	8	5⅜	7¼	+ 1⅛	3⅜
7.9	40	29½	Am H Prod	14,100	34½	24	31	+ 6½	7⅜
....	7⅞	3⅜	Am Ice	6,800	39⅜	36	38	+ ⅜	35⅛
17.1	37	22	Do pfd	200	7½	6½	6¾	....	15⅛
....	10⅜	4¼	Am Internat	35,200	33⅞	33¼	35	— 2	48½
....	3	1	Am-La & F	1,800	5⅜	4⅝	5	+ ⅛	3⅜
....	15⅜	5⅞	Am Loco	5,400	15½	12¾	14⅜	+ ⅝	3⅜
5.0	17⅝	8¾	Am M & F	1,500	39½	35¼	39½	+ 3½	31⅛
....	3½	1	Am M & Mt	2,900	17⅜	15	16½	+ ⅜	1½
....	55	20	Do pfd	2,800	67	60½	66⅝	+ 5¼	45
7.2	33⅛	23½	Am Smelt	2,700	45⅞	42	45	+ 1⅜	28⅞
5.8	106	100	Do pfd	90	105	103	104	— 1	97½
....	13⅜	4⅝	Am Sil Fdrs	28,700	13⅜	10⅝	12⅝	+ 1⅜	4
5.8	44⅞	30	Am Smelt Ref	110	70	65	66	— 2	....
5.9	54⅝	38	Do pfd	2,000	44⅛	40	42	+ 2	31
6.9	101	80	Am Stove	800	101	99	101	+ 1	66
....	12⅜	4	Am Sum Tob	29,200	101	99	101	+ 1⅜	66
8.6	109⅝	80⅛	Am T & Tel	292,300	108⅝	99	105	+ 4⅜	55
6.3	81	45	Am Tob B	4,400	80⅝	76	78⅝	+ 1⅝	60½
5.8	117	102⅜	Do pfd	58,200	83⅜	78⅛	80⅝	+ 1⅝	63⅜
....	3⅜	1	Am Type Fdrs	1,600	109⅛	107⅛	108⅛	+ 1⅜	63⅜
4.4	24⅛	10⅞	Do pfd	1,800	32¾	29½	32¼	+ 2⅛	16⅜
5.3	18⅝	9⅞	Am Wat Wks	56,000	32¾	17⅜	30¼	+ 10⅛	....
9.2	65	35	Do cfs	60,400	19¼	19	19	+ 2⅛	17¼
....	11⅜	3½	Am Woolen	50,100	11⅝	8½	11	+ 2¼	7⅜
....	40½	20	Do pfd	24,000	46⅜	36⅝	43⅝	+ 2¾	27
....	6	⅝	Am Wtr Wks	2,000	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	....	....
....	6¼	2	Do pfd	600	6	5	5⅞	+ ⅛	....
....	40	20	Am Z Ld & S	11,600	4⅜	3⅝	4	....	....
....	15⅝	5	Do pfd	400	40	34½	40	+ 5	....
....	10⅜	4⅜	Anaconda	108,100	13⅜	10⅝	12⅝	+ 1⅝	4⅜
10.3	8⅜	4⅜	Anacon W & C	800	10⅜	8⅝	10⅛	+ 1⅜	4⅜
8.5	76	63⅝	Anchor Cap	44,000	19⅜	16⅝	18⅝	+ 1⅝	....
....	8½	2⅜	Do pfd	1,400	7⅜	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛	....
....	3½	1	Andes Cop	100	76	68	76	+ 6½	40
5.3	10⅝	9¼	A P W Paper	400	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	....	....
9.9	71	41	Archer-Dan-M	1,500	19½	18⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛	5⅛
....	7	3⅜	Armour Del pf	3,400	71	60	71	....	25⅛
....	3⅞	1	Do B	119,200	4⅜	3⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	1
....	30½	7	Do pfd	66,600	12	9⅝	11⅝	+ 1⅝	1
....	3⅜	1⅛	Armold Const	1,300	3¼	2⅞	3	....	....
....	4	2	Artloom Corp	700	4	3	3⅜	....	....
....	12	3½	Assd Apr Ind	1,900	4	3⅜	4	....	....
....	43⅛	18	Assd Dry Gds	17,000	12	9⅝	11⅜	+ 1⅜	4
....	40	15	Do 1st pf	200	42½	41	41	....	32
....	16	6⅜	Assd Oil	100	39	39	39	....	....
....	61⅜	34⅝	Atch T & S F	121,000	61⅝	55⅛	58⅜	+ 3⅛	30⅝
7.1	70½	50	Do pfd	3,900	70⅜	66½	68⅝	+ 1⅝	50
....	42	15	Atl Cst Line	39,200	42	39⅝	41	+ 1⅝	30⅜
5.0	21	7	Atl G & W I	100	15	15	15	....	10
....	19⅝	9	Atl Refin	105,600	21	18	20½	+ 2	10⅜
8.8	70	60	Do pf	4,500	19⅛	15⅝	18½	+ 2	9
....	3	1⅛	Atlas Tack	100	3	3	3	....	....
3.9	50½	31⅛	Auburn Auto	64,900	54	48⅜	51	+ 2½	55½
....	3	⅛	Aust Nich	1,200	2	1⅞	2	....	....
5.6	18	13	Do pr A	1,200	17	17	17	....	....
....	12½	5½	Aviation Corp	160,800	12	10⅜	11	+ ⅜	2⅜

B

....	9⅝	3½	Baldwin Loc	100,600	9⅝	8¾	9	....	....
....	32	9½	Do pf	1,000	32	27½	29	+ 1	....
....	16¾	8¼	Balt & Ohio	118,800	32	27⅛	28⅛	+ 1	3⅛
....	20⅝	5½	Do pf	8,500	19	16⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜	7⅜
7.9	82	68¼	Bamberger pf	30	82	82	82	....	54
6.7	32⅜	20	Bang & Ar	3,100	31⅝	29	30⅜	— ⅛	14⅜
7.9	80	68⅝	Do pf	20	89	88	89	+ 1⅜	74⅞
....	1⅜	⅝	Barker Bros	40	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	....	....
....	16⅛	5⅞	Do pf	10	15	15	15	....	6⅜
....	3	1	Barnsdall	72,000	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	....	....
9.7	27	17	Bayuk Cigar	2,950	23½	18⅝	23⅛	+ 4⅜	....
....	19⅞	7	Do pf	230	22	21	22	+ 2	38
10.0	70	45	Beatrice Cm	200	70	70	70	....	20⅜
4.8	64	45	Do C pf	100	70	70	70	....	....
....	12⅜	4	Beech Nut P	5,100	64	59	62	+ 3	38⅛
8.6	109⅝	80⅛	Belding-Hem	13,500	93⅝	84	90	+ 3	66
6.3	81	45	Am T & Tel	292,300	108⅝	99	105	+ 4⅜	55
5.8	117	102⅜	Do pfd	58,200	83⅜	78⅛	80⅝	+ 1⅝	63⅜
....	3⅜	1	Am Type Fdrs	1,600	109⅛	107⅛	108⅛	+ 1⅜	63⅜
4.4	24⅛	10⅞	Am Wat Wks	1,800	32¾	29½	32¼	+ 2⅛	16⅜
5.3	18⅝	9⅞	Am Wat Wks	56,000	32¾	17⅜	30¼	+ 10⅛	....
9.2	65	35	Do cfs	60,400	19¼	19	19	+ 2⅛	17¼
....	11⅜	3½	Am Woolen	50,100	11⅝	8½	11	+ 2¼	7⅜
....	40½	20	Do pfd	24,000	46⅜	36⅝	43⅝	+ 2¾	27
....	6	⅝	Am Wtr Wks	2,000	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	....	....
....	6¼	2	Do pfd	600	6	5	5⅞	+ ⅛	....
....	40	20	Am Z Ld & S	11,600	4⅜	3⅝	4	....	....
....	15⅝	5	Do pfd	400	40	34½	40	+ 5	....
....	10⅜	4⅜	Anaconda	108,100	13⅜	10⅝	12⅝	+ 1⅝	4⅜
10.3	8⅜	4⅜	Anacon W & C	800	10⅜	8⅝	10⅛	+ 1⅜	4⅜
8.5	76	63⅝	Anchor Cap	44,000	19⅜	16⅝	18⅝	+ 1⅝	....
....	8½	2⅜	Do pfd	1,400	7⅜	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛	....
....	3½	1	Andes Cop	100	76	68	76	+ 6½	40
5.3	10⅝	9¼	A P W Paper	400	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	....	....
9.9	71	41	Archer-Dan-M	1,500	19½	18⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛	5⅛
....	7	3⅜	Armour Del pf	3,400	71	60	71	....	25⅛
....	3⅞	1	Do B	119,200	4⅜	3⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	1
....	30½	7	Do pfd	66,600	12	9⅝	11⅝	+ 1⅝	1
....	3⅜	1⅛	Armold Const	1,300	3¼	2⅞	3	....	....
....	4	2	Artloom Corp	700	4	3	3⅜	....	....
....	12	3½	Assd Apr Ind	1,900	4	3⅜	4	....	....
....	43⅛	18	Assd Dry Gds	17,000	12	9⅝	11⅜	+ 1⅜	4
....	40	15	Do 1st pf	200	42½	41	41	....	32
....	16	6⅜	Assd Oil	100	39	39	39	....	....
....	61⅜	34⅝	Atch T & S F	121,000	61⅝	55⅛	58⅜	+ 3⅛	30⅝
7.1	70½	50	Do pf	3,900	70⅜	66½	68⅝	+ 1⅝	50
....	42	15	Atl Cst Line	39,200	42	39⅝	41	+ 1⅝	30⅜
5.0	21	7	Atl G & W I	100	15	15	15	....	10
....	19⅝	9	Atl Refin	105,600	21	18	20½	+ 2	10⅜
8.8	70	60	Do pf	4,500	19¼	15⅝	18½	+ 2	9
....	3	1⅛	Atlas Tack	100	3	3	3	....	....
3.9	50½	31⅛	Auburn Auto	64,900	54	48⅜	51	+ 2½	55½
....	3	⅛	Aust Nich	1,200	2	1⅞	2	....	....
5.6	18	13	Do pr A	1,200	17	17	17	....	....
....	12½	5½	Aviation Corp	160,800	12	10⅜	11	+ ⅜	2⅜

C

....	19½	7⅜	Calif Pack	2,000	18⅜	17	18¼	+ 1¼	5⅝
....	5⅛	2	Callahan Z-D	3,400	3	2¾	2¾	....	....
....	6½	2	Calumet & Hec	11,000	5	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛	2⅜
8.3	12½	3	Campbell Wy	1,200	6½	6	6⅛	....	....
7.5	44½	40	Canada Dry	40	40	40	40	....	7⅛
....	14⅞	7½	Canad Pac	128,100	14⅜	12½	13	— ⅝	10¼
....	8	4½	Can Cap Adm A	2,100	8	7	7⅜	....	....
....	63¼	30½	Case J I	125,500	63⅛	56⅜	58⅝	+ 2⅜	11⅝
5.9	69⅝	41	Do pf	750	68	64⅜	65⅜	+ ⅜	19⅜
....	15⅞	5½	Caterpil Tract	32,900	15⅞	13⅜	15	....	....
....	20⅜	4½	Celanese	96,100	20⅝	13⅜	17⅞	+ 3⅝	6⅜
....	2¼	½	Celotex	600	2½	2	2¼	+ ⅛	....
....	1¼	⅜	Do ctf	600	1½	1½	1½	....	....
5.6	30⅛	14	Cent Aguirre	4,400	29⅝	27	27	— 1⅝	9
....	39	38	Cent R R N J	600	74½	71	72	— 3½	....
9.9	70⅝	52	Do pf	300	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....	....
....	24	5⅞	Cerro de Pas	4,500	70⅞	68	70⅝	+ ⅜	38⅜
....	2¾	1	Certain-teed	4,600	21⅝	19	19½	....	6
....	12	4	Do 7% pf	200	12	12	12	+ ⅛	1⅜
....	20⅞	7½	Checker Cab	300	15⅞	14½	14¾	— 1⅛	4
7.1	36	24⅝	Ches & Ohio	84,100	36	32⅝	35	+ 1	14
6.9	29⅞	14⅞	Ches Corp	43,000	29⅝	25⅝	28¾	+ 2⅝	8
....	1¼	½	Chi & E Ill	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	....
....	2	½	Do pf	1,500	2	1¾	2	....	....
....	9½	1¼	Chi & N W	141,500	9½	6¼	9	+ 2	3⅛
....	2	½	Do pf	11,100	16	8⅝	14½	+ 3⅜	8¼
....	4⅜	1⅜	Chi Gt West	15,100	4⅜	3⅝	4⅛	....	....
....	8⅝	2½	Do pf	14,300	8⅞	7	8⅛	+ ⅜	2
....	3¼	1	Chi M S P & P	16,100	3½	2¾	3¼	....	....
....	5¼	1½	Do pf	29,800	8¼	6⅝	7⅞	+ ⅜	1⅛
....	4⅝	1⅜	Chi Pneu Tr	6,000	3½	3	3⅛	....	....
....	10⅜	5½	Do pfd	2,200	10½	8⅝	9⅞	+ 1⅛	1⅜
....	9¼	2	C R I & P	17,600	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛
....	11⅛	2⅜	Do 6% pfd	4,000	11⅜	8⅝	10⅝	+ 1⅜	3⅛
3.1	13⅛	3½	Do 7% pfd	1,200	12	8½	11	....	5
7.7	34	6¼	Chi Yell Cab	700	12	9½	12	+ 1½	5½
1.5	17⅜	5	Chick Cot Oil	3,600	17⅜	14⅜	16⅞	+ 2⅜	9
....	5⅜	2	Childs Co	1,300	5⅝	5	5⅜	....	....
....	12⅜	6	Chile Copper	270	11⅝	10	12⅜	+ 2⅜	2⅜
....	20½	7⅜	Chrysler	311,100	20½	17⅜	19½	+ 1⅝	10⅝
15.4	14½	7⅛	City I & F	3,900	13⅝	10¼	13⅛	+ 2⅝	4
13.3	52½	45	Do pfd	550	50	48⅝	49½	+ 1⅝	38⅝
....	1¼	⅛	City Strs	3,200	1⅛	⅞	1	....	....
5.9	17	10	Cluett Peab	400	17	16	17	+ 1	13
7.5	92⅜	90	Do pfd	600	17	16	17	+ 1	13
8.3	88	77⅜	Coca Cola	10	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	+ 2⅜	....
6.7	46	44	Do A	4,900	85⅝	81½	84½	+ 1⅜	92¼
....	96	61	Colgate-Palm	20,300	45	44½	45⅝	+ ⅜	45⅜
8.0	81	49	Do pfd	900	75	74	75	+ 1	80
....	9½	3	Coll & Aik	14,200	9½	8½	9	+ ⅛	17
....	12	5½	Colonial Bea	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....	5
....	22¼	12½	Col&Southern	320	22¼	20	22¼	+ 1⅝	4¼
....	19	10	Do 2d pfd	400	19	19	19	....	10
....	9⅜	3½	Col Fuel & Ir	5,300	9¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛	4⅜
4.7	18	9	Colum G & E	181,900	18	15⅜	16⅝	+ ⅜	7⅞
8.1	77¾	59	Do pfd A	900	74¼	68	74¼	+ 4⅛	52⅜
....	13	6⅜	Col Pic vtc	5,500	13	10⅜	12½	+ 1⅜	4⅜

D

....	6	1⅜	Davega Strs	1,700	4	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛	4½
1.8	11⅜	6¼	Deere & Co pf	2,900	11⅜	10⅜	11¼	+ ⅜	7⅜
....	65⅞	37⅜	Del & Hud	33,200	65⅝	59	59	— 5	51
....	20¾	17⅛	D L & W	88,500	29⅜	25⅝	28¾	+ 1⅝	11
....	5⅜	2	D & R G W pf	1,700	5⅝	4⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛	2½
5.6	72	48	Detroit Edi	3,100	72	66	71	+ 3	81
....	3	3	Det & Mack	500	3	3	3	— 2	....
....	10	4	Devoe & Ray A	700	18⅝	18	18	+ ⅜	10¼
4.0	25	17¼	Diamond Mat	5,600	25	20	23	+ 2	13
5.6	28½	25½	Do pfd	1,800	27½	25	27	....	....
7.1	18⅛	10⅛	Dominion Stre	12,800	18⅛	17	17⅝	....	8⅜
5.4	15½	10¼	Douglas Aire	26,100	15½	13½	14⅞	....	14½
....	14⅜	6⅜	Dresser A	500	14⅜	14	14⅜	....	11
6.3	49⅝	29	Do B	3,000	8	8	8½	+ ⅛	4⅜
....	....	....	Drug Inc	55,300	49¼	44⅛	48	+ 3⅝	35⅝
....	9⅝	⅜	Dul SS&A pfd	400	3⅜	3	3⅜	....	....
....	7¾	2	Dunhill Int	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....	....
3.2	64½	32⅛	DuPont de N	316,200	84½	54½	62⅜	+ 8	28⅜
5.2	106	97½	Du Pont deb	3,000	101	100	101	....	90
5.6	102	90	Duq Lt 1st pfd	30	92	90¼	90¼	+ ⅛	93

E

....	5½	1⅜	Eastern Roll	7,000	5½	4½	4⅝	— ⅛	....
4.3	74½	46	Eastman Kod	55,700	74⅜	64½	70½	+ 5⅜	40⅝
5.3	130	110	Edison El Ill	210	115	114	114	+ 3	110
....	12	3⅜	Eaton Axle	46,700	12	8⅜	11¼	+ ⅜	4
....	1⅜	⅝	Ettingen Sch	1,900	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....	....
....	20	10	El & Mus	9,500	20	18	19	+ 1⅛	9
8.9	88	78⅜	El Auto-L	108,200	29⅜	26⅛	27⅝	+ 1⅝	11⅝
....	1⅛	½	Do pfd	30	79½	79½	79½	+ 1⅝	65
....	8¾	3⅛	El Boat	1,700	2¼	2	2⅛	....	....
....	10⅜	6⅛	El Pow & Lt	103,500	8⅜	6⅝	8	+ ⅛	3⅜
8.5	47⅛	36	Do pfd	17,300	1

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

For week ended May 13, 1933.

Total sales for week.....2,477,525 | Total sales 1933 to date.....19,862,000
Same week year ago.....588,200 | Total sales 1932 to date.....19,660,671

A	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme Wi vtc	200	5½	4½	5	1
Acme Stl	25	22½	20½	22	5
Adams M I p	50	65	65	65	6½
Adams M I p	300	¾	¾	¾	....
Air Inv w ..	2,500	3	1¾	3	+ 1⅛
Air Inv vtc.	300	14	14	14	+ 3
†Do cv pfd.	50	22	22	22	+ 2
Ala Gt Sou ..	30	45	45	45	+ 8½
Ala Pw $7 pf	30	5	5	5	+ 1½
AllIntInv cv p	200	5	5	6⅞	+ 1
Allied Mills .	3,700	65¾	60	65¼	+ 5
Alum Co Am.	14,350	66	55¼	60	+ 3¾
Do pfd	1,500	54½	53	54½	— ½
Alum Ltd	100	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Am Arch	300	3	2⅝	2⅝	....
Am Beverage	2,300	3¾	2⅝	3	+ ⅞
Am Book	10	53	53	53	+ 7
Am Capital B	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	300	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
†AmCitP&L A	1,000	29¼	28	29¼	+ 1⅜
†Do B	7,400	4½	3⅜	4⅛	+ ⅝
Am G Pw A.	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Cyanamid B	28,100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Am Dept St.	200	8	8	8	....
AmDTNJ cv p	9,300	8	6¼	7⅛	+ 1
Am&EngP w.	2,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Founders .	2,500	4⅜	3⅝	4	+ 5¼
Am G & El ..	69,300	33⅜	20⅝	31	+ 4
Do pfd	1,400	82¾	77	81	+ 4
Am Invest	900	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Do war	2,000	¾	¾	¾	....
Am Ldry M ..	2,350	12½	12	12½	— ⅛
Am Lt & Tr.	14,600	17	14½	16½	+ 1½
Do pfd	200	21	19¾	21	+ 3
Am Maize	250	26	21	25	+ 3¼
†Am Maracbo	1,700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am Sup Pw.	116,200	6½	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Do 1st pf ..	1,100	64½	60	64½	+ 4½
Do pfd	2,000	28¾	22	27⅝	+ 2⅜
Am Thread pf	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Am Transf ..	175	⅞	⅞	1¼	....
Anch Post F..	2,600	1¾	⅞	⅞	....
†Arct R Tube	500	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Arct R Tube	500	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do pfd	200	4½	3¾	4	+ ⅝
Armst Cork ..	5,100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
Art Met Wks	400	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
As El Ind	3,600	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
†As G&EL A.	11,700	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	....
As Gas&El	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Do war	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
As Rayon	4,100	3½	2¾	3¼	+ ⅜
As Tel Util....	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Atl Lobos pf	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Atlas Cor	55,100	12¾	10½	11⅝	+ ⅜
Do pfd A	1,700	43¾	42	43	+ 1¼
Do pref w ..	9,600	4½	3⅝	3	....
Atlas Ply	400	3½	2	2	....
†Auto V Ma.	2,700	1¾	⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
†AxtonF A .	175	46½	45	45	— ⅝

B	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Babc & Wil .	175	48	42¾	48	+ 5
Bell Tr Can .	25	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ⅝
†Bellanca Air	800	2	⅞	1	— ⅛
‡Ben Ind Loan	700	9⅞	9	9⅝	....
Black & D ..	200	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
†Blue Ridge..	4,100	3	2⅝	2⅝	....
†Do cv pf $3	5,800	31	26	29¼	+ 3¼
Bos&M Amf ..	40	17½	16½	17⅜	+ 1¼
‡Bluementhal S	700	6½	3¾	6½	+ 2¾
†Bourjois A ..	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Bowe-Sermser	300	7	7	7	+ ½
†Braz T&L	14,000	12	10½	11	+ ½
Bridgep M	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Brill A	1,100	1½	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
Do B	100	9	8¼	8¼	— 1⅜
†Brillo Mfg ..	200	14	13	13	— 1½
Bristol Brass.	100	13	13	13	....
BrAmTob B ..	700	139¾	138	139¾	+ 1½
BrAmOil coup	4,300	2½	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Brit Celan	300	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
Buf N&SP pf	300	120	120	120	— 1¼
†BulovaWat p	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Bunk H & S	300	27	25	25	+ 1
Burma Ltd ..	2,300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Butler Bros .	1,600	4⅜	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Bwana M'K ..	1,000	1	1	1	....

C	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†CabRTube vtc	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Cab & Wi A.	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†CAM Co vtc .	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Can Marc Wire	6,900	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Carib Syn	1,200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Carnation	500	18	18	18	+ 2
Carrier Corp.	100	6	6	6	+ 3½
Celanese pf ..	2,200	75	64	73	+ 7
Do 1st pfd.	2,300	85½	80	83	+ 3
Cellulold	5,600	38½	30	38½	+ 12½
Do 1st pfd.	350	88½	80	88½	+ 8
ConfludG&E v	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Con St El	21,900	9¾	8¾	9¾	+ 1⅜
Do cv pf n ..	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ 1⅜
Do 6 pf xw ..	700	3¼	3	3	....
†Centri Pipe .	700	3¼	3	3	....
†Cheseboro	350	95	92	95	+ 1½
Chic Corp	1,000	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅝
Cities Serv ..	69,400	14	12⅜	14	....
Do pfd	1,500	14¼	12⅜	14	....
Do B pfd	500	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ⅝
Do BB pfd....	50	12	5	12	— 2
City Au stmp	100	5	5	5	....
Claude N Lts.	400	3	2	2	....
Cleve El Ill.	1,700	31	26	30	+ 4
†Cleve Tract.	200	2	2	2	....
†Colen Oil	3,900	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
ColtsPat Fire	200	11	10¾	10¾	— 1¼
ColuG&E cv p	1,975	97	87	95	+ 4¼
Colu O&G vtc.	3,100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Comw Edis	1,700	66	57½	63	+ 5
Comw&S w ..	19,800	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Comm W Ser .	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Comstock T.	1,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cons Aire	1,100	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅛
Cons Cop Min	11,100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Cons G&E Bal	7,300	57	49¾	54	+ 2½
Cont Secur ..	100	3	3	3	....
†Cooper-Bess .	100	10½	10½	10½	— ½
Do pf ww. ..	200	3¾	3	3¼	....
Cop Range	3,800	3¾	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Coord Corp. ..	39,600	9⅜	8¼	9	+ 1⅛
†Cor & Rev. ..	300	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
†Do pfd A. ..	600	4½	3¾	4½	+ ⅝
†Cosden Oil ..	100	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Do pf cod ..	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Do cod	6,100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Courtaulds	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Creole Pet....	10,500	5⅞	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
†Cresson Gold	3,700	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Crocker Wh...	2,400	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
†Crown C Pet	1,200	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Cr Zeli A pfd	25	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ 7¾
Do B pfd.....	50	16	15½	16	....
†Crown C Inv A	8,100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Crown C Inv A	8,100	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
†Cuneo Press..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
†Cusi Mex....	8,300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....

D	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Darby Pet.....	200	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅜
†Davenp Hos..	100	8	8	8	....
Deere & Co...	14,600	18½	16	16⅜	— ⅜
†Derby Oil....	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Aircr	600	35	35	35	....
Dixon Crucible	10	45	40	45½	+ 5
Dow Chem...	2,200	48	40	45½	+ 5
Doehler D Cast	100	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
†Driver Harris	1,800	10¾	8	10¾	+ 2⅛
†Dubilier Con.	1,200	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Duke Power..	150	47½	46½	46½	— 1¼
Duval Tex....	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	....

E	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Eagle Pich Ld	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅜
East Gas & F	5,300	8	6¼	7¾	+ 1¾
Do 6 pfd.....	50	40¾	39	40¾	— ⅛
East Sta Pow	5,400	3¼	1⅝	3	+ 1
East Util Ass	700	15⅝	14½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Do cv	400	2½	2½	2½	....
Eastern Ut A.	200	1	1	1	....
Easy Washer B	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅝
Ed Elec Bos..	700	1¼	1¼	1⅜	....
†Eisler Elec..	500	3⅜	3	3⅜	....
El Bd & Sh..	437,800	25½	16⅜	23	+ 4⅝
Do pfd.....	12,800	44½	32½	43	+ 5½
Do 5 pfd....	2,800	42	29¾	38⅝	+ 5½
†3 Pow As...	3,400	6½	4⅝	6¼	+ 1½
Do A	6,100	6¼	3⅞	4	— ⅝
El P&L opt w	6,000	4	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Do 2d pfd A	250	17	13⅜	16½	+ 1
†Elect Share..	200	43	42	42	— 1
†Elec Shareh.	200	7	7	7	— 1½
Emp G&F 6½p	50	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅝
Do 7 pfd.....	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¾
Do 6 pfd.....	25	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¾
Empire Pow..	200	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅜
†Europ El A.	4,000	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅝
Do deb rts..	4,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Evans Wallo..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....

F	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Fedders Mfg A	300	5	4¼	5	+ 1
†Faitchd AvA	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Falcon Lead..	100	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug..	300	48	42	48	+ 4½
Fed Bake Sh.	400	1	⅞	1	— ⅛
Fed Lts	200	13½	13	13½	— ⅛
FirstN St 1st p	50	112	111	112	+ 2
Fisk Rub.....	14,000	4¼	3¼	3⅞	— 1
Do pfd.....	500	38	36½	37	— 1
Fla P&L 7 pfd	550	20½	19	20	....
Flintkote A..	200	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ½
Ford M Can A	7,200	9	7⅝	8¾	+ ⅝
Ford Mot Ltd	3,800	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
†Founda Fgn.	200	3	3	3	....

G	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Gen Alloys....	2,200	1⅜	⅝	1⅜	+ ⅛
†Gen Aviation.	10,500	9¼	7½	8½	+ 1½
GenBdCst rct.	1,000	8½	5	5	+ 1
Gen Fireproof	200	5	5	5	+ 1
G &Excv pf B	900	12	9½	12	+ 3¼
Gen Ravon A	400	1	1	1	....
Gen Pub S pf	60	30	29	29	+ 8
Gen T & Rub.	10	35	35	35	+ 8
Do 6A pfd .182,500		52½	50	52½	— 24½
GenThEle cv p	1,500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Ga Pow pfd..	775	56	49¾	56	+ 7½
Glen Alden....	3,700	10¾	9¾	10	— ⅞
†Globe Uderwr	1,000	5	4	4¾	+ ⅛
Godch Sug B.	100	5	5	5	....
†Gold Seal El	9,200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Goldfield Cons	6,100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— 1⅛
†Gorh Inc pf.	100	13	13	13	....
Gorh Mfg vtc.	200	13	12	12¾	+ 1¾
Gray Tel P S.	320	181	166	177	— 1½
Gt Atl&P nv..	80	120	119½	120	+ 1½
*Do 1st pfd	1,500	1	¾	1	+ ½
†Groc Str vtc.	22,800	44⅞	39⅝	42½	+ 1⅝
Gulf Oil Pa...					

H	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Hall Lamp....	100	3½	3¼	3½	+ 1⅛
†Ham Gas vtc	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Hap CandySt	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Hazel At Glass	5,900	54¼	44¼	53½	+ 9½
†Hecla Min....	1,200	4⅞	4½	4⅞	....
†Helena Rubin	300	½	½	½	....
Heyden Chem..	300	12	10½	12	+ 1
†Hir Walker..	1,000	6¾	6	6⅝	— ⅜
†Do pfd.....	500	11	10½	10⅞	— ⅜
†Hires A.....	150	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅜
Holling Gold.	9,200	8⅝	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Horn & Hard..	400	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
†HudBay M&S.	27,400	7⅜	6	7⅛	+ 1⅛
Humble Oil...	11,000	59⅝	55¼	59½	+ 2¼
†Hygrade Fo..	5,700	6¼	4¼	6¼	+ 1⅝
†Hygrade Sylv..	100	21	21	21	+ 2

I	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Imp Chem Ind	500	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ 2⅝
Imp Oil Can..	15,600	10⅝	9⅜	10	+ ⅝
Do reg	1,100	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅝
Imp Tob Brit	100	19	19	19	+ 1⅝
Imp Tob Can.	1,900	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅝
Ind Ter Ill A.	400	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Ind Pipe Line	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Ins Co No Am	1,600	40⅞	38¼	39½	— 1½
Int Cig Mach.	100	19⅜	19¾	19¾	+ 1⅜
Int Hy-El pfd.	2,300	17	13½	15	+ 1
Inter Pet 16,600		13¾	12½	13⅜	— ⅜
†Inter Prod ...	7,200	3⅝	2¼	3	....
†Int S Raz B.	100	1½	1¼	1¼	....
Inter Util A..	900	5¼	5¼	5½	— ⅛
Do B	3,900	1½	1¼	1⅜	....
†Interst Equit.	600	13	11⅜	13	....
†Do cv pfd.	400	12½	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
†Inters Hos ..	100	8	8	8	+ 1
Int Pw Del pfd	20	8	8	7⅞	+ ⅛
†Irving Air Ch	5,500	7⅜	6¾	2¼	+ ⅜
†Ital Super A	3,900	2½	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
Do deb rt....	600	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛

J	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Jon & Naumb.	700	½	⅜	½	....

K	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Kirby Pet	500	⅝	⅜	⅝	— ⅛
†Kleinert	100	4½	4½	1	....
Knott Corp	200	1	1	1	....

L	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Lak Shore M..	11,400	34⅝	32¾	33¾	+ ⅝
Lak Fdy & M	400	¾	¾	¾	....
†Lefcourt Real	700	4½	4¼	4½	....
Do pfd	2,000	8½	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Lehigh C & N	3,000	4	3⅝	3⅞	....
†Leonard Oil..	3,000	3½	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Lerner Str pfd	300	35½	32	35½	+ 6½
Lib. Mc N & L	6,800	6⅛	5¾	4¼	....
Lone Star Gas	6,700	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Long Is Lgt..	250	76	62	70	+ 7
Do pfd	25	62	62	62	+ 5
Do pfd B....	50	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ 1¼
L Ang G&E pf	50	84¾	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
†Louis L & E.	10,200	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛

M	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Mapes Con	100	26	26	26	+ 1¾
Maryland Cas..	100	2½	2½	3½	+ ⅝
†Mavis Bot A.	14,100	20	20	20	+ 4¾
May Hos pfd..	100	34½	34	34½	+ 2½
†Mayflr Asso.	300	66	66	66	....
†Mead John....	300	6	5	6	+ 2
†Mem Nat Gas	2,100	6	5	5	+ ⅛
Mergenthaler .	25	25	25	25	+ 2
†Merritt-C & S	600	¾	¾	¾	....
Mesabi Iron ..	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Met Ed pfd B..	25	56	56	56	+ 1½
Met Ed pfd C..	200	5	5	4⅝	+ 1½
†Mex-Ohio Oil.	200	5	3	3	— ⅛
†Mich G & O	9,000	38⅜	3	3	....
Mich Sugar ..	100	1	1	1	....
Mid St Pt A vtc	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do B vtc....	100	5	5	5	....
Midland Steel.	800	2	2	2	....
Midwest Util.	2,500	¾	¾	¾	....
Min Pump pfd xw..	200	2	2	1⅝	+ ⅜
Min Co Can....	100	1⅝	65	65	+ 4
Minn Hon pfd	10	65	65	79¾	+ 6¾
Monts Ward A	3,600	79¾	74	77¾	+ 3¼
†Moody I pt pf	100	17½	17	17¾	+ 3¼
Moore Dp F A	100	6½	6½	6½	— 3
Mount Ab & Gulf	100	2	2	2	....
Mort Bk Col..	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
Mount Prod....	2,400	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛

N	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Nat Am Co....	800	9¾	8½	8¾	....
†Nat Aviat....	8,900	9¾	8½	2½	— ⅛
†N Bell Hess.	27,200	2½	30½	30½	— 1
Nat Bd & Sh..	600	31	30½	30½	— 1
Nat Fuel G..	3,800	14½	12¾	13⅝	+ ⅜
Nat Investors..	3,200	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Do war	6,200	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Leather..	2,700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
N P&L 6% pf	2,350	59	53	58¾	+ 5¼
Nat Service....	12,500	3¾	3	3⅜	....
Nat Stl war....	500	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Stp Ref..	5,800	35¾	34	35	+ 1⅛
Nat Trans	1,000	8	7	8	+ 1⅛
Nat Un Rad.	100	⅛	⅛	14¾	— 3¼
Neisner Br pf.	50	15	14	14	+ 2½
Newberry, J J	100	14	14	14	+ 2½
Newberry, J J	400	18	16	18	+ 6½
N Eng Gr Pr..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
New Bradford..	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
N Engr Pow pfd	1,930	42½	36½	43¾	— 1⅝
N Eng Zinc	3,000	44¾	43	43	....
N Y Ashland ..	2,100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
†NY & Ariz..	300	29	29	32¼	+ ¼
†Newm't Min..	17,600	34	29	33	+ 3
†NY & Hon R	600	15¼	15½	15½	— ⅛
†NY P&L 6 pf	25	74	74	74	+ 3½
N Y P&L 6 pf	75	83	82	83	+ 3
Do pfd	4,600	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ 1¼
NY Shp Fd.	4,600	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅝
N Y Steam....	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅝
NY Tel 6½ pf	350	114½	112¼	114½	+ 2
N Y Transit..	100	3	3	3	....
Niag H Pow...	30,200	12⅜	10¾	12¼	+ ⅜
Do A war....	700	2¼	2	2	....
Do B war....	2,900	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Niag Sh M B..	5,000	5	4¼	5	+ ⅛
Nilos-Bem-P ..	900	9	7¾	9	+ 1½
†Nipissing Mi.	11,600	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ⅝
†Nitrate B	3,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Nor Eur Oil..	1,600	8	8	8	....
Nor St Pr pf..	3,300	38	30	37	+ 6½
†Novadel-Ag...	2,000	43½	41½	43¾	+ 1⅝

O	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ohio Brass B..	175	11	10	11	+ 1¼
†Ohio Cop	6,000	¾	¾	¾	....
Ohio Oil pf...	100	75	75	75	+ 1
Overseas Sec..	500	2⅜	1	2⅜	+ ⅛
†Oilstocks Ltd	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Okla Nat Gas.	100	8½	7½	8½	+ ⅝
Ouibrd Mot A.	100	1½	1½	1½	....

P	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Pac Eastern...	2,700	3	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Pac G & E pf.	1,400	23¾	22½	23¾	+ 1
Pac Tin C spec	700	5¾	4½	5¾	+ 2¾
†Pac West Oil	900	5¾	4¾	5¾	+ 1
Pac Light pfd	50	78½	78	78	+ 8¼
†Pan-Am Airw	3,800	39	34	38¾	+ 5
†Pan-Am Pet..	2,200	½	½	½	....
†Pantepec Oil.	100	10	10	10	— ⅛
†Parmat Mot.	1,200	7	⅝	33	+ ⅝
Parker Davis..	4,600	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Parker Pen	2,000	5½	4¾	5	— ⅛
†Park Rust-Pr	4,100	46¾	38¾	44	+ 4¾
Pennroad	17,800	2¾	1⅞	2	....
Pa P & L pfd.	300	81	79	81	+ 1
Pa W&Pow.	1,200	54¼	48	52	+ 2½
Pepperell	350	62½	52¾	62½	+ 10¼
Petrol Corp w	1,600	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Phil Mor Can.	2,200	2¼	2	2½	— ⅛
†Phoenix Sec..	2,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Pilot Rad	12,500	2¼	2	2¼	....
†Pioneer Gold.	48,500	2¼	2	2¼	....
Pitney-Bowes.	3,800	3	2¾	3	....
Pitts Lake E..	250	50¼	47	50	....
Pitts Pl Gl....	3,000	24¾	22	24¼	+ 2¾
Powd & Alex.	100	14	14	14	+ 2¾
†Pratt & Lam.	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ 2¾
Premier Gold.	3,300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Prem Hall P cv	75	12	11	12	+ ⅜
†Pruden Inv..	3,800	76	73½	73½	....
Do pfd	100	50			
Pub Ut Hold w	2,300	3-32			
Do war	6,400	⅛			
Do xw	500	4	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Do Hold pfd	100	1	1	1	....
Do Sec P pfd	100	1	19¼	25	+ 5
Pug Sd P 5 pf	480	25	15	16¾	— 1½
Do 6 pfd.....	220	16½	29¾	29¾	— 3¼
Pure Oil pfd..	100	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Pyrene	400				

Q	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Quaker Oats...	100	115	111½	115	+ 6¾

R	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Railroad Sh..	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
†Rainb Lum A	900	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Do A	300	½	½	½	— ⅛
Raytheon vtc.	500	5¼	4½	5¼	+ ⅝
†Reiter Foster	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Reliable Strs..	1,800	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Relian Intl A.	400	2	1½	2	....
†Relian Man...	400	1¼	1	1¼	....
Repub Gas....	1,100	2	1½	2	+ ⅛
Reybarn Inc...	1,700	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
Reynolds Inv.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Rice Stix D G	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Rich Oil pfd..	300	3

RAIL EMPLOYES BACK FIXING OF BUS-TRUCK RATES

Start Lobby for Two Bills at Springfield.

BY HAL FOUST.

The Illinois Railroad Employés association is asking its 100,000 members to write state legislators to support bills that will reduce truck and bus competition with the steam carriers. The members are told by their president, L. F. Annable of Aurora, a Burlington railroad employé, that their employment is threatened by the highway users.

One of the measures advocated is house bill 174, introduced by Representative Howard L. Doyle [Dem., Decatur], which would place all contract as well as common carrier motor vehicles, both freight and passenger, under the jurisdiction of the Illinois commerce commission. The commission would be directed to fix rates for the trucks and buses the same as it fixes them for railroads "for services of a like character."

Would Increase Rates.

"Would this increase the cost of bus and truck service?" Mr. Annable was asked.

"It would," he replied, "but it is only fair that the rates should be raised. Then the buses and trucks would be able to pay a fair tax for their use of the public pavements."

The commercial users of the highway report that they paid $13,813,000 in Illinois license fees and gasoline taxes in 1932.

Another measure supported by the railroad men is senate bill 316, introduced by Senator R. M. Shaw [Dem., Lawrenceville]. As drafted, it would limit trucks to a gross load of 20,000 pounds, as compared with the present legal maximum of 40,000 pounds. It would reduce the maximum legal length of a truck and trailer from 40 to 30 feet and the length of any single unit from 35 to 26½ feet.

Length Once Reduced.

An act of the 1931 legislature effective on Jan. 1, 1933, reduced the maximum legal length of trucks and trailers from 65 to 40 feet with 35 feet as the maximum for any single unit.

"The new limitations," said Mr. Annable, "would effect only 1 per cent of the motor vehicles in Illinois. For this 1 per cent we have to build pavements of extra thickness at a cost of millions to the general public.

"The railroad men, of course, are interested primarily in promoting more business for the railroads. We are also interested in reducing the general taxes paid by our employers."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday afternoon.

Indiana—Mostly cloudy Monday, followed by showers in south portion in afternoon or night; probably showers Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Cloudy Monday, showers Monday night or Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy, followed by showers in south portion; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer Monday.

Iowa—Mostly cloudy Monday, probably followed by showers at night in east and central portions; unsettled Tuesday with cooler.

Place of observation.	Wind—Direction of	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
State of weather.					
May 14, 1933, 8 p. m.					
Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.	52	70	48	....
Cairo, cloudy	W.	68	76	62	1.02
Chicago, cloudy	W.	70	73	54	....
Cincinnati, cloudy	W.	64	70	64	1.45
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	64	68	56	.16
Detroit, cloudy	W.	62	68	56	....
Escanaba, clear	N.E.	52	66	46	....
Evansville, cloudy	S.E.	68	70	60	....
Fort Wayne, cloudy	W.	66	72	70	....
Grand Haven, clear	W.	58	66	46	....
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.W.	66	70	48	....
Green Bay, clear	W.	68	70	48	....
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	68	70	58	.34
Madison, cloudy	W.	68	72	52	....
Marquette, clear	S.E.	40	56	40	....
Memphis, cloudy	N.E.	72	74	74	.01
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	70	74	52	....
Nashville, cloudy	N.	72	84	68	.18
Peoria, cloudy	S.W.	68	74	48	....
St. Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	40	56	40	....
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.W.	68	72	54	....
La Crosse, clear	S.W.	70	74	50	....
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.W.	74	78	40	....
Charles City, clear	S.	68	74	46	....
Concordia, clear	S.	72	74	52	....
Davenport, cloudy	S.W.	70	76	52	....
Des Moines, cloudy	S.W.	72	74	48	....
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.	74	76	38	....
Dodge City, cloudy	S.	68	72	42	....
Dubuque, cloudy	W.	70	74	52	....
Duluth, clear	N.E.	66	70	38	....
Huron, clear	S.W.	72	74	46	....
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	68	72	56	....
Keokuk, cloudy	S.W.	70	76	52	....
Minneapolis, clear	S.	72	74	48	....
Moorhead, clear	S.W.	74	78	40	....
North Platte, clear	W.	68	72	42	....
Oklahoma City, rain	S.	72	74	62	.40
Omaha, clear	S.W.	72	76	50	....
Rapid City, cloudy	W.	60	70	46	....
Sioux City, clear	W.	74	76	50	....
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	68	72	56	.04
Springfield, Mo., rain	W.	56	60	52	.28
Wichita, cloudy	S.	64	72	48	....
Williston, cloudy	N.W.	70	78	44	....
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.W.	66	72	58	....
Atlanta, clear	W.	82	88	68	....
Boston, clear	W.	68	78	60	....
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	48	56	44	....
New York, cloudy	N.W.	72	78	62	.06
Oswego, cloudy	S.W.	54	64	46	....
Parkersburg, cloudy	S.W.	66	74	66	.74
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	64	82	66	....
Pittsburgh, cloudy	W.	66	68	60	.04
Raleigh, clear	W.	86	94	70	....
Washington, cloudy	N.	72	84	66	....
Gulf states—					
Abilene, rain	N.E.	54	58	58	2.24
Amarillo, cloudy	N.	60	68	48	.02
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	82	88	76	....
El Paso, clear	W.	72	76	54	....
Fort Worth, cloudy	N.E.	64	68	56	1.12
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	78	82	78	....
Jacksonville, clear	S.E.	80	92	74	....
Miami, cloudy	N.W.	80	82	78	....
Mobile, clear	S.	80	84	76	....
Montgomery, clear	S.E.	86	90	70	....
New Orleans, clear	S.E.	80	88	72	.01
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	86	92	74	....
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	86	90	74	....
Tampa, clear	E.	86	92	70	....
Vicksburg, cloudy	W.	84	86	72	....
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.	48	56	32	....
Denver, cloudy	N.	52	60	38	....
Havre, clear	N.W.	74	76	54	....
Helena, clear	W.	66	68	42	....
Lander, clear	S.W.	52	56	28	....
Miles City, clear	S.E.	72	72	42	....
Phoenix, clear	S.W.	80	82	52	....
Pueblo, rain	S.E.	54	60	46	....
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	60	62	38	....
Santa Fe, cloudy	N.E.	38	52	30	.01
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	S.W.	54	56	30	....
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	78	80	50	....
Los Angeles, clear	W.	64	72	52	....
Portland, Ore., rain	S.W.	52	52	48	....
San Diego, clear	W.	62	64	52	....
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	54	58	46	....
Seattle, Wash., rain	S.	50	50	46	.20
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	58	66	46	....
Walla Walla, rain	S.	56	64	48	.02
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	74	76	40	....
Calgary, cloudy	S.W.	62	68	46	....
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.	64	76	42	....
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	72	76	54	....
Winnipeg, clear	E.	62	72	40	.06
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	54	64	50	.02
Quebec, cloudy	N.W.	54	64	48	....
Qu'Appelle, clear	W.	72	76	50	....
Toronto, clear	W.	66	74	48	....
White River, cloudy	N.E.	42	48	38	....
Winnipeg, cloudy	E.	58	62	28	.08

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1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square

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HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2885.

Call McLauchlan. Highest cash prices for used furniture, rugs, etc. No amount too large or too small. We call anywhere.

PHONE KEDZIE 1300

Best cash prices for used fur., rugs, stoves elec., radios. Homan Furn. Prompt service

KENWOOD 1272.

CASH FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, RADIOS ETC.—ANY AMOUNT. CALL ANYWHERE

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR FURN stoves, rugs, radios. We call anywhere Madison Furn. Store, Van Buren 1807.

CALL ROCKWELL 0901—HIGHEST CASH prices paid for furn., rugs, stoves, radios We call anywhere. Ogden Furniture House.

CALL DREXEL 9303 AND GET HIGHEST cash prices for your furn., rugs, STOVES CALL ANYWHERE. OAKLAND FURN

CALL NEVADA 1150 — HIGHEST CASH prices paid for furn., rugs, stoves. WE CALL ANYWHERE. ACME FURN. HOUSE

CALL SEELEY 3376 FOR HIGHEST CASH prices on furniture, rugs, stoves, washing machines, radios. We call anywhere. Brown

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on furniture rugs, etc. We call anywhere. Staulding Furniture Co.

KEDZIE 0263—STARTING BUSINESS WE pay more for your furn., rugs

NEED 1 TO 100 ROOMS FURNITURE HUMBOLDT 8922 SUNDAY, NEV. 7918

NEED FURNITURE AND RUGS — WILL pay good prices. Englewood 3753.

WTD.—11X15 RUG. MUST BE IN GOOD cond. Betw. $50 and $75. Pullman 2441.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

Piano Accordion Bargains.

Have been used a short time in our own studios. Guaranteed same as new. These models formerly sold for $125.50; close out, $89.50. Easy payments. Free lessons given WURLITZER 329 S. Wabash-av.

IF APT. CROWDED WHY NOT EXCH. your large grand for a genuine Cable Midget upr. Full scale. Beautiful. Will pay difference if make and condition of grand justifies. Cable's, Wabash and Jackson.

KIMBALL, STEINWAY, MASON & HAMlin pianos. Used Quality Grands, $225 up. Used uprights, $25; payments $1 wkly. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH-ST.

4 USED GRANDS—LATEST MODELS. ALL well known makes, from $175 to $245. Time, Wyman's, 604 Republic Bl. 209S.State.

CHICKERING GRAND, SMALL SIZE, $220 806 Republic Bldg., 4th flr., 209 S. State.

WEBER DUO ART PIANO, COST $1,500; sell $300. Call University 1468.

BABY GRAND PIANO, LIKE NEW; WILL take $165 cash. 5408 W. North-av.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Board of Commissioners of the North Shore Park District until 8 p. m., Wednesday, May 17, 1933, at the park office, 1111 Davis avenue, for the exclusive concession of the North Shore Park for one year, beginning June 1, 1933.

Above concession consists of the use of [2] two frame buildings known as Conteens No. 1 and No. 2 for the sale of merchandise and the right to peddle same in the park.

A certified check for Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars [$250] must be filed with each bid.

The Board of Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Respectively,

JOHN D. PHELAN, Clerk.
North Shore Park District.

PROPOSALS OF GENERAL WORK, FURnace heating and electric work for frame sign shop and storage building at Highway garage, Effingham, will be received by the State of Illinois Division of Architecture and Engineering, Capitol Bldg., Springfield, on Monday, May 29, 1933, at two-thirty o'clock p. m.

C. Herrick Hammond, Supervising Architect.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

ELECTRIC MOTORS. 3,000 ALL SIZES We buy, sell, and repair all types of electrical equipment. 4 lead acid pumps; gas driven. Doug. 1600. Motor Service, 3300 Indiana.

CARBON BRUSHES FOR ALL TYPES OF A. C. and D. C. motors. Repair parts for A. C. and D. C. motors and starters. CORBIN & GUION, 3069 W. Diversey. Mon 5578

ICE MACH.: LESS HALF NEW PR.; ALL makes, guar. Born Refg Co., 208 N. Wab.

TIME CLOCKS AT LOW PRICES. PHONE STATE 2970.

20 TONS ASSORTED CAP SCREWS, FROEHling 741 N. Wells-st. Sup 9752.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

CAN YOU SING OR ACT?

Lillian Gordoni, W. I. B. O. Radio Artist, Wants new radio talent—Musical and Dramatic. Experience unnecessary. For free microphone test, phone for app't. Del. 9178.

DANCE TEACHER WITH CLIENTELE FOR exclusive school. State exp., phone. Address N F 351, Tribune.

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

FORMED SHEET STEEL WORK WITH our modern machine shop we are prepared to figure on formed sheet steel from 24-gauge to 18-gauge, inclusive. Also electric spot welding. Janes & Kirtland, Inc., St. Charles, Ill.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR ELECTION AND jury vouchers, tax warrants, city sub Room 1800, 120 W. Madison. Dear 0564.

WE BUY R. E. BONDS AND TAX WARrants. Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Paints.

TRUSTEE SALE; GUAR. LEAD-OIL HOUSE paint, $1.25; enamels, spar. varnish, $1.25-$1.75; flat paint, $1.15; real bargains while they last. 1240 N. Wells. Div. 9730.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO Furniture, Carpets, Gen. Household Goods. 229 S. Wabash. General Auctioneers Telephone Harrison 3777.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

WILL ASSIST PATENTING FINANCING invention. Sanders, 608 S. Dearborn.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEW. $8: ADD. MACH. $20: MIMEOgraph, $20. FRUITT, 190 N. La Salle.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

CORRESPONDENT—CREDIT, COLL., BKPG. exp., 2 yrs. coll. Address L 541, Tribune.

GEN. OFF. CLK.; H. S. EDUC.; AGE 24; 7 yrs. exp. vouchering, billing. Lawn. 5654.

SHIPPING CLERK—MID. AGED. MARRIED. 15 yrs. exp. Ref. Address X 423, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT., C. P. A. AUDITS, SYSTEMS INstalled, revised, certified reports, books kept if desired; rates reas. Briargate 0246.

C. P. A.-PUBLIC ACCTG. AND MFG. EXP.; age 34; married; coll. grad in accts.; mod salary des. Address L 390 Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT TO BUSINESS EXECUTIVE OR Estate Manager—Advertiser is capable of carrying responsibilities; has lifelong record of integrity and twenty years' satisfactory service with national concern; experienced in sales finance office, and personnel management; high class reference; interview solicited. Address L 345, Tribune.

Dept. Store Mdse. and Buyer.

A middle aged man; most successful record; gen. knowledge of dept. stores; past 10 yrs. specializing in ladies and children's wearing apparel. Address L 89, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SOLICITATION MGR.— 13 years' exp. Address L 344, Tribune.

SUPT. METAL SPLTY. GEN MFG TOOLS dies, stampings. Address L 387 Tribune

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES CORRESPONDENT — SALESMAN— Broad sales exp. by mail and personal contact; splendid record; have car; sal. or sal. and com. Address L 446, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ART WK — POSTERS, SIGNS DESIGNED and reproduced in color; reas. Wab. 5011.

AUTO-TRUCK MECHANIC—20 YRS.' EXP.; best of refs. Lic. chauff. Berwyn 1642.

BARTENDER—10 YEARS' EXP. WALTER. Wellington 6633.

CARPENTER — A-1; GENERAL CONTRACtors; will work for any price. Cen. 3869.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND YOUNG; EXperienced; refs. Van Buren 8989. Pyknen

MAN—AGE 22; PARTS INSPECTION AND engineering experience; now studying accounting; wants job in cost or accounting dept. to learn and grow with company; living with folks; will submit best of refs. Address L 376, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — PRACTICAL draftsm'n, wide exp. Address L 392, Tribune.

PAINTING, PAPERHANG., DECORAT. ART works—Sketches, designs furn. on request; city-sub.. You price. Keystone 5357.

PAINTING PAPERHANGING, ETC.—WORK guar.; by cont or day. Salton, Bitt. 3900

PAINT, PAPERING—A1 GUAR WORK A1 low prices; go to sub. Lake View 3179.

TRUCK MECH.—EXPD; MAKE SMALL INvest.; go anywhere. Address L 96, Tribune

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HIGH CLASS CHEF—GOOD PASTRY. 2D cook. Refs. Priv. fam. Jan. Del. 0687.

REST. STEWARD, STORE ROOM, HOTEL, club, hosp. Age 29. Exp'd. Fairfax 4881.

House Servants.

COOK, BAKE, DRIVE; FIL.; 10 YRS EXP.; ref., bright, econ.; refs. Div. 4993.

COUPLE—COOK, CHAUF., BUTLER; ALL round; best refs. Went. 4250.

CPLE, FULL EXP. COOK, MAN CHAUFF., hsmn., butler, exc. refs. Lakeview 0261.

HOUSEMAN—DRIVE; EXPERIN'CD; FILipino; best refs. Address L 243, Tribune.

MIDDLE AGED AMER. AS COOK ON large farm, boarding house, private family country; serve, garden; wife housekeeper, helper; clean, sober, honest, refl., perm.; any place; small wages. Address X 403 Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—35; 18 YRS. BI. GR. CARS; A1 refs.; coast to coast exp. Everett. Fri. 9740

CHAUF. MECHANIC—20 YRS.' EXP.; AGE 39; go anywhere. Winnetka 1916.

DRIVER—EXP. HSEMAN; ALL AROUND good worker; Swed.; 26; honest, ref.; small wages; city refs. Address L 112, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—OFFICE BLDG.; PRACT. IN wind.; reliable. Address L 540, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.—GEN. OFC. MAN, 6 YRS. CREDIT Ass'n exp.; nominal salary. Radcliffe 1950.

Miscellaneous.

YOU CAN USE ME

Do you need a college trained man for work at a summer resort or the World's Fair? To a potential employer I offer 8 thorough business training; know business letters, use the typewriter; neat appearance, tactful, industrious; 6 ft. tall; weight 160 lbs., age 24. Accustomed to active contact with public. Credentials as to character, ability, refs. etc. will disclose real merit. Consider anything; locate anywhere. Ready now. Make me an offer.
Address B T 26 Tribune.

SPEECH CORRECTION. RESEARCH—STUdent of methods for correction of stammering and stuttering, who is also a certified public accountant with extensive practical experience will give individual instruction to serious student in exchange for business connection. Address B P 49, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—26; 6 YRS.' EXP.; EXC ref. Address X 426, Tribune.

DEPENDABLE EXECUTIVE, AGE 40; CONsider anything. Address L 394, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCOUNTANT, STENO. & SECY., CORRESP —A1 efficiency expert, full charge audits, statements, files, sales promo., adv., collections; low sal. Address L 141, Tribune.

BKKPR.-STENO.—EXEC. ABILITY; CAPable taking chg. sm. off. Lawless, Brl. 7838

BKKPR.-STENO.—HIGH SCHOOL GRAD., 3 yrs.' exp.; exc. ref., capable. Ravenswood 1027

BKKPR.-TYPIST—CAPABLE, FAM. ALL OF details; 8 yrs.' exp., A-1 ref. Col. 9483.

BKKPR.-SECY.-STENO.—8 YRS.' EXP. CApable; best refs. Spaulding 5036.

BKKPR.-STENO.-SWTCHBD — 7 YEARS' EXP.; A1 REF. ALBANY 8314.

COMPTOMETRY-SWITCHBOARD-TIMEKPG. Four Roll—5 years' exp.; ref. Rockw 6655

PART TIME BOOKKEEPING; ALSO BURroughs machines. 1 to 5. Tribune.

STATISTICIAN—LITE STENO. RAP. TYPist, swchbd.; attr.; exc. refs. Mid. 9766.

Executive and Managers.

MGR. TAKE CHRG. OF DEPT.—17 YEARS' exp. with mailing lists and supervisor over large force. Statistical exp. Ard. 4290.

POSITION AS MGR.—15 YRS.' EXP. LGE. apt. bldg., several rmg. hses., where tenants are hard to handle. Brent. Div. 0186.

Domestics and Cooks.

A WELL RECOM. NEAT COL. GIRL WRKD. in 3 families in 7 yrs.; des. one family or gentleman's apt. or all day. Normal 7522.

COOK—A NO. 1; NEAT COL. MAID; 1ST class laundress, do windows, woodwk., etc. Also exp. hotel maid; good ref. Oak. 7315.

COOK, BAKE, SERVE—LIGHT COL.; A1 exp., ref.; city and suburbs; also laund.; need work; $1.50 day or $5 wk. Vic. 9167.

COOK—REFINED COL MAID; LAUNDRY; neat; hard wkr.; go, stay. A1 ref. Al.2496

COOK—COL. GEN. HSWK., HOTEL MAID, exp.; $5-$7; ref. Atl. 2342.

COOK, EXCEL. SERV.—WELL, REL. COL.; neat; A-1 laund., hswk. Vic. 4892.

COOK—YOUNG COL. WOMAN; REFINED; neat; hswk.; go, stay; $5. Drexel 1961.

COOK—A1 COL., BOARDING HSE., ALL around housework. Address X 473, Tribune.

COOK—HIGH CL. COL. MAID; NEAT, HARD worker; clean., wash.; go, stay. Drex. 4232

COOK—GEN. 2ND GIRL WHITE, 8 YRS EXP. 4511 GREENLEAF 9214.

GENL. HSEWK.—SWEDISH; GOOD COOK; ref.; no laundry; city, sub., $10. Grac.4058

GIRL—SWEDISH, AS HOUSEKEEPER, OR in plain adult family. Ph. Rad. 6555.

HSWK.—CANADIAN WOMAN; GOOD COOK Very reliable. $10-$12 week. City refs. Take full chg. Address X 471, Tribune.

HSWK.-GEN. COOKING—COL. GIRL; EXP. Refs. Drexel 0554.

HOUSEWK.—GENERAL, $10 WEEK. SWEDish girl. Sunnyside 8509.

HSWK.—GEN.; MID. AGED; $1 DAY; EXP L. DABNEY, 5118 Dorchester-av., R. 312

MAID—NEAT, COL.; EXP. COOK, HSEWK.; ref. Drexel 9544.

WOMAN—PLAIN COOK; ALSO HSEWK.; home nights, N. S. pref. $10. Linc. 8400.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—REF., MID. AGED. JEWISH; SM. adult fam., motherless home. Kenw.3464.

HSKPR—GERM., AGE 36; CAP. NEAT, REfin.; widower's hm. Address L 277, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MID. AGE; GOOD COOK, LIGHT hskpg. No children. Refs. Long. 9564.

Nurses and Governesses.

GOVERNESS OR COMPN.—CHILD TRAIN.; 5 yrs.' exp.; some hswk. Sac. 3369.

NURSE—TRAINED, CARE OF INFANT; full charge; capable; exp. So. Shore 8366.

NURSE—PRAC., HOSP. TRAIN., CAPABLE care invalid; reas. Fair. 9515, Rm. 309.

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CLEANING, LAUNDRY—WHITE; QUICK; good ironer; A1 ref.; N. Side. Edge. 1533.

LAUNDRESS—A1 CLEANING, TUES., FRI. Sat.; steady. Call after 6 p. m. Edg. 1363

LAUNDRESS, CLEANING—YG. WM., WHT., $2 day; first class. Bittersweet 8706.

WASHING-CLEANING—BY REL. SWEDISH woman. Edgewater 2390.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A-1 SECY.-STENO.—6 YRS. VAR. EXP.; some legal; full or part time; refs. Edge. 8491.

A1 SEC.-STENO.-BKPR.—PLEAS. PERSON.; COMPL. CHG. SM. OFF. PLAZA 2500.

BIRDIE REEVE—WONDER TYPIST; WRITE rep.; can influence business. Mid. 6600.

CAPABLE STENO.—ASST. BKPR.; WRITE own letters; excellent memory; can take full charge. Bittersweet 1206.

EXEC. SECY.—COLLEGE ED.; 10 YRS ALL off. det.; excep refs. Whi. 4060, Apt. 1211.

SECY.-STENO.—COMPLETE CHARGE; SM. office; except. refs. State 2248.

SECY.-STENO. — A1, ALL OFC. DETL.; rapid, acc.; neat appear. Mans. 9748.

SECY.—A1 STENO., SWITCHBRD., GEN. otc. detail exp.; excel. refs. Republic 5129.

STENO.-SECY.—ATTR., INTELL.; 6 YRS.' exp.; can handle own corresp. Shel. 9731.

STENO.-SECY. — EXP., KNOWL. BKPG. young, excl. ref. Buck. 8538.

STENO. OR TYPIST—BEGINNER; WILL work for $5 or $6 wk. Boul. 0968.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.—12 YRS. EXP. ALL OFF. DET. or work exclu. as cashier. Swld. exch. rm. or sm. furn apt. Address L 143, Tribune.

STENO.-SWITCHBD. OPERS.—GEN. OFC.; 5 yrs.' exp., capable, reliable. Grace.3250

STENO., CORRES.—COLLEGE EDUCATION; 10 yrs. one firm; intelligent, Sunnyside 8256.

STENO.—COMP. ALL OFFICE DETAILS; excel. ref. Edge. 0001.

TYPIST—EXPERT. WANTS MSS. COPYING circulars, addressing. Reas. Dor. 2712.

Employment Agencies.

TUTOR OR GOVERNESS—EXPERIENCED Univ. graduate. Call or write Mrs. Murphy, Northwestern Emp. Bureau, University 1909.

Miscellaneous.

GEN. OFF. OR DENT. ASST.—4 YRS.' EXP Also nurse take pr. cases. Douglas 0352

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Stores and Offices.

CIGAR CLERK—EXPERIENCED; GOOD POsition for right man. See Mr. Franklin at Barney's Kathskeller, 10 N. Clark-st.

CHEVROLET SERVICE MANAGER—EXP. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av.

CLERK—GROCERY EXPERIENCED. 5458 W. Madison. Mansfield 1213.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESMEN—A-1 experience. Apply 203 W. Madison-st.

Executives and Managers.

MAN—WITH EXPERIENCE IN SALE OF Domestic Heating Equipment to manage sale of Automatic Coal Stoker, establish dealers, and organize sales force. Stoker installed ready for use for less than $200. Attractive commission arrangement. Apply preferably by letter, with references and full information, for appointment. THE HOWE SCALE COMPANY, 1126 SO. WABASH-AV., HAR. 0416.

CREW OR FIELD MANAGER—CAPABLE of handling five to seven men. Unusual opening with well organized firm. Chicago and midwest states. Good income from start. Permanent. Character ref. required. Write for personal interview. Address A 417, Tribune.

COMPANY CARRYING ON TRADE EXTENsion program with Latin America needs an executive to organize and supervise branches throughout the United States. Address N B 461, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

CHROME PLATER—JOB SHOP. 1642 MAPLE-AV., EVANSTON, ILL.

ENVELOPE ADJUSTER; EXPERIENCED on International and Smithe plungers. State experience and salary wanted. Address A 276, Tribune.

HAIR CUTTER, FINGER WAVER EXPERT —Call Hinsdale 2124 Sun. or Hinsdale 117 Monday. 49 S. Washington-st., Hinsdale.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

of exp.; executive ability, wanted to join in the formation of new business service for which there exists unlimited demand. No capital wanted. State qual., exp., refs. Address L 198, Tribune.

TAILOR—HAVING CLOTHING STORE EXperience. 4819 S. Ashland, Goldberg.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN.

We have openings in several sales divisions. Neat appearing young men with satisfactory habits will be trained for positions according to previous experience or qualifications. See Mr. Schultze, Room 1035, 125 S. Clark-st., 9 to 11 a. m. only.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Permanent connection with America's largest special advertising sales organization. Will open big new deal within week. Liberal commission. Reference required. Phone Mr. Sugg, Morrison Hotel Sunday afternoon or Monday for appointment.

AUTO AND GARAGE SALESMEN—OPERator with car for high grade specialty; good commission for producers. Apply Waddell's Rex, 444 W. Grand-av.

BEER SALESMEN—BEST-PROPOSITN ON market today for real live wire. Apply 9-12 a. m. Mon. only. 6355 Greenwood.

BEER—NEW NEON EFFECT SIGNS, $1.50. HORINSTEIN, Morrison Hotel, Chicago.

COSMETIC SALESMEN TO CALL ON beauty shop trd.; advertised products, excel. opp.; repeat orders; no competition. Ph. Dear. 3423. Address N F 576, Tribune.

FUEL OIL SALESMEN.

Leads to hard workers. S. S. protected territories. Commission basis. Begin now. Well known firm. Ph. Andover 2323.

FUEL OIL SALESMAN.

North Side Chicago; comm. basis. Rogers Pk. 1301 Pennsylvania Oil Co. of Evanston.

INSURANCE SALESMAN—NEW YORK LIFE has opening for hard wkg., ambit. man; best contract, perm. con.; exp. unnec.; thorough trng. W. F. Gilman, Mgr., 1022, 39 S. LaSalle.

INSURANCE—2 EX DEBIT MEN; UNUSual opp. Mgr., Rm. 201, 168 N. Michigan.

LITERARY DIGEST WANTS LIVE CANvasser capable training men; big possibilities for branch offices. Write Mr. Lehmon, Funk & Wagnalls, 354 Fourth-av., New York.

LUBRICATING OIL SALESMEN—5 POSItions open. Apply Mon., 10-12 a. m. only. Penn Oil Co., 4554 Broadway-av.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK SALESMEN— With experience and clientele. Must be able to estimate all kinds of plans and work. Part salary and comm. Gee Sash and Door Co., 2241 S. Indiana. Triangle 7006.

MAGAZINE CLUB SALESMEN—EXPERIenced; new combination offer; city and road; real co-operation; $6 to $10 daily for hustlers. Apply 508 S. Dearborn, Room 1135.

NOVELTY SALESMEN — EXPERIEN

DICK TRACY—The Homecoming

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231—RMS. WITH ETH; 2 blks. W. of City Hall. Franklin 0982.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DORCH. 4100
UNIVERSITY HOTEL.
New bldg., every rm., pri. bath, tub, shwr. $6 week; $1.50 daily up; I. C.; bus, surface.

BLACKSTONE, 5714, THE HARVARD—Clean, quiet; full hotel serv.; run. wat.; $3.50 up; 10 min. to Fair, nr. U. of C.; I.C.X

DORCHESTER, 5130—GLEN EDEN HOTEL—Lge. rms., tub, shwr., compl. serv., cafe; $5.50 wk. up; I. C., bus, surf. Fair, 7700

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817—LITTLE HOTEL; mod. rs., $5 wk. up, $1 dly. up; I.C. trans.

DREXEL, 4640—NICE LARGE RMS., RUN. wat., $4-$5; kitnts., $5 up; free parking.

EVANS-AV., 7952—2 LARGE ROOMS; PRIvate family; reasonable; references.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAL HOTEL.
New bldg., every rm. pri. bath, tub shwrs. $6 wk., $2 daily up; 1 blk. all trans.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—CECIL HOTEL—$3.50 up, $1 day; shrs.; I. C. H. P. 6666

KENWOOD, 6347, 2D—PLEAS. RM., ADJ bath; genl.; best trans.; reas. Call eves.

KIMBARK, 6528—NEWLY DEC. RMS., $3 up; 1-2 rm. kit., $4-$6; free pkg.; I. C., L

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1438, 1ST FL.—LG. lt. r.; new, dec.; nr. I. C., L. surf., bus; reas.

UNION-AV., 6850—LGE., FRT., RM. AND rm. with southern expos.; mod.; reas.; gar

NEW, DEC. K., CON. BATH, SM. PRI. FAM Gent. Nr. pk., surf., I. C., L. Dor. 1782

64TH-ST., E., 1511—SMALL SGL., FURN slpg. rm., $2; larger, $2.50; stm.; all tr.

Hotel Rooms.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL—$6 UP WKLY.; $1.50 DAY. 6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BEACON, 4701—FINE, LGE., LGT. ROOM. Eng. bsmt., in hotel, big value, $3.50 wk.

BROADWAY, 3020—BARRY-BROADWAY Hotel—Bath or shower, $5 week, $20 mo up; garage; 15 min. loop. Bittersweet 1600

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE attractive rooms; sgl., $5 up; dbl., $6 up.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON
BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PARK. 300 modern rooms. Radio in each. Beauty-Rest beds; full service; 10 min. Loop. $6 PER WEEK.

CLARK-ST., N., 1015—AT OAK. WHI. 4200
HOTEL OLYMPIC, $5 WEEK
200 rms., priv. tub and shower in each rm 5 min. north of loop. Free radio in every rm

FULLERTON, 420—FULLERTON PLAZA marvelous value; hotel H., priv. bath; serv

HAMPDEN-CT., 2714, NR. DIVERSEY—LG outs. rm., 1-2; run. wat.; all tran. Reas

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2633
NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
A modern club, swimming, gym, tennis, cafeteria; $3.50 up, including membership, free parking; 8 min. loop. 24 hour service.

MICHIGAN, N., 753—LOVE, RS.; FINE HM Board opt.; unusually reas. Robinson, Ad 3.

PINEWOOD HOTEL, 2744 PINE GROVE-av.—Line, Pk., res. dist.; all trans.; outside rms., some priv. bath or shower; $4-$5-$6.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4430—COMFORTABLE LG rms., run. wafer, $2-$3-$4. Good trans.

SHERIDAN, 4804—HOTEL LAURIE—ROOMS of character; sgl., dbl., $3 up; hotel serv.

SHERIDAN, 4943—SINTON HOTEL—SUNNY quiet rooms with bath, $5 up; $1 daily.

STATE-PKWY., 1355—BEAU. NEW FURN studios; $6-$8; nr. park, lake, walk, loop

WINDSOR, 825—1 BLK. WHI.-av. ATTR rms., run. wat., $2 up; all tr.; nr. lake.
HOTEL FRANCES,
5054 WINTHROP LONG. 5933.
100 rooms with bath, $5.50 double.
Hotel Windale—$5 Wk. Up.
Mod. large rms.; all priv. baths, showers; ideal loc. 6019 Winthrop. Bus. Thorndale L.

LGE. LIGHT RM. FOR 1 OR 2. PRIVAM. Loyola exp., 20 min. Loop. Reg. Pk. 7127

Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL.
5427 Kenmore; exclusively for women; hotel serv; dble.; pri. bath $5 person Lun 2743.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HAMLIN, S., 320—NICELY FURNISHED priv. fam.; $4; good tran. Red. 4150.

WASHINGTON, 4341, 2D—LG. BR. RM.; suit. 1-2; mod.; good trans.; pri. family.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE HOTEL—$4 WEEK UP. 212 N. HAMLIN. KEDZIE 7000.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6627—2-3 LT. NEW DEC frt. rms.; f. water; nr. World's Fair; $7-$9

EGGLESTON, 7704—1-2 R HSKPG SUITES $3.50-$4-$5; good trans. Near park.

HYDE PARK-BLVD. 1410—THE STRATFORD, 3 rms., 2 rm. kit., pr. bath; ref.; I.C.

KIMBARK, 6021—2-3 RMS., FRT., PRI bath, all outsd. rms.; adults; blk. I. C.; $8

KIMBARK, 6028—COMP. FURN. 2-3 RMS. pri. pch., Frigid., ri. kit., all trans., reas

LAKE PARK 4919—1-3-4 R APTS. PRI bth.; $5 up; slp. rm., $4; auto sp. free; 10

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN. APTS Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 week up

OAKENWALD, 4562—IS 1 BL. E LAKE PK 2-3 rms., 2 beds; $6-$7 week; elec. does everything furn. Priv. porch overlooks lake

3 RS., REAL KIT., OR SHARE APT.; GAR. yd.; sleep. rm., $3 up. 6142 S. Rockwell

North Side.

ARTHUR-AV., 1457.
1 blk. north of Devon-av, 2 rms., private bath, free elec. refrig., private entrances; nr L. surf.; low weekly rates.

BELDEN-AV., 1045; N. CLARK, 2119—Splendid transp.; new dec.; fresh comf. 1-2 rm. apt. Tourist wel.; free pkg., $3.50 up

BELDEN, 635—2 COZY CLEAN FRONT RS. 2-3; car lines. Ny. Line. Park. $7

BRIAR-PL., 723—CLARK-BELMONT, CLN comfortable 2 rm. kitnts.; $4 up. L. surf.

BROADWAY, 4040—CLEAN, QUIET, NEW lake; 2 rooms, $5; single kitchenette, $3.

CORNELIA 730, UNUSUAL VALUE 1-2 rm. kits., newly furn.; Frig.; priv bath

KENMORE, 4132—NEW DEC., WELL FUR 2 rms., pri. bath, $7; also 3 rms. Exc. tr

KENMORE, 4232—BEAU. 1-2 RM. KITS.; some have fine park view; 2 rm. kit., $12 up

LA SALLE N. 1525—CLN. 1-2-3 R APTS. $3.50-7; also 4 rm. apts., pri. bth., $10

LELAND, 1012, 1ST. — 2 LG. LT. RMS. Real kit., pch., $5, or lg. frt. 1 rm. kit. with piano, $4. Also slpg. rm., $3. Priv. Apt

LELAND 819 (4700 N.)—2 RMS. ENCL. slp. pch., ri. kit., $50. Also slp. rms., r. w. $3

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS, NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $5 up; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4532, 2D—ATTR. 1-2 FRT rm. kits., $4-$7.50; slp. rms., $3. All tran.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6940—2 NICE FRT. LT basing. rms., $5; elec., gas; good transp.

PAULINA, N., 4441, OR 4712 BEACON—Mod. 1-2-3 r. kit. apts.; also gar.; $6 up

ROSCOE, 717—NEW DEC. 3 RM. APT.; BEDrm., liv. rm., kit.; Frig.; pch., slp. rms.

WILTON, 3750 NEAR GRACE—1-2-3 RM kits.; lin., gas,-elec. incl.; $3 up. All tr

WINTHROP, 4732—2 RM. REAL KIT. ENC pch.; frt. kit.; slpg. rm.; gar.; barg. Al tr.

WINTHROP, 5346—NR. BEACH. 2 RMS. ri. kit., slp. pch.; free gas, ref.; ½ blk. L.

Northwest Side.

CENTRAL PARK, N., 4742—4 LGE. FURN rms., refr., nr. L., bl. s., $40, inc. gas, elec

West Side.

MONROE, 3170—1 AND 2 RMS.; REAL kitch.; priv. bath; linen, gas, h. w.; $5-$6.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

STONY ISL., 6074—FRT. RS., OPP. J. PK., pri. bath; cl. home cks.; $8-$10. Dor. 0422

WABASH, 8733—SUNNY R.; GAR. AVAIL., gd. home; cook; reas.; nr. I. C. Tri. 3019

EX. CARE GRAD. NURSE'S PLEAS. HOME field., conv., or inval. lady; reas. H.P.3539

JUST LIKE YOUR HOME PLUS PROF care; eld., conv., inval.; reas. Fair. 3989.

North Side.

ELAINE-PL., 3424—ROOM-BOARD FOR mild mental or elder person. Bit. 2072.

KENMORE, 6327—ELAB. FRT. DBL. OR sgl. r., pri. bth., ex. meals, reas., all tr. Shei 7437.

KENMORE 5447—MAN SH. WITH SAME gl. f. to $5; sgl. r., bd. opt. Sun 7986.

ELDERLY MEN REGISTER NOW FOR EXclusive home club: all real comforts. Write for details. Address N D 461. Tribune.

West Side.

Y.W.C.A.—STUDENTS—WOMEN'S CLUB: rm.-bd., $5-$7 wkly.; gd. tr. See. 9596.

Chinese.

BOARD AND CARE FOR CHILD: ROOM for parent, 3424 Elaine-pl. Bit. 2072.

EXCEL. CARE CHILD PRI. HOME: LGE yard; reas.; parent opt. Rog. Pk. 5261

MOTHER'S CARE FOR CHILD: REAL home; yard; porch; $4. Englewood 0920.

HAPPY HOME FOR CHILD—NO OTHER child. Opp. Lincoln pk. Reas. Line. 1159

WILL CARE FOR CHILD WHILE MOTHER works. See. 2879.

WILL BOARD CHILD OVER 4 YRS. OF age. References, Sunnyside 6004.

EXCEL. CARE IN REFINED HOME—NEAR school; rm. parent opt.; reas. Aus. 6571.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

YOUNG BUSINESS LADY DESIRES ROOM and board in private home, near Illinois Central. Address X 401, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

PARKLAND HOTEL—
250 rooms with private baths, $5 week up and board in private home, near Illinois Central. Address X 401, Tribune.

ROKEBY HOTEL, 2831 ROKEBY-ST. FURN rms. and 1-2-3 rm. apts.

VENTURA HOTEL—SLEEP, RMS., KITS., $2.50 up. 5635 Blackstone. Dor. 7680.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

MONTROSE BEACH
925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.
1-2-3 Rm. Apts., $35 Up.
Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts. Completely, elegantly furnished. Refrig., tile bath, showers. Radio every apt. Coffee shop. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE, $8 MO. WEEKLY RATE, $3. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWO PEOPLE IN ONE APT.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
1 room apts. with twin and double-in-a-dor beds, also bedroom apts. with in-a-dor bed in living room. Complete hotel service. Commissary grill, barber shop, and beauty parlor. 1 block from park, lake, golf, beach, and bridle paths. Excel trans.; reas. rates.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.
Half block south of Diversey-pkwy.

DEARBORN PLAZA
WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.
WRITE NOW FOR RESERVATIONS.
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.
15 MIN. FROM WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS.
KITCHENETTE APTS. AND HOTEL ROOMS.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
Newest, Finest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

. . . $10 PER WEEK
New kitchenette apts., new furnishings; twin beds, tile bath, shower; radio in each apt.; full hotel service.
TRANSIENT GUESTS ACCOMMODATED
Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

RIENZI HOTEL
600 DIVERSEY. BUCKINGHAM 4100.
200 beautiful rooms, all tile baths; near Lincoln Park, 10 minutes to loop; bus, surface at door; $2.00 daily; special weekly rates. E. KLINGBEIL, Manager.

New Management
OAKLAND APTS.
All newly decorated; one of the best locations in the city; 10 minutes to the Loop 553 Oakdale-av., Apt. A-3.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
$4.50 WEEK AND UP.
300 outside rooms; private and connecting baths; SWIMMING POOL and gymnasium free; 10 minutes to loop. Superior 4980.

HOTEL STRATFORD
NEW MANAGEMENT.
Rooms, $3.50 wk. up; private bath, shwr. Excellent trans. 4131 Sheridan-rd. Gra.1020

NEW HOTEL PAXTON
150 rms. with pri. tub and showers $5.50 up wkly.; day, $1.50. Five minutes to loop 1432 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 0541

BEACHVIEW HOTEL
2-3 r. apts. and sgl. rooms; extra large; 1 blk. beachv.; comp. hotel serv.; ideal trans. 7645 SHERIDAN Apts. $35 up.
$5.00 UP WEEKLY.
PALAIS BROMPTON HOTEL
528 Brompton-pl., 3540 N. at Lake Shore-dr. All conv.; dining rm. Graceland 3840.

CHATELAINE HOTEL
$5 WK. UP. Large room, fitted as liv. rm., imador bed, heavy uphol. furn.; ideal home; best trans. 4919 Winthrop. Longbeach 3800

THE CLARIDGE,
319 DEMPSTER-ST., EVANSTON.
Summer on North Shore; nr. clean bathing beach; comf. rms., gd. serv.; very low prices

IN THE LOOP, $5 WK. UP
New management. Newly decorated.
SARATOGA HOTEL. 25 S. DEARBORN.

THORWIN HOTEL—
5016 Winthrop-av.; newly dec. and furn.; full hotel service; bath; $4 week up.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

COUPLE WILL SHARE 6 RM. FURN APT. on Addison. Private rm.; $22.50 month Child welcome. Pensacola 1187.

YNGBACH, SHR WITH SAME. BEAU. apt., 2 baths, conv. Line Pk.; have inskpr.; meals opt. Address N E 101, Tribune.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICH.-av., R. 1324 Dear. 8739 Offers and wants apts. and rooms to share; complete serv.

CPLE. SHR. MOD. 5 RM. APT. SAME OR rent room. 3134 N. Kimball. Irv. 9852

APTS. AND ROOMS TO SHARE: REFS Lee's Service, 30 N. Michigan. Ran. 4141.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.

BEST 1933 BARGAIN.
7 rm. brick house, 2 baths and extra accommodations for servants. Will remodel and redecorate to suit; 45 E. Elm-st. about 250 feet west of drive; immed. occupancy.
GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CO.,
139 N. CLARK-ST. STATE 7217.

Northwest Side.

5 RMS. SLPG. PCH.; BUNG. FLAT AND gar.; $35. 3840 N. Richmond. Key. 9732

MY 6 RM. BRK HOME, ALL LIGHT, AIRY rms.; good trans. Apply 5600 Fullerton.

Suburbn —West.

LOMBARD-GLEN ELLYN—VERY SPECIAL —Lease or sell 4 exceptional homes, 3 to 4 bedrms.; beautiful grounds, R. A. HOVER 10 S. Charles-rd. Phone Lombard 1100.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

JUNE-OCT.—5 RM. HSE., 2 BATHS, NEAR Fair Grounds; ideal for children; reas BETTMAN, 5412 Blackstone. Fair 3833

FURN. OR UNFURN. STM. 3 BATHS. 10 r., ex.lav., 1 c.gar., nr.lk. $110. Buc.2840.

6 RM. FURN. BUNGALOW; GOOD TRAN.; garage; nice yard. 5215 Wrightwood.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR RENT OR SALE—4 FURNISHED SUMmer cottages. Fairview Beach, Paw Paw Lake. A. T. Roberts. Watervliet, Mich

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

Adjoining Fine Estates.
TUDOR GABLES
4830-48½ DREXEL-BLVD.
3-4-5 room very choice apts. Reas. rental Live in the most beautiful bldg. on the So. Side. Old English with formal gardens. Tile baths. Free ref. Ken. 7174. Mgr. on prem

$30 2-3-4 Rms. $40

New bldg.; large rms., imador; free refrig., 2 blks. L. surf., R. Res. Agt. Eng 3600 6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

7719 BURNHAM-AV.
5 rooms, $50; 3 rooms, $35. Free refrigeration; large, light, airy rooms Near transportation. See janitor.

3-4 RMS. — MOD. APTS., $30 AND UP. free refrig., in-a-dor; nr. I. C., surf 1419 E. 69th-st. E. W. Shick & Co. Fal. 9280.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

4815 LAKE PARK—3 RM. FRONT APTS.; sunny, newly dec.; special rates NOW; I. C. 3 RMS., FULL SZD. BEDRM.; ROLLAWAY bed; G. E. $30 mo. 8201 S. Paulina-st.

6128 INGLESIDE—BASE: 3 LGE. LT rms.; el. lt., gas; adults. Hyde Pk. 9454

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7356 South Shore-dr.
Exclusive 6 rm. apt. overlooking lake; all modern improvements; 2 baths; G. E. refr.; pri. drive; heated gar.; decorate to suit; reduced rental. Phone South Shore 1228.

4408-14 DREXEL-BLVD
4 ROOMS, $40. 5 ROOMS, $60.
Beautifully decorated apts., with canvas walls, mod. fixtures, showers, free refrig., bus, surf., and elev. trans. Manager on prem.

4 Rms., 2 Bedrms., $27.50.

7044 YALE-AV. Elec. refr., 3 r., $25. 7 r., $40. Stm. ht. McCLUR. 217 W. 63D-ST

7746 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
Modern 4 rm. apts., overlooking lake; in-a-dor bed; G. E. refrig.; I. C. trans.; reas.

4 RMS. APT., IMADOR—JANITOR SERV.; stm. ht.; 6th floor; shwr., park, blvd., I. C. elec. surf trans. decorated $27.50 up. Bennett & Co., 10463 Corliss-av. Pullman 7244

5540 BLACKSTONE—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; sun par., refrig.; nr. Univ., I. C.; reduced rentals. Free duplicate. Hyde Park 7060

BARGAIN $30—4 LIGHT, AIRY RMS., GE Elec.; h. w. heat; newly dec.; 20 min. to loop; nr. I. C. 1136 E. 82d-pl. Sag. 0954

5 LARGE RMS., 6853 EAST END-AV., 3D. near park and I. C.; ref.; strictly first class. See jan., 1704 E. 69th-st., basement.

6 LARGE OUTSIDE RMS., $50. 6 CLOSETS; el. ref., screen porch; nr. schls., stores, all trans. 6134 Rhodes. Plaza 2157.

4 LARGE RMS., SUN PARLOR, IMADOR; very fine; refrig.; cl. Jackson Pk. markets, schl. See janitor. 1704 E. 69th-st., bsmt

DELIGHTFUL 5 RM. APT.; SLP. PCH yard; cool; G.E. ref.; I. C.; reas. 6825 Harper

6 RMS., HIGH CLASS APT.; REAL HOME in Hyde Pk. Call Douglas 1939.

MOD. 6 LIGHT RMS.; ENCLOS. PORCH; $35; gar. free. 5640 Loomis. Stew. 0932.

6 OUTS RS., SCRD PCH., 6 CLOSETS EL ref.; restrict, neighbor. Plaza 2157

4 RMS.—MOD., ELEC. REFR., IN-A-DOR; nr. I. C. 72d-st sta. Cut to $30. Fair. 9280

5 RMS.—SUN PAR., GLZD. PORCH; G. E. refr., $45. 5641 Maryland. Hyd. Pk. 1548.

4 RMS. NEW COR. BLDG.; G. E. REFR. shw.; nr. bk., 2 blks. I. C. surf. 6925 Dante

7227 RIDGELAND, 2D—COR. 5 RMS., alcove, encl. pch., $45. Butterfield 3178

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RMS., ELEC REFRIG., $30
5855 S. Troy. Inador bed; newly decor.; very reas. rental. Keys, Johnson, 1st apt.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 RM. MODERN FLAT, 1ST FLOOR. 4 APT. bldg.; ½ blk. Marquette Pk. Elec. refrig. $37.50. 6616 S. Fairfield. Rep. 2692.

NORTH.

General List.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
1½-2-3-4-5 Rms., $45 Up.
In new 16 story bldg. directly opposite Lincoln Park. Beautiful lobby, doorman; all outside rooms.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2-3-5 rms., $50 up; new 18 story bldg.; free gas and refrig. Ideal summer location, opposite Lincoln Park. PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

3839-45 GREENVIEW-AV.
2 rm., $25; 3 rm., $30; 4 rm., $35-$37 50 5 rm., $50; new bldg.; free refg.; beau. dec.

3½-4 Rms.—Belmont Harbor.
Painted walls; elec. refrg.; rollaway bed; nr. lake; ½ blk. w. of dr. 3150½ Hudson-av

3-4 ROOM MODERN APTS.; LOW RENT; crystal kitchens; refrig.; nr trans.; gar. on prem. 4525 Greenview-av., near Ashland.

2-3-4 RMS., $25 UP; FREE FRIG.; 2 BLKS Rog. Pk. "L." Schl. 1340 North Shore-av

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2717 LAWRENCE-AV.
1 room kitchenette apts., 2d floor; all outside rooms; free gas and light, 1 block to L. $18 up. Longbeach 8833.

BIG REDUCTION.
3 rms. and kit. Free gas and refrig. 734 Wrightwood. See jan. or call Rand. 6171.

$30 Cor. Bldg. Kitchenette.
Outside rms., 6 stv. bldg.; elev.; refrig., gas free; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

NEW 1 RM. APTS., 676 N. DEARBORN; rollaways; tile bath; free gas, light and refrig. Also desirable 1 room apts. at 203 E. Superior. Low rental. Call Whi. 7945.

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NORTHWEST.

General List.

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General List.

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$55 Axminster 9x12 rugs..... 16.75
$ 8 50 lb. mattresses..... 3.95
Goods Held for Future Delivery.
GENERAL FURNITURE CO.,
5012 S. Ashland.
Open Mon., Tues., Thu., Sat. till 10 p. m.

Auction Sale Tonight
5926 S. HALSTED-ST.
$100,000 STOCK OF FURNITURE—RUGS—RADIOS. GOODS ON INSPECTION ALL DAY. SALE STARTS AT 7 P. M.
FROM RICH HOME.
Beautiful imported rugs. Chinese-Oriental patterns. $15-$20-$25. Luxurious parlor, dining, and bedrm. sets, $30; worth much more. Inspection all day and eve. at WINNER, authorized agent, 8228 MARYLAND-AV. Avalon Studio.

IMPORTED RUG SALE—$10, $15, $20, $25
$125 Frieze Parlor Set $25
$200 Imported Rugs $25
$275 Heavy Imported Rugs $50
Also Par. Bedr. Din Sets, $25. Op. eve. Sun
RAPP STORAGE, 5740 S. ASHLAND.

4 ROOMS STORAGE FURNITURE, $59.50
$100 parl. set....$19 $125 dining set..$24
$110 bedrm. set..$21 $150 parlor set..$27
$85 Wilton rugs..$12 $100 elec. radio..$12
Normal Stor., 6121 S. Halsted. Op. eve., Sun.

STORAGE FURNITURE.
$75 parlor set....$15 2 pc bedrm. set..$12
$65 din. rm. set..$15 Rugs ..... $5 up
Rhodes Storage, 6047 S. Halsted. Eves., Sun.

300 RUGS UNCLAIMED $10 UP; AXMINster, Wiltons, velvets, other very fine rugs to select from. Klever Shampoo, Karnet Kleaners. 4633 Cottage Grove. Open eve.

I MUST SAC. HI. GRADE FURN. 5 RMS— 6 mos. old; sep. or part. set, $35; din., bedrm. sets; Oriental rugs. So. Shore Studio, 7754 East End-av., 1st. near Stony Island.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS, complete, $89.50; only $15 cash, your own terms. Fessel Bros. 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

WILL SELL FOR CHARGES—
9x12 imported rugs, $15; and $25.
Parlor set, $30; walnut bedrm. set, $25.
NELSON STORAGE, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE

UNCLAIMED STORAGE.
Par., dining, bedrm. sets, $19.50; rugs, $5. Emp. Storage, 6145 S. Halsted. Eves., Sunday.

RECEIVER'S SALE—GORG. PAR., BEDRM., din. sets; rugs, $10 up. Asp. Stor., 6022 S. Ashland. 2d. 3d firs. Op. eves., Sun.

CPL. WILL SAC. GORG FURNS. 4 RMS.; used few mos. inc. D. Phyfe din. rm. set, rugs. Edel Stu., 7044 Chappel H. Pk. 4069

STORAGE SALE—PARLOR SET, $20; DIN. rm. set, $15; bedrm. set, $25; rugs, etc. Atlas Storage, 6140 Cottage Grove. Fra. 9500

SELLING CONTENTS OLD WORLD'S FAIR res., 2909 Prairie-av. Old paintings, furn., bric-a-brac, orientals, etc.; cheap.

FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES—4 RS storage furn., $49.50 cash. Will separate. Kessel's Warehouse, 4034 S. Michigan-av.

IMMEDIATE SAC. ACCOUNT DEATH—GORgeous furn., $200 parl., din., bedrm. set, $35; rugs, $10. 1400 E. 76th-st., cor. Dorch.

STORAGE SPECIAL—FURN., RUGS DOM., impt. for bal. due. Eves. 10 p. m.; Sun. 5 p.m. ANN BROS. STOR. 6714 Cottage Grove

JOYCE BROS. STORAGE — UNCLAIMED furn., rugs for charges. 5711 S. Halsted.

North Side.
KANE STORAGE CO.
SALE UNCLAIMED FURN.—RUGS.
Imported Rugs, $15-$20-$30
CHINESE AND PERSIAN PATTERNS.
200 Used Rugs, $7-$12.75.
PARLOR, BEDRM., DINING RM. SETS, $15.
2034 LINCOLN-AV.
OPEN EVES. TO 9:30 SUNDAYS TO 5.

EXHIBITION SAMPLES DIRECT FROM Grand Rapids Spring Furniture Shows—all new; below whlsle. cost. $200 luxurious down filled davenport, $65; asst. lge. lounge chrs., values to $100, $7; gorgeous liv. rm. sets, values to $300, $27; occ. chrs., $4 up; imports, $22.50; occ. chrs., $4 up; 7-8-10 pc. period din rm. sets, values to $350, $19 up; fine walnut liv. bedrm. sets, values to $400, $35 up; odd chests, dressers, vanities, twin beds, $6.75. WAREHOUSE, 201 E. Ohio, 2d floor. Delaware 9020.

RUGS—STORAGE—RUGS.
GENUINE IMPORTED RUGS, CHIN., ORIENTAL, PERSIAN PATTERNS! $5, $12, $19, $25.
Hi-grade 7 pc. dining sets, $185 value, $99. Twin Studio Couches, with 3 pillows, $10. Wrhse., 3531 N. Clark-st. Op. eves., Sun to 6.

FURN. MART SAMPLES—BRAND NEW from last week's furn. show, at ⅓ cost. 2 pc. liv. rm. sets, $27.50; genuine wal. din. rm. sets, $35; beau. 3 pc. wal. bedr. sets, $18-$55; two tone couches, $9.50; twin beds, $5; innsp. matt., $5; wal. bed, dinette sets, $19.50; odd pieces. 154 E. Erie. Del. 9263. Open evenings.

Repossessed Storage Sale.
Imported rugs, 10c to 20c on dollar. Persian, Oriental patterns, $10, $15, $20, $25, $30. Parlor, bedrm., dining rm., sets, $29. STORAGE FURNITURE SALES.
543 W. NORTH-AV.
Open Eves. to 10. Sun. to 5

$5 DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY. IMMED. DELIV.
9x12 imported rug, free pad..... $29
Parlor, bedroom, dining suites..... $39
3 room outfit all new..... $99
UNUSED WORLD'S FAIR SAMPLES.
CITY FURN. MFG. CO., 541 W. NORTH-AV.

Unclaimed Storage Sale.
9x12—GENUINE IMPORTED RUGS—$10
SELLING FOR STORAGE CHARGES.
High grade parlor and dining suites..... $32
SUNDSTROM & McGUIRE STORAGE CO.
2735 LINCOLN-AV. Op. eves. Sun. to 6.

HIGH GRADE 4 RM. OUTFIT, COMP., $85; incl. beau. par. suite worth new $250, wal. din. set, worth $200; new gorg. wal. bedrm. set, worth $135; new gen. oriental rug, worth new $150; brkfst. set, etc., $85 for all. Will sep. Mrs. Smythe. Lot 91. Asso. Stor., 2200 Cottage Grove. Eves. to 8:30 p. m.

REPOSSESSED FROM HOTEL CONTRACT—Twin studio couches, innerspring matt., $11.95; living rm., bedrm. and din. rm. suites from $24.75 and up. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3302-10 S. Clark-st. Bit. 2339.

WILL SELL FOR CASH — $50,000 NEW furn. parlor, din., bedrm., eves., $29. Imp. rugs, $15-$25. In Remer Storage, 5822 N. Western-av. Open daily 9 p. m., Sun. 5 p. m.

SACRIFICE BEAUT. FURN. 4 ROOMS. Import. rugs. Flat if des. 5257 Winthrop.

COMP. FURN. 2 RM. APT. NO LEASE. Take fair offer. 1100 N. La Salle, R. 616.

HOME FURNISHINGS.
North Side.
STORAGE SALE
$125 fine 2 piece parlor set..... $30
186 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS..... $15
225 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS..... $20
200 walnut bedroom sets..... $35
195 dining room sets..... $30
Nelson Bros.' Storage Co.,
6310 BROADWAY
Open eves. to 10 p. m.; Sunday till 5 p. m.
BIG STORAGE SALE.
IMPORTED RUGS, $15-$20-$25-$30-$35. ORIENTAL PERSIAN PATTERNS.
$225 2 PC. PARLOR SUITE..... $25
Lounge chrs., davenports, studio couches, tables, commodes, at great reductions; H. B. automatic electric dishwasher very cheap.
IN EDLER STORAGE,
5820-26 N. CLARK-ST.
OPEN EVES. TO 10; SUNDAYS TO 6.
MAXWELL CO., FCTY. LIQUIDATORS selling Chgo. stock of 4 furn. fact. ... diag., 11 bedr., 24 livr. suites, studio couches, $8.40; 72 imp. mah., 14 pc. Wines & Broadlm. rugs; all new goods; less than mfg. cost. Whse., 325 W. Ohio. Del. 3033. Op. Sun.

Northwest Side.
GENUINE IMPORTED 9X12 RUG..... $25
ORIENT. CHINESE. PERS. NEW PAT. ALWAYS OPEN. NTL., 2433 IRVING PARK.
NEED CASH. SAC. FINE FURN. 6 RM. home, inc. piano, stu. couch, desk sep. Logan Studio, 2263 N. Kedzie. Hum.8555
$250,000 FURN. STOCK DIRECT TO PUBlic at 75% saving; full sets and odd pieces. HOMER BROTHERS, 3053 W. Grand-av.
ACCT. DEATH 5 R. FURN. RUGS WORTH $500 for $175. Eickstein. 3126 Palmer.

West Side.
BIG STORAGE SALE.
Beautf. Par. sets, $29; bedrm. sets, $25; din. rm. sets, $35; imp rugs, all sizes; tables; dinette sets, chairs, etc. Must sell this week.
4444 W. MADISON.
TUFT'S STORAGE CO. OPEN EVES., SUN.
FACTORY SAMPLE SALE.
$90 Par. Sets... $29 $125 Din Rm. Sets $35
$150 Par Sets.... $40 $125 Bedroom Sets $35
9x12 Rugs... $10-$16 $200 Oak D'te Set $10
Showrm., 4535 Washington-bl., op. eves. Sun.

4 ROOMS STORAGE FURNITURE $68.50
$100 parlor set $29 $125 dining set ..$27
$110 bedrm. set $29 $150 parlor set ..$39
$ 85 Wilton rugs $19 $150 elec. radio..$12
Addis Furn. Co., 1817 Madison. Op. eve., Sun.

SACRIFICE—6 RMS. GORGEOUS FURN., imp. rugs, beau. odd pieces. 5535 Jackson.

$350 ORIENTAL RUG, 9x12, $25; MUST sell. 311 S. Springfield-av. Kedzie 0352.

RUGS—DOMESTIC, IMP., ORI., $2.50 UP. Burke's Storage, 4332 Madison. Open eves.

Suburban.
SACRIFICE 6 RMS. BEAUT. PERIOD FURN. Oriental rugs, radio, etc. 1st flr., 732 Mulford-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1529.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.
6419 Cottage Grove-av.
500 PUPPIES, DOGS, ALL BREEDS. Chows, Boston, Wire, Airedale, $7 up; Collies, Shep., Bull, Fox Terr., Police, Spitz, $5; Doberm. pins, $15. Watchdogs, 6 up. EVES., SUNDAY, 10 P. M. WE BUY.
Ann's Kennel, Waukegan-rd.
1 mile north of Dempster. Wires, Bostons, St. Bernards, Scotties, Pekes, Chows, Water Span., Eng. Bull, Collies. Mixed pups 4 wks., 15 day guar. Morton Gr. 1693. Always open.
6122 S. HALSTED. ENG. 6175.
Chows, Wires, Bulls, Pekes, $7 up; Fox Smls, Collies, Coach, Police, Airedales, Hounds Others $1 up. Open 10 p. m., daily, Sunday.
PEDIGREED IRISH SETTER, 4 MOS. OLD; barg. 5156 Morgan. Yards 3861.
2 BEAU. LIT. SCOTCH COLLIE AND SHEPherds $2-$5. 4657 Irving Park-blvd.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
WE ARRANGE FOR
Immediate Cash
Loans to Unemployed
PAYMENTS CUT—MORE CASH ADVANCED
Gordon Finance Brokers
LEGALLY LICENSED BROKERS
2211 S. Michigan-av. Victory 3505.

Auto and Truck Loans
Legal rates. No endorsers.
PRESENT PAYMENTS CUT IN HALF.
Majestic Investment Corp.,
[UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.]
105 W. Monroe. Randolph 4364
6241 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 4561
5321 W. Madison-st. Austin 4069

YOU PAY LESS
for money borrowed from us
Let Us Prove It
WELFARE CREDIT CO.,
14 E. JACKSON-BLVD. WAB. 0780.

AUTO LOANS AT LEGAL RATES—NO INdorsers. Under state supervision. Guaranteed Investment Plan. 11th Floor, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st. Rand. 7990. Representative will call on request.

LEGAL RATE AUTO LOANS. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. LEWIS E. BOWER, Inc., 59 W. Wacker-dr.

FOR AUTO LOANS OR INSURANCE—MAX LEWISON, LICENSED BROKER. 2320 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 2976.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
WE BUY LATE MODEL CARS FOR CASH. RAY TENNES,
2451 N. Sacramento at Milwaukee.
WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR all cars you can bring. All makes, models 2419 Michigan-av. Vic. 6240

Spot Cash—All Make Cars.
1929 to 1933. Call us, we'll come out. 6051 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 1426.
WANTED—100 USED CARS— ALL MAKES AND MODELS. SPOT CASH. QUICK ACTION. VAN BUREN 3200 2810 W. MADISON-ST.
C. ZEPP BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR CAR. Spot cash paid. Bring them here. 2950 LAWRENCE-AV. JUN. 8310.
FULL VALUE FOR YOUR AUTO. CASH IMMEDIATELY. 1930 Irving Park-blvd. Buckingham 0588.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CARS AND trucks. 7019 S. Halsted. Radcliffe 0989.
WANTED—CAR, WILLING TO PAY $100 cash; late model. Call Rockwell 4082.
WANTED — 50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford. Pen. 4370
WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS. BRING CARS get cash 6811 S. Halsted. Went 2227
WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? SEE Stone, 4830 N. Western-av. Longbch 5789
CARS WANTED—ANY MAKE: HIGHEST cash prices pd. 5065 W. Lake-st. Aus.2042
PRIVATE PARTY WANTS '30 OR '31 FORD or Chev.; must be reas. Van. B. 0551.
GET THE MOST MONEY FOR YOUR CAR or truck. Phone, we come out. Cal. 3074
HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR LATE model car. 4620 W. Madison. Man. 5800
WANTED 50 FORDS—'28S, '30S, '31S. Will pay cash. 30 E. Lake-st., nr. Wabash.

AUTO TIRES.
NEW U. S. ROYAL TIRES AND TUBES 20% save to 50% passenger and trucks. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av
FIRESTONE—REMODELED PASSENGER and truck tires, $2 and up. National Tire Co., 1841 S. State-st. Calumet 4492.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.
PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS. ½ TO 1½ ton capacity for rent without driver; low rates. Phone Wabash 0602
WANTED—1 OR 1½ TON MODEL A FORD stake, reas. Victory 5061.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.
$350 DE SOTO CREDIT—GOOD ON ANY model; must sacrifice. Keystone 1158.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
Banker's Foreclosure
Selling out entire stock of Guaranteed Repossessed Cars MUST SELL AT ONCE.
7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL WITH EACH CAR.
12 to 24 Months to Pay.

'33 Chevrolet Coupe, 6 w. w.; used	$495
'33 Plymouth 4 door sed., 6 w. w., used	495
'32 Auburn 12 Sedan, 6 wire whls.	795
'32 Buick De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w.	675
'32 Chrysler 5 pass. Coupe, 6 w. w.	650
'32 Auburn Convert Cpe., 6 w. w.	575
'32 Auburn De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w.	550
'32 De Soto 5 pass. Sedan, 6 w.w.	495
'32 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 w. w.	385
'32 Plymouth 4 door Sedan, 6 w. w.	375
'31 Nash Sport Coupe, w. w.	325
'31 Nash Sport Roadster, 6 w. w.	295
'31 Chevrolet Conv. Spt. Coupe, w. w.	295
'31 Packard 5 pass. Sedan, 6 w. w.	850
'31 Packard Big 8 Sport Coupe	695
'31 La Salle 5 pass Sedan, 6 w. w.	695
'31 Buick Sedan: long w. base; 6 w. w.	495
'31 Chrysler Sight 8 Sedan	495
'31 Buick Sport Coupe	375
'31 Hupmobile 6 cyl. Sedan, 6 w. w.	295
'31 Graham 4 door Sedan, 6 wire whls.	295
'31 Plymouth 4 door Sedan	195
'30 Chrysler 77 4 door Sedan	375
'30 Hudson 6 Sedan, 4 door, 6 w. w.	295
'30 Nash 5 pass. Sedan, 6 w. w.	275
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	160
'29 Cadillac Town Sedan	395
'29 Willys-Knight 4 door Sedan	145
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	95

50 MORE TO PICK FROM.
Tax Warrants Accepted.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY UNTIL 10.
AUBURN—'32 STR. 8 CUSTOM BLT. 4 DR. 5 Pass. De Luxe Sedan: free whls., ride control; beaut. blt. finish; 5 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires; heater; cost $1,587. Looks just like new; repossess.; sacr. for $585. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial, 90 day guar. Always open. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.
AUBURN—'32 CONV. CUSTOM SEDAN, free whlg., 6 wire

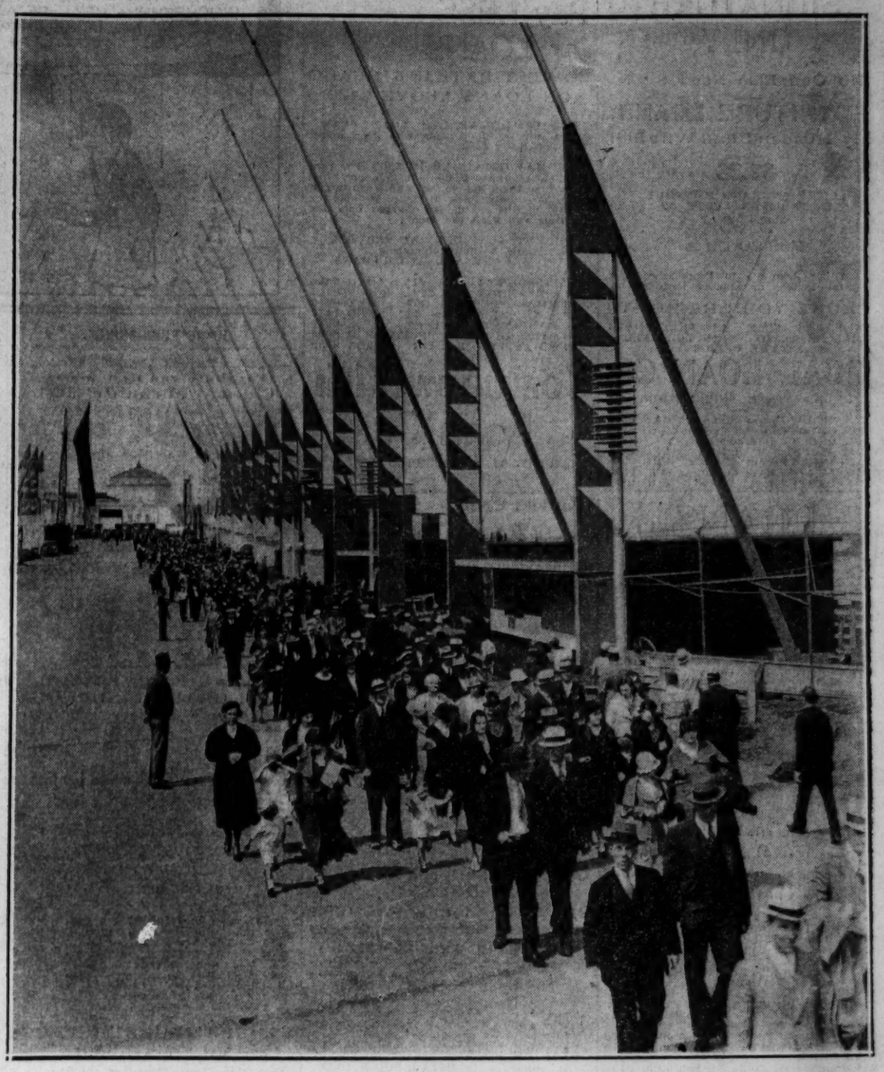
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1933.

Police Break Up Teamsters' Union Meeting—Former Pupils Help Teacher 100 Years Old Today to Celebrate

FIRE ON HOME OF OUSTED UNION LEADER. George Roy Baker, ousted Teamsters' union chief, with his wife and three small children who were the targets of shots fired into their home at 1946½ North Spaulding avenue, early yesterday. *(Story on page 1.)*

FORMER PUPILS HELP TEACHER, 100 YEARS OLD, CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY. Mrs. Annies Bemis of the village of Rowe, near Pontiac, who will be 100 years old today. Seven of her former pupils who will help her celebrate are shown with her. They are: Charles Erickson, 71; George Camp, 79; O. A. Erickson, 75; Monty Whalen, 79; Charles Quaif, 80; Ollie O. Hammerway, 74, and his brother, Ole, 76. *(Story on page 1.)*



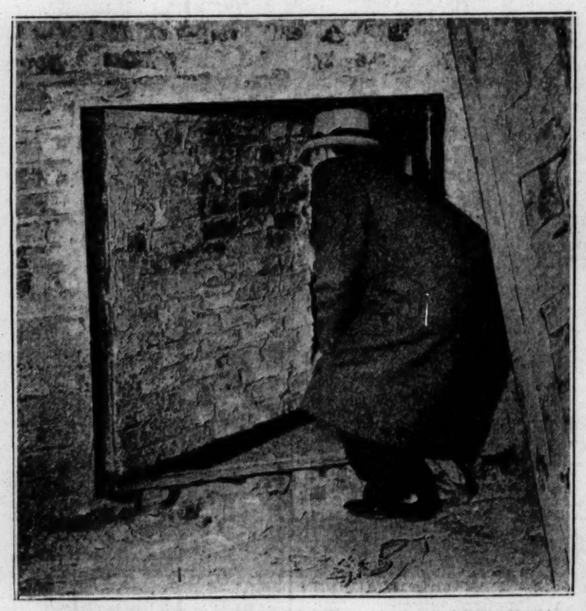
THOUSANDS OF VISITORS VIEW PREPARATIONS AT WORLD FAIR GROUNDS. Scene looking north in Leif Ericson drive shows part of crowd brought out by the mild weather yesterday, entering the World's Fair grounds. Officials estimated there were more than 40,000 visitors during the day. The steel braces on the right will hold flags of the nations when the exposition is opened by President Roosevelt on May 27. *(Story on page 3.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

POLICE PREVENT TEAMSTERS' UNION MEETING. Police yesterday broke up a meeting of the Coal Teamsters' union. Shown are Police Capts. Dan Gilbert and Patrick Collins, John Sheridan, head of the union, and Capt. Ira McDowell. *(Story on page 1.)*

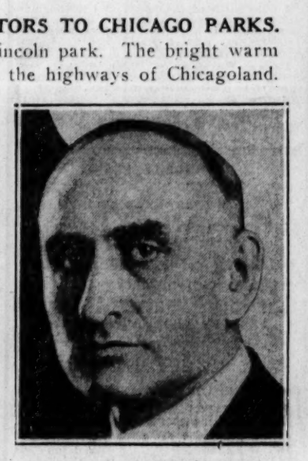
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WARM WEATHER BRINGS THOUSANDS OF VISITORS TO CHICAGO PARKS. Picture shows crowd watching children riding the ponies in Lincoln park. The bright warm weather also brought out large crowds at other parks and on the highways of Chicagoland.

PARAPHERNALIA OF MILWAUKEE PLOTTERS. Can in which $25,000 in marked bills were placed and which extortioner hoped to draw to his hiding place by 75 feet of wire. Revolver belonged to bandit who was killed. *(Story on page 24.)*



SECRET DOOR YIELDS CLEW TO ECCENTRIC'S MURDER. Metal door in subcellar where Edward Ridley and his secretary were killed in New York appears to be brick, but isn't. The door concealed a liquor plant. *(Story on page 2.)*

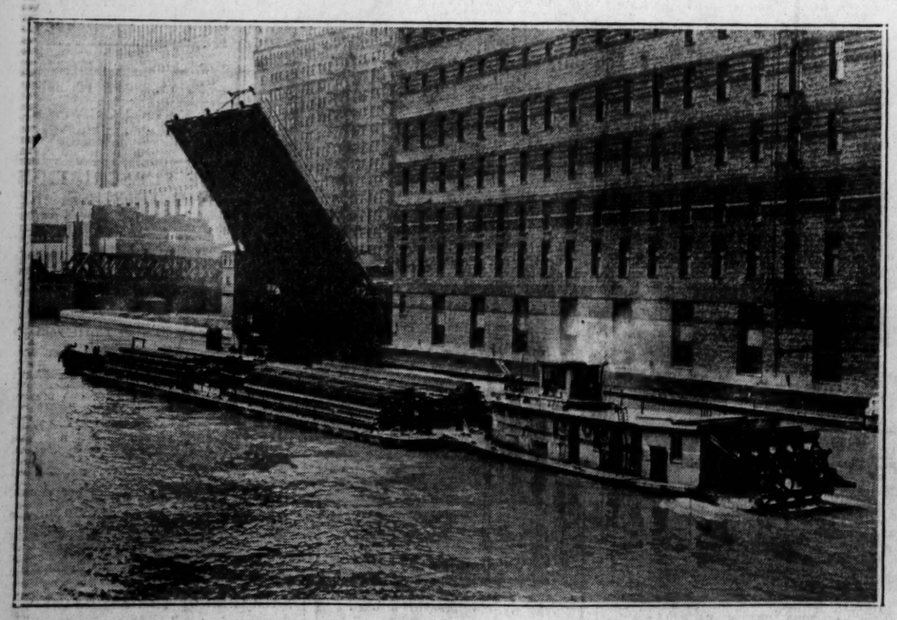


[Acme Photo.]

MAY BE POWER HEAD. Arthur E. Morgan, Ohio, expected to direct Tennessee valley conservation program.

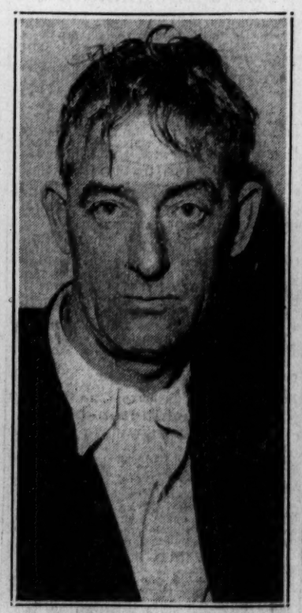
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ILLINOIS FARMERS DEFY MILK STRIKE PICKETS AT WOODSTOCK PLANT. Farmers continue to deliver milk at the Borden Dairy plant in Woodstock despite the efforts of pickets to stop them. Farther north, in Wisconsin, however, the pickets have dumped large quantities of milk. *(Story on page 12.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CARGO OF STEEL LEAVES FOR TEXAS OVER NEW ILLINOIS WATERWAY. Water freight service between Chicago and Texas was established yesterday with the departure of this 500 ton cargo of steel for Houston, Tex. The cargo is shown passing the Lake street bridge. *(Story on page 13.)*



SUICIDE BLOCKED. Melvin McPhail, 53, who tried to drown self and two children in Lake Michigan. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PREVENT FATHER FROM DROWNING TWO SONS. James McPhail, 11, and his brother, Melvin Jr., 3 years old, who were rescued by police when father tried to drown them in lake near 79th street beach. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

POPE VISITS RECONSTRUCTED SISTINE HALL. Pope Pius has paid his first visit to the Vatican library since its reconstruction was completed recently. The library collapsed in December, 1932.